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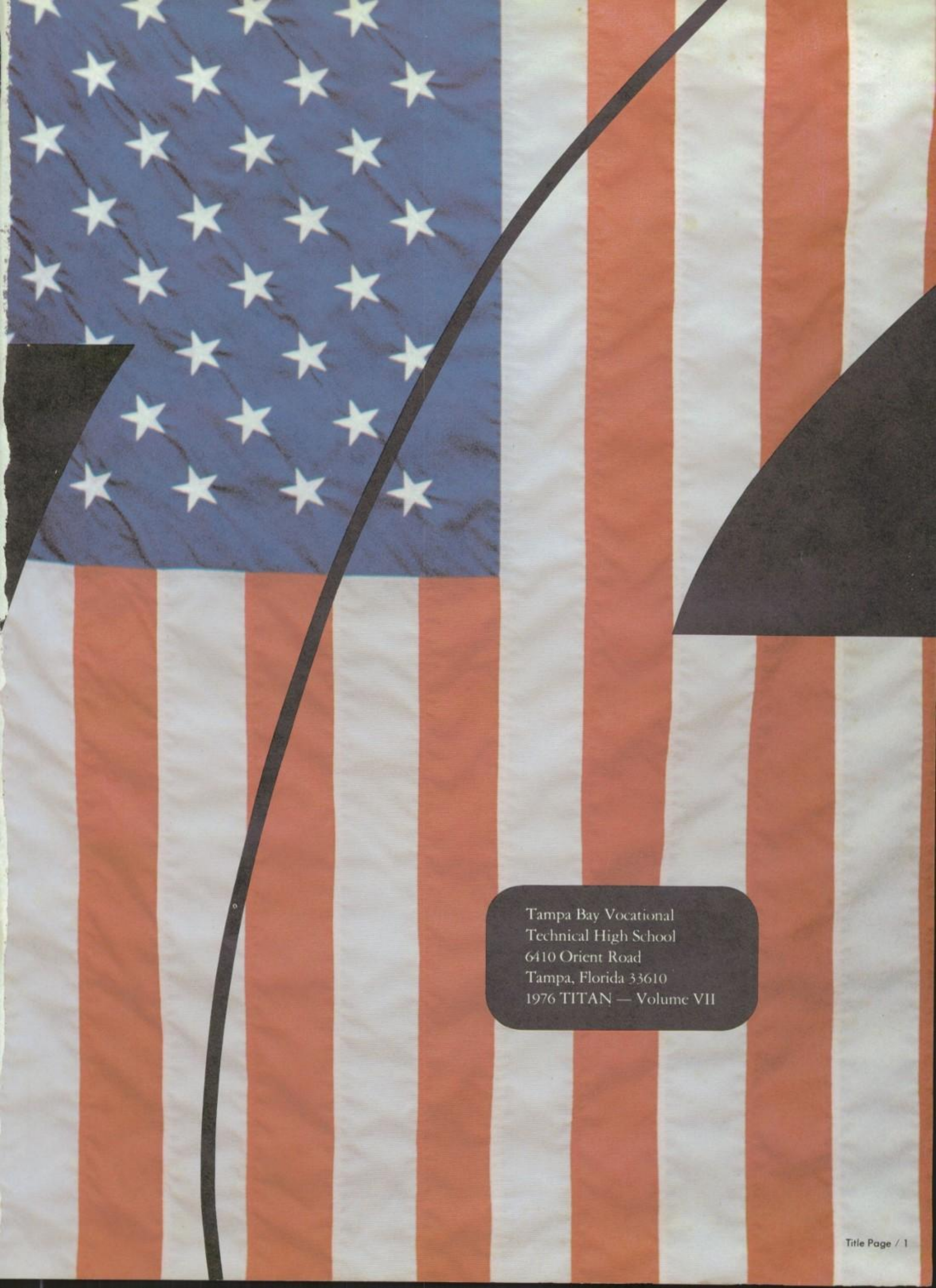
MIKE LAVOIE

To Mike
a real sweet
guy please
come see me
& Cindy Ho
really loves ya

love a friend
Vicki-
Williams
"Bear"



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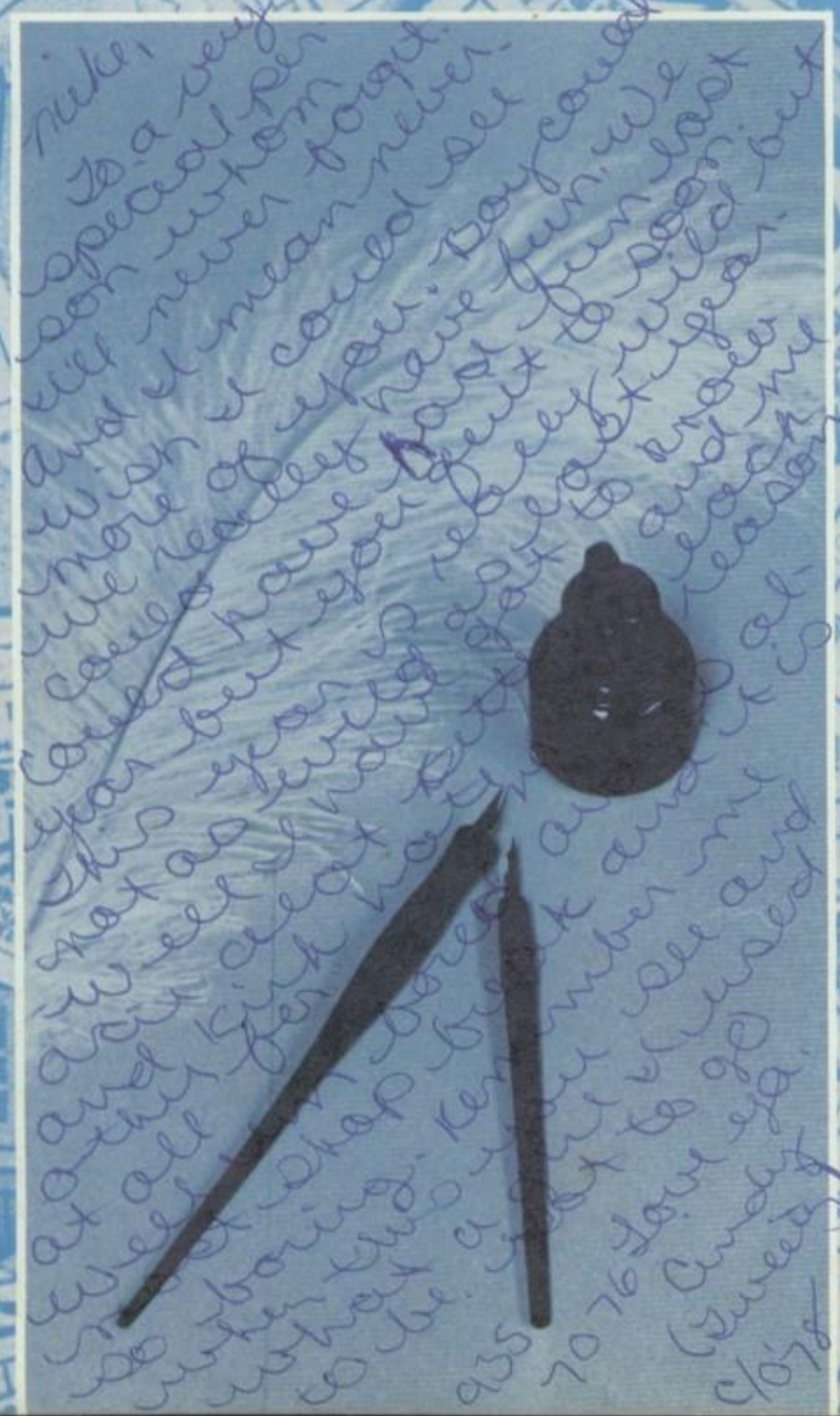
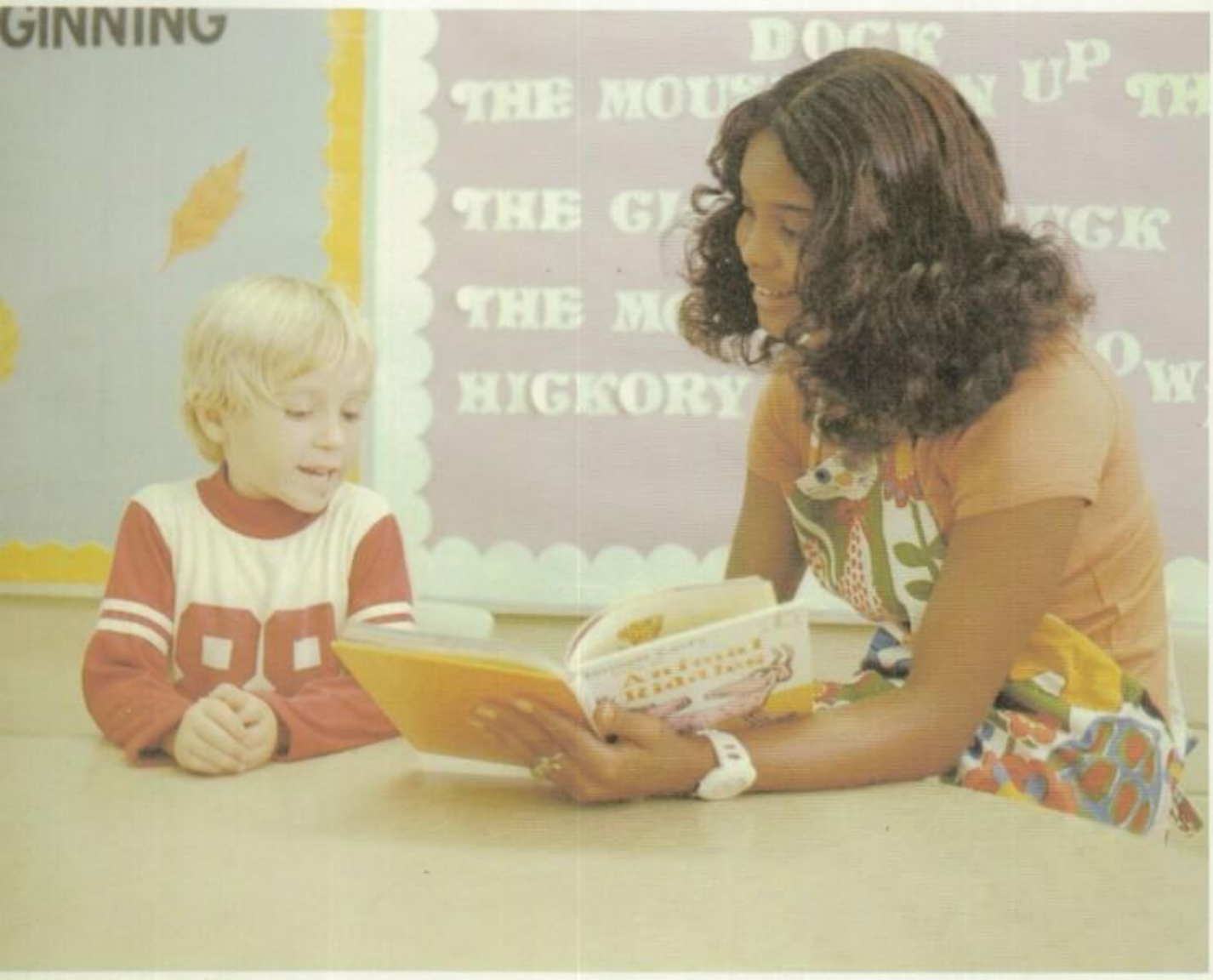
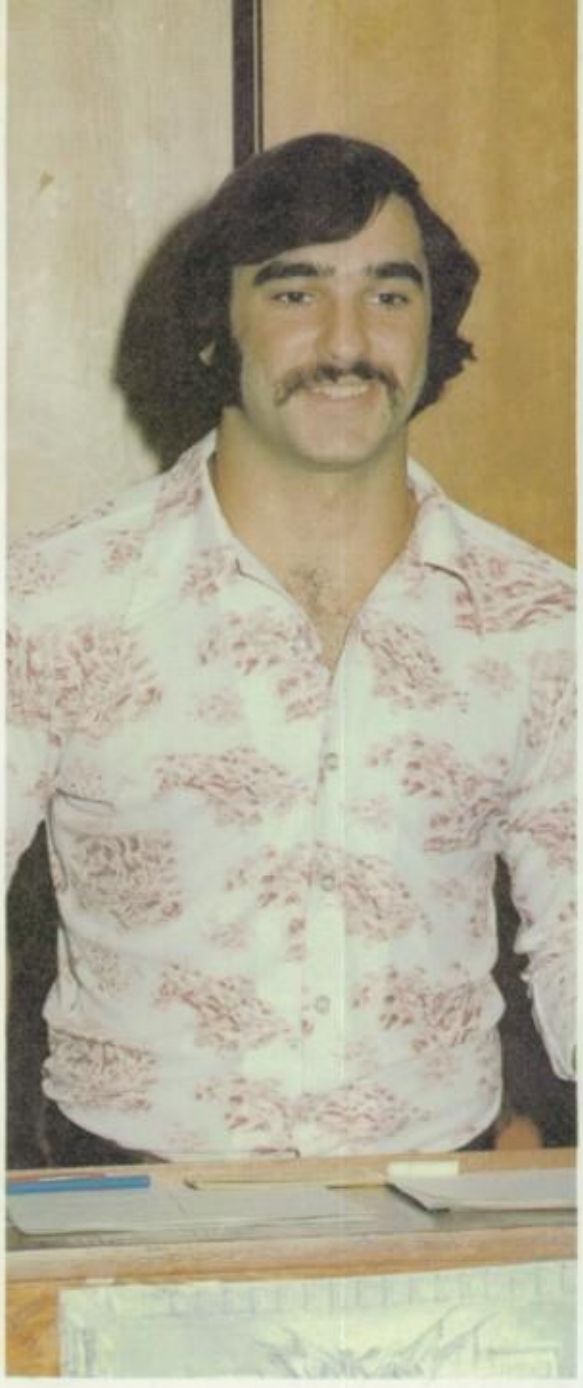
Education is your ticket to freedom . . .

Independence was achieved through the printed and spoken word.

More columnists were spurred to action by the words of Benjamin Franklin, William Penn, and Patrick Henry, then by the shots of a thousand muskets.





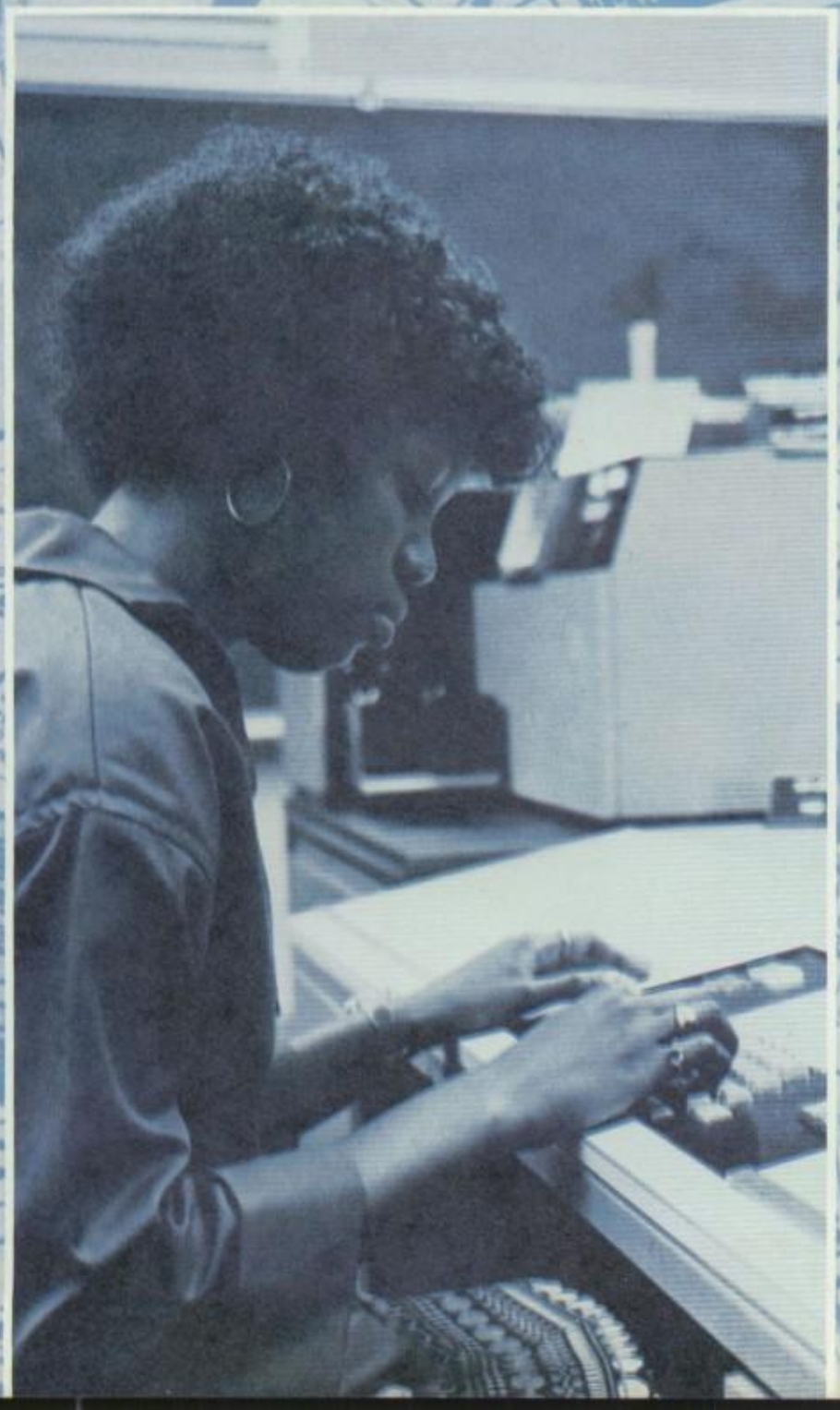


The ability to read, write, and speak intelligently is vital to the individual. He who can communicate effectively with others . . .

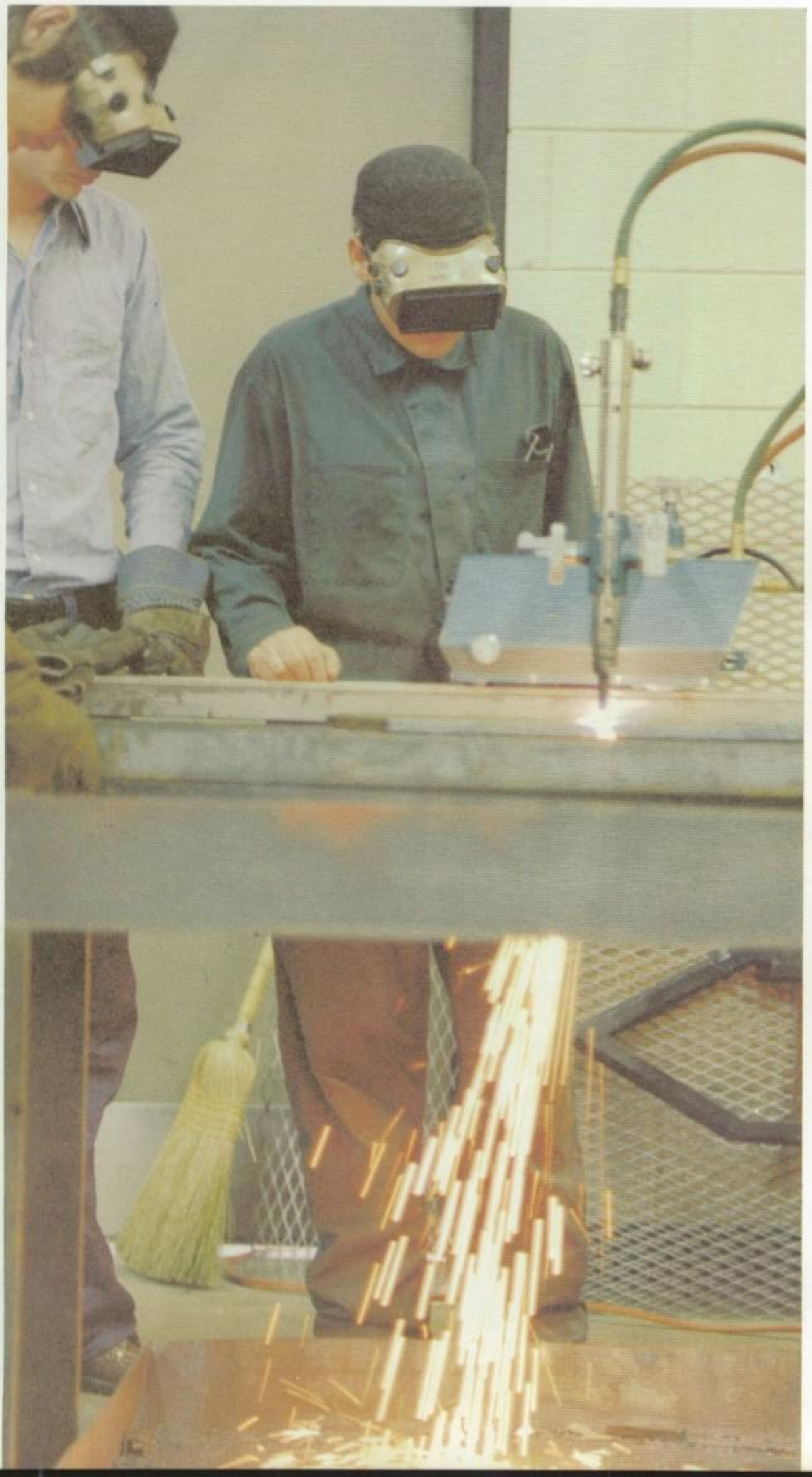
. . . is able to affect changes on his society and environment. Only through freedom of expression can man grow and achieve.

Our heritage is that of the merchant and craftsman whose excellence and creativity have made America the wealthiest country in the world.

As you become skilled in your trade, your opportunities and choices in life improve.



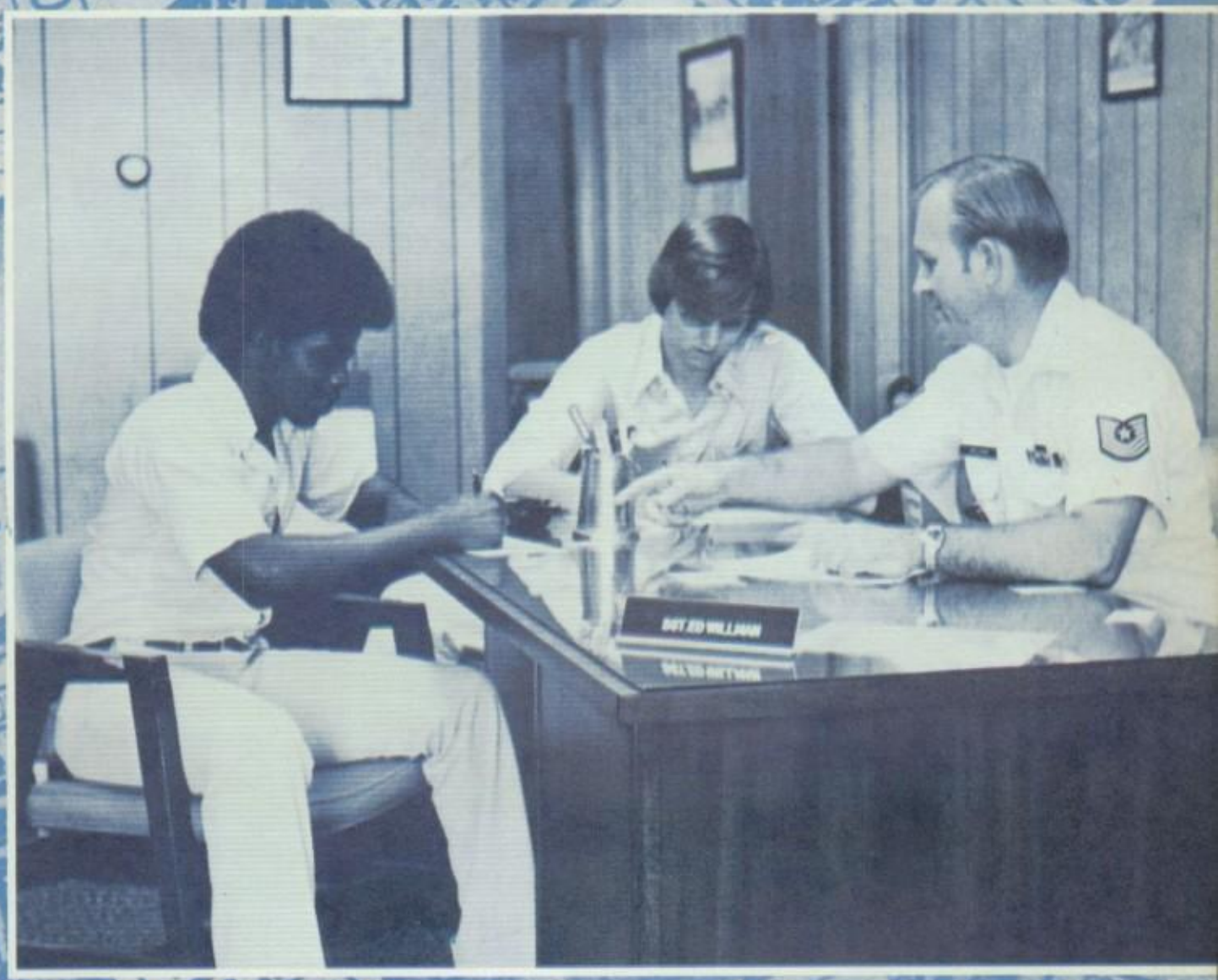
But, along with freedom comes responsibility. The good craftsman must produce the finest product he knows how.



We must not sacrifice quality for the sake of expediency.

Pride in your work, school, and community is necessary to your strength as an individual . . .

. . . as well as to our nation as a whole.



The word America is associated with freedom and independence . . .

. . . Education is your ticket to freedom!

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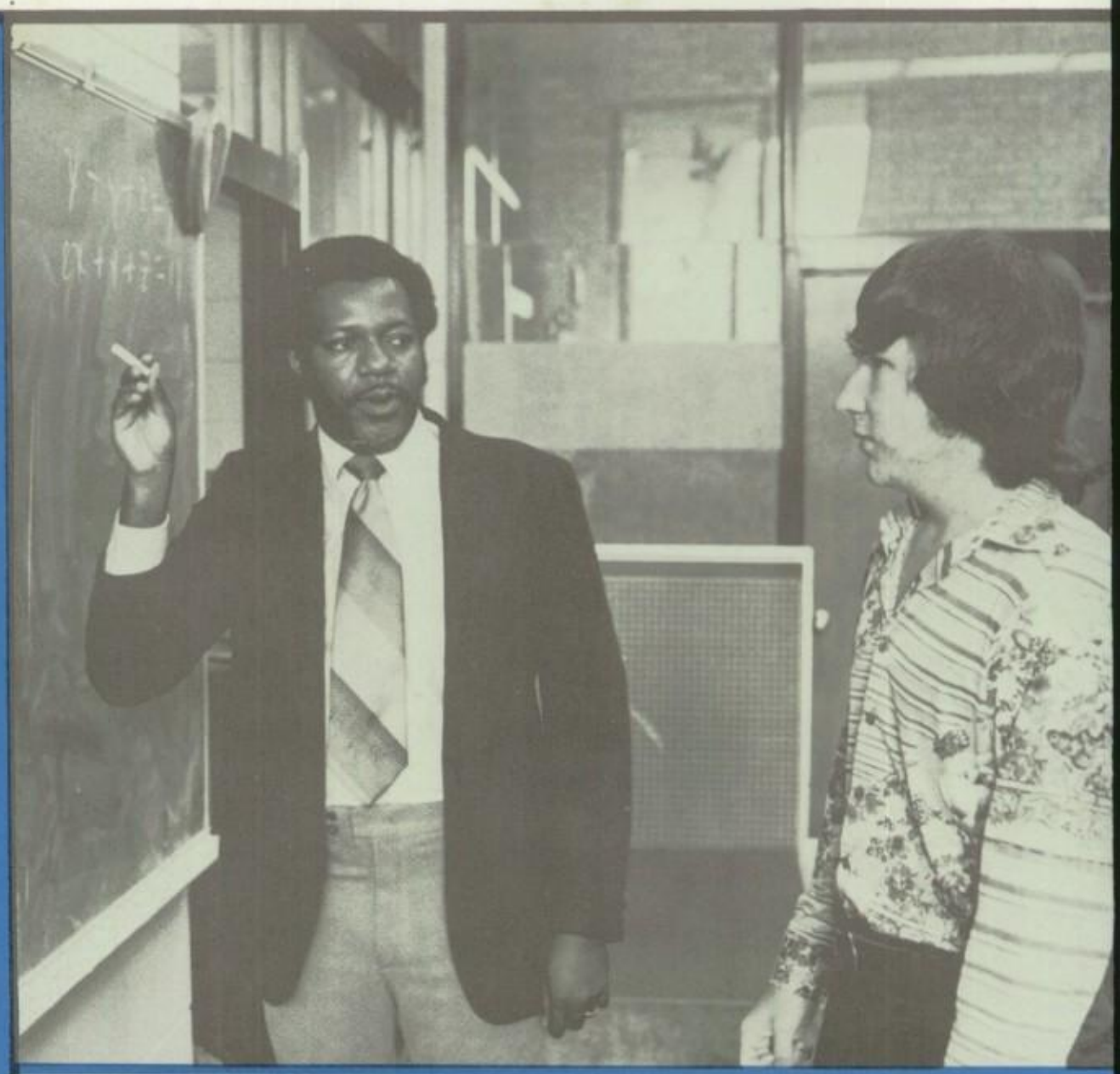
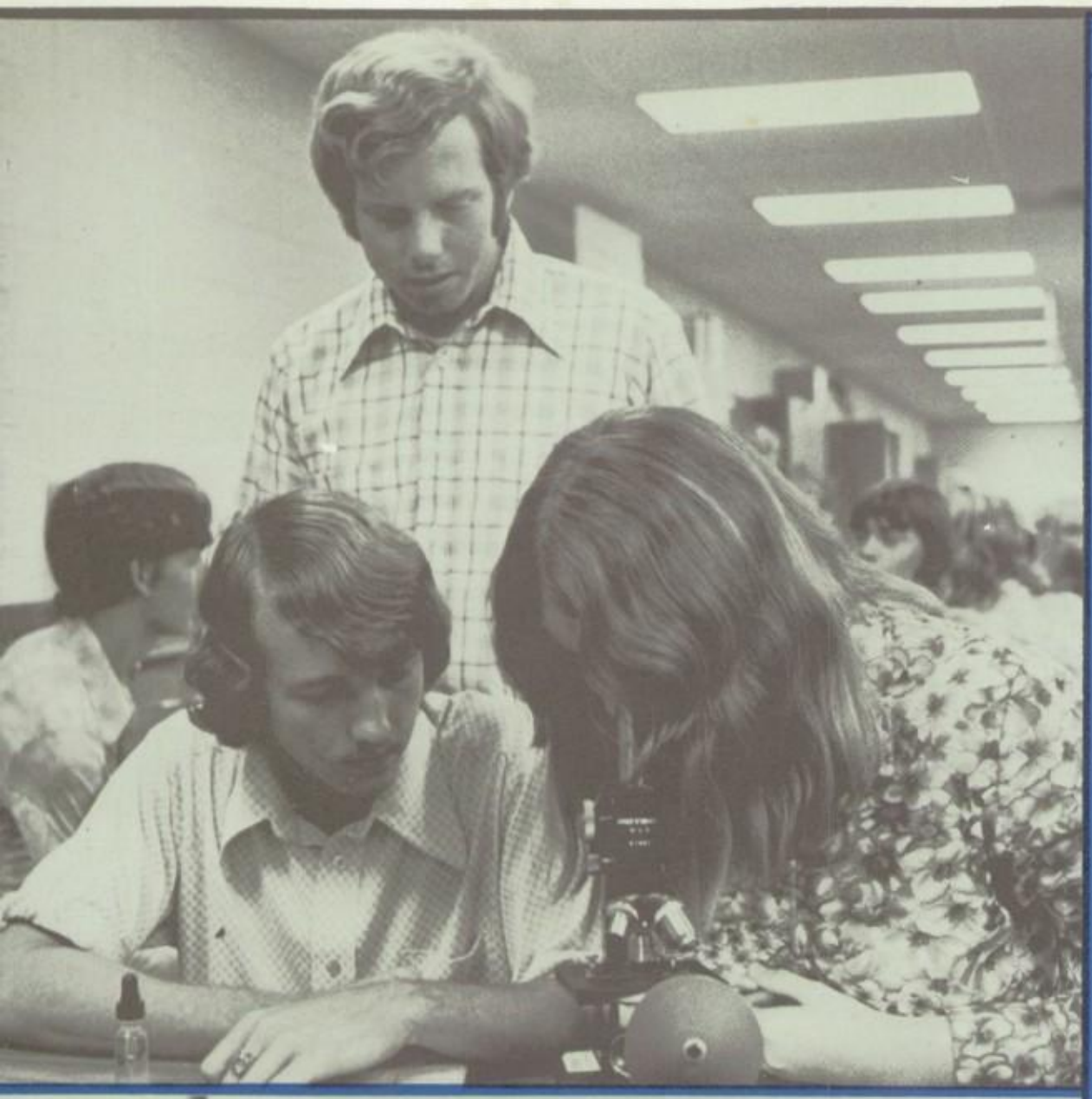
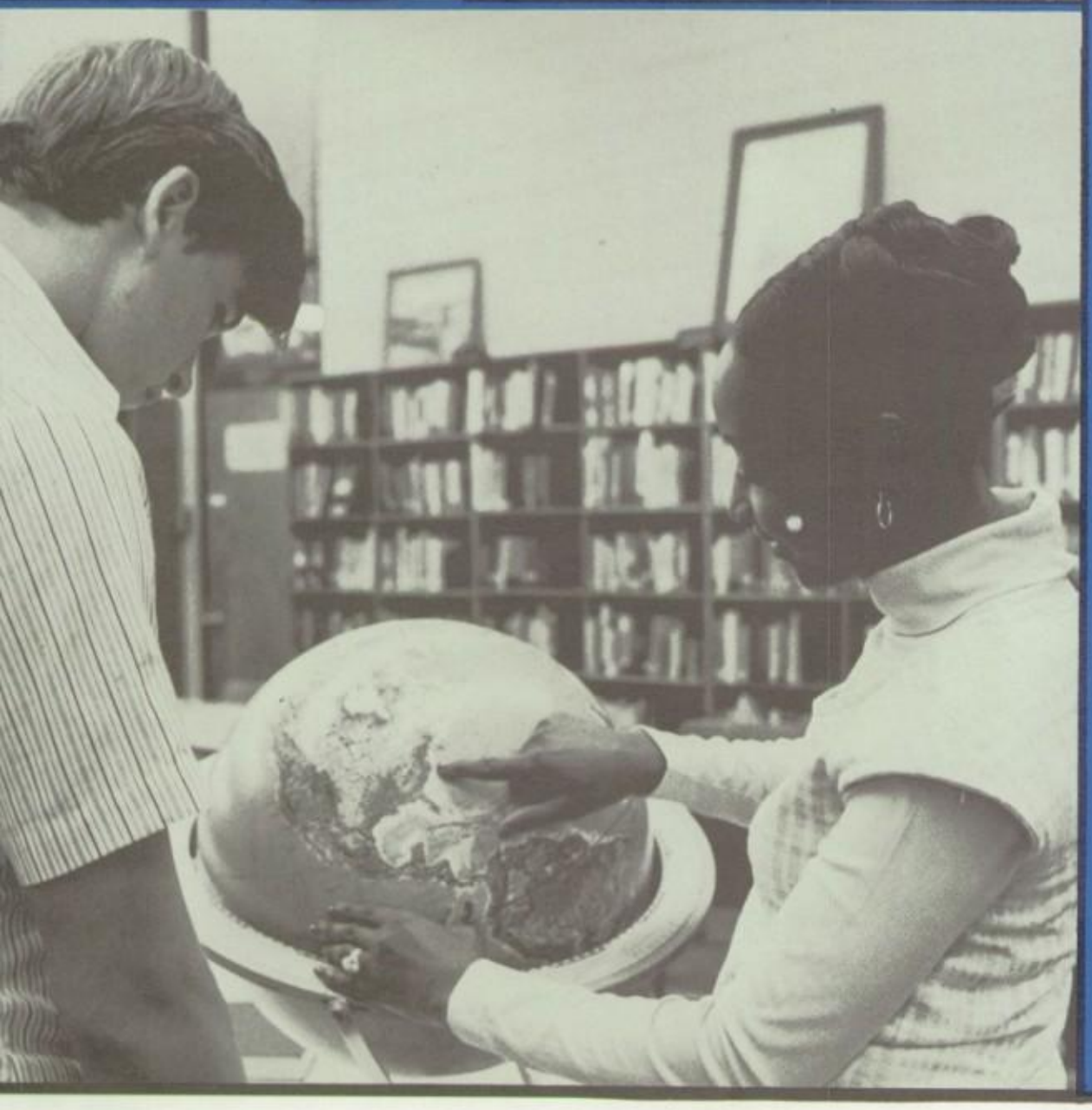
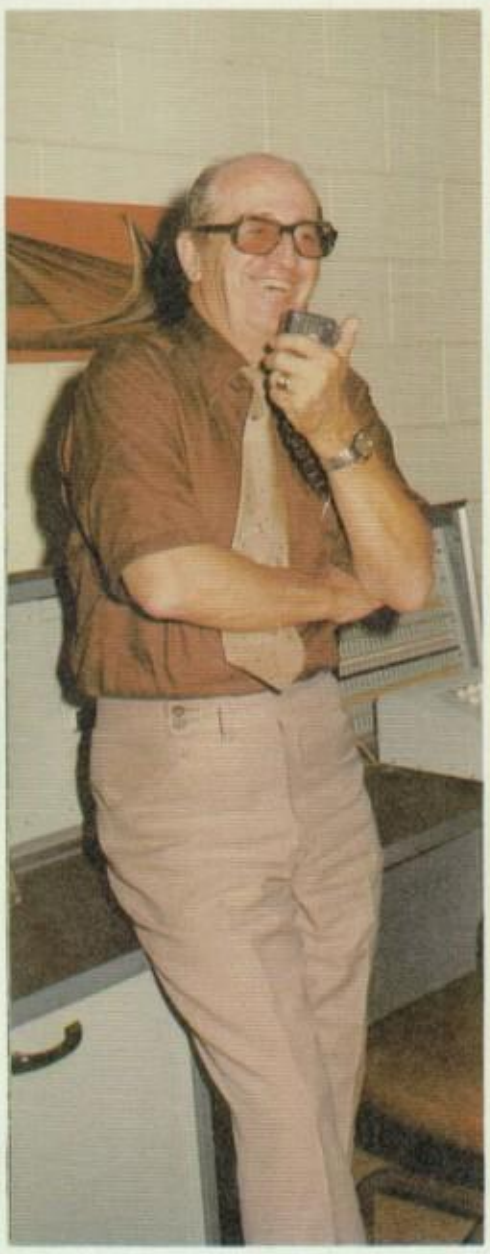


Directions for today
1. You may use a dict.
2. Do not write on ditto
#3. Record ditto no. below
4. Pen
5. Tit
6. Lit
7. Tur
Paper A.





TO FREEDOM



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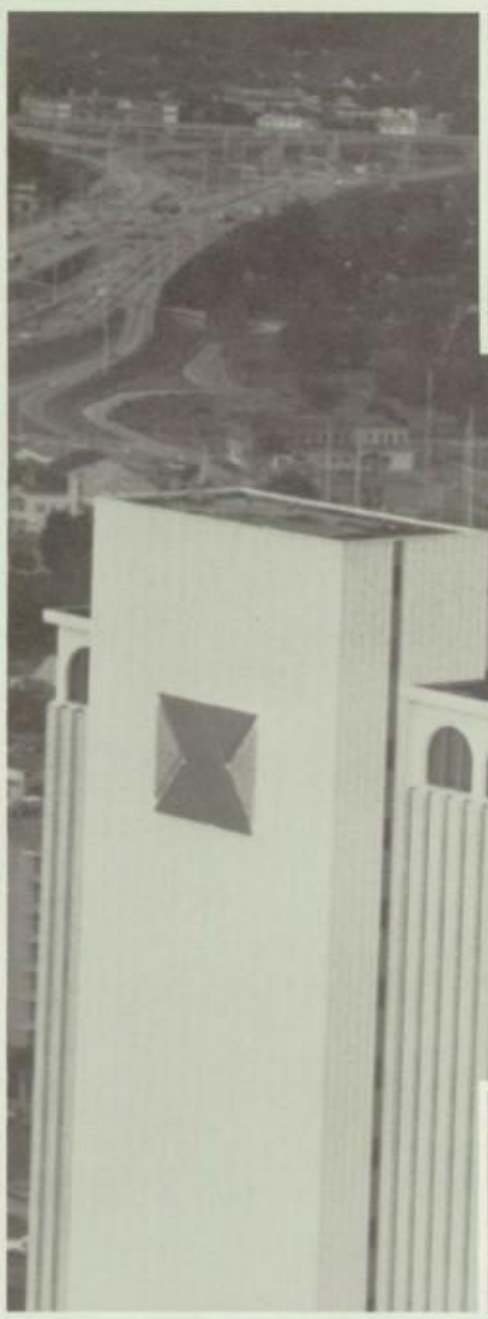

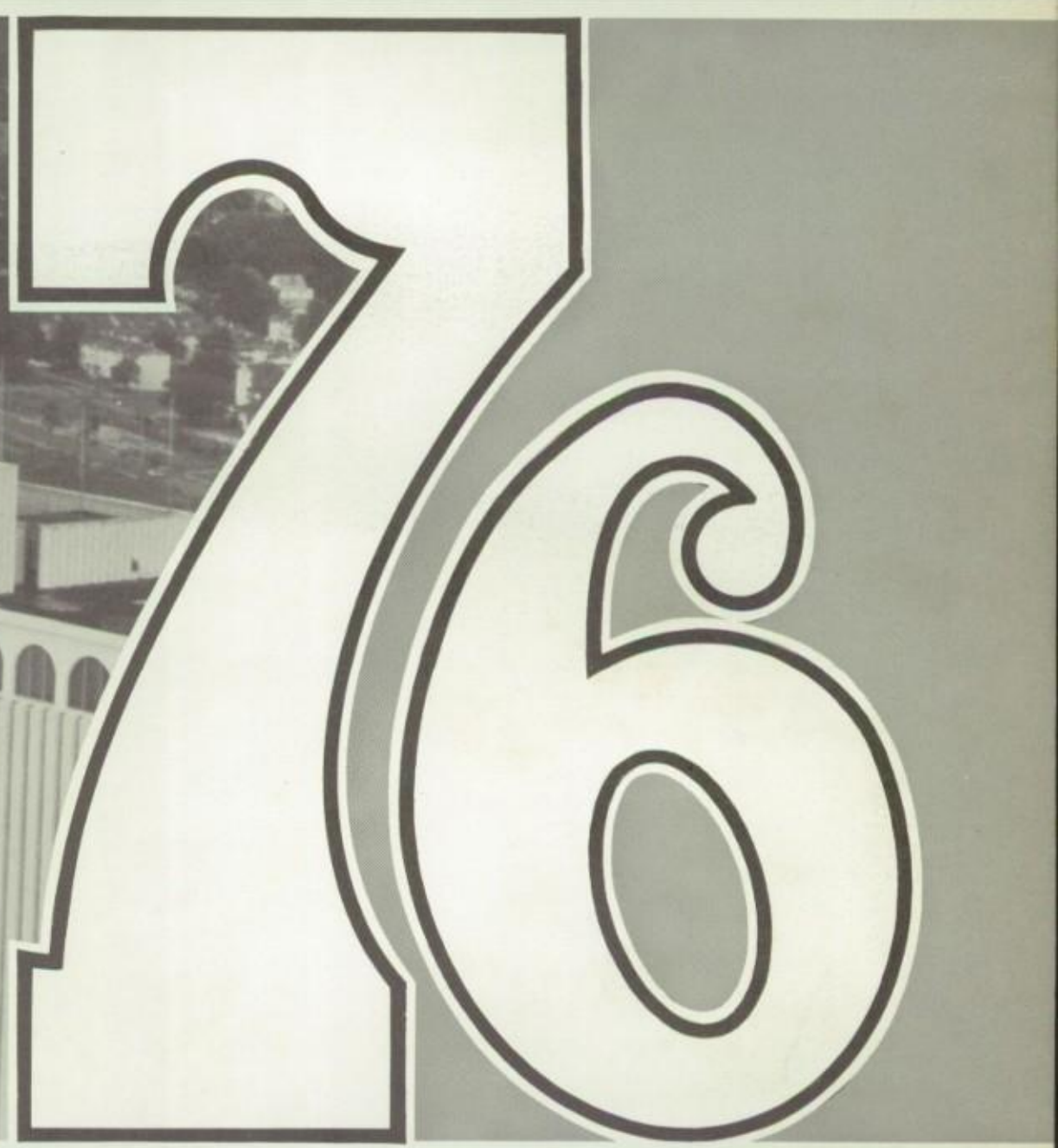

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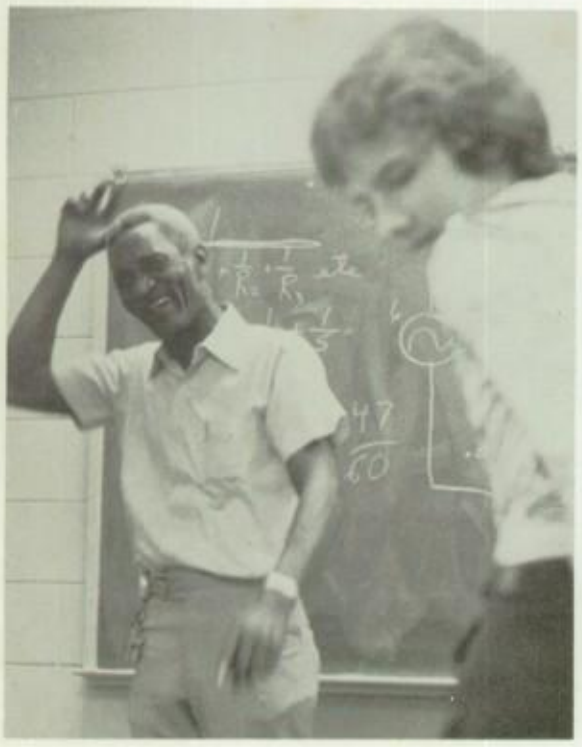
Duhart and Ammirati Awarded



Mr. Fred Duhart is famous for maintaining interest and classroom control in his Radio and TV shop. He doesn't threaten students and few people have ever known him to yell or raise his voice. The secret of his success is his personality. His lively sense of humor holds the students attention while his lectures are packed full of information, that always reaches the students.

Mr. Duhart is a graduate of United Electronics Laboratory in Louisville, Kentucky. His experience in the Radio and TV Electronics field includes 22 years of teaching, five of which have been at TBT, and practical experience in his own shop, "House of Harmony Record Shop and TV and Radio Repair."

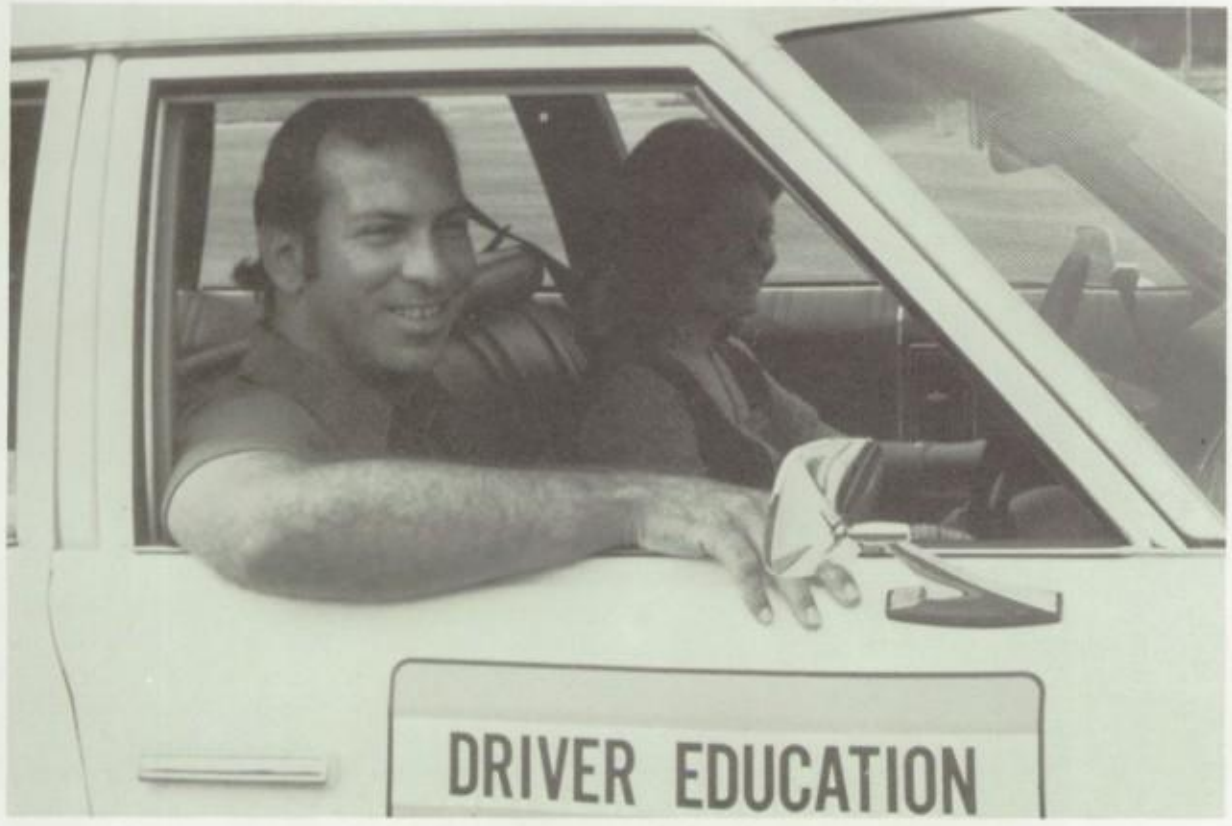
The students and faculty of TBT are proud to have such a qualified and experienced teacher as a part of our school.

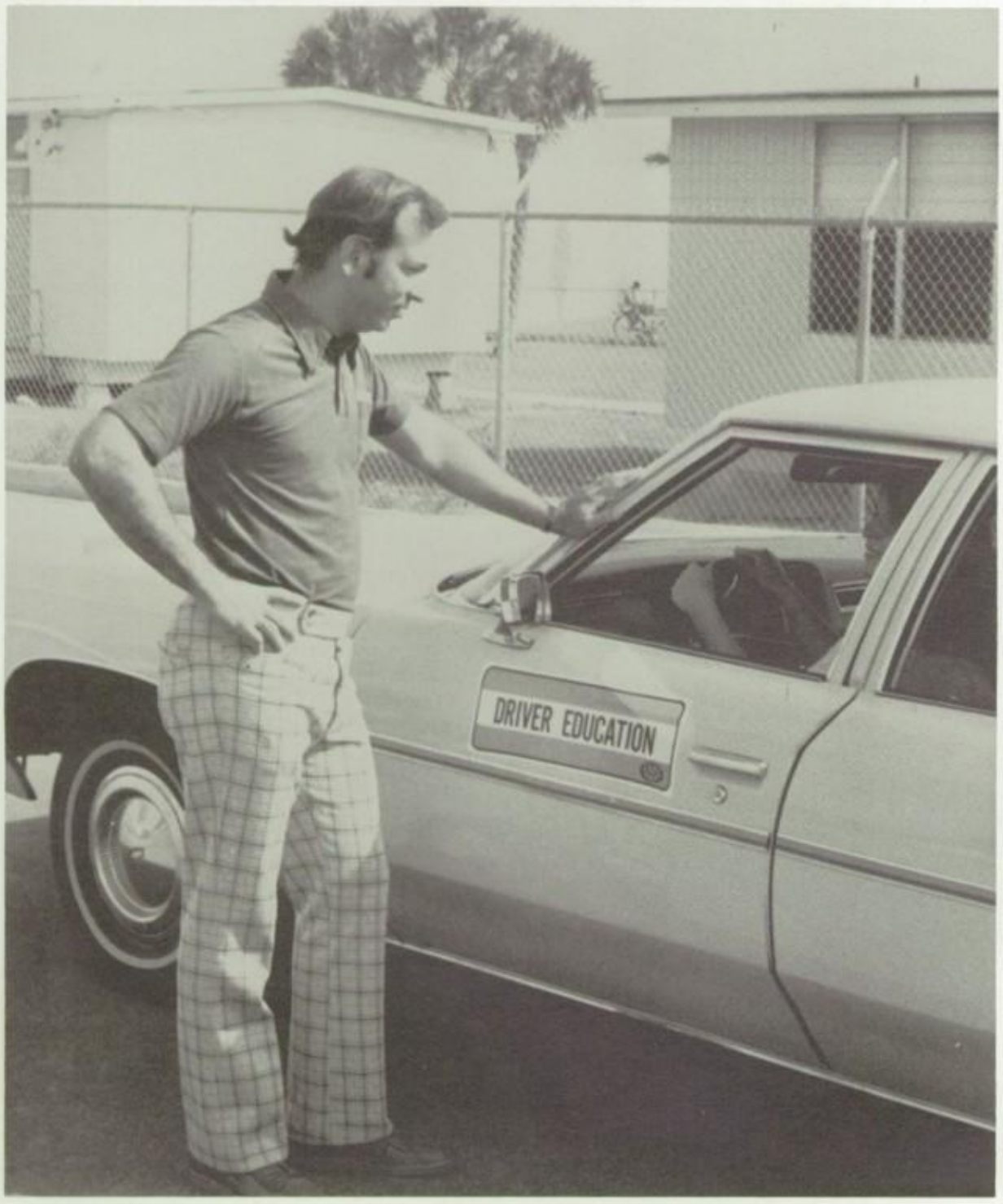
For all you have done for the students and the teaching profession, we dedicate to you the 1976 TITAN.

"A teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron."

Horace Mann

Yearbook Dedication





"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself."

Galileo

Mr. Frank Ammirati, Drivers Ed. instructor and Baseball coach is known for his enormous capacity to instruct students. When we asked students what they like the most about him they said:

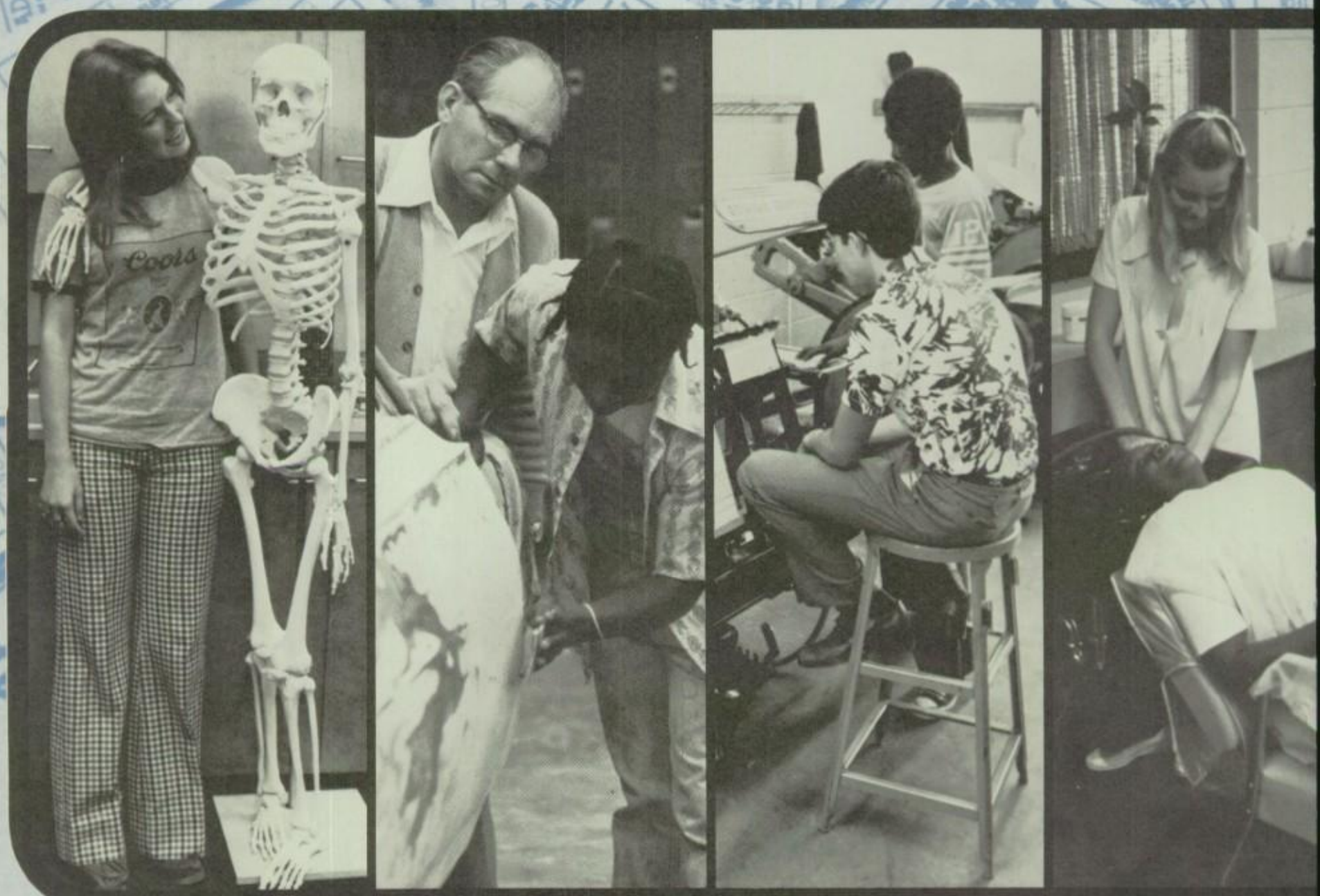
"He doesn't scare you on the highway. He makes you feel at ease and that's what you need the first time you get behind the wheel."

"If you make a mistake, he doesn't yell or make you feel bad, but explains what you did wrong."

"He teaches you everything you need to know in the classroom before you ever get into a car."

Coach Ammirati is a natural in the classroom. He is noted for his coolness and good sense of humor. On the coaching field, his baseball players feel that he individualizes the sport. He takes time to work with the boys on a one-to-one basis, to make them better players.

Because of your wise and fair judgment in everything you do, the sense of confidence you have given us in the classroom and on the road, we dedicate to you, the 1976 TITAN.


Coors

SHOPS

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TBT's Comprehensive Shop Program

AGRICULTURE — A three-year course in agriculture with emphasis on ornamental horticulture.

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING — A three year course covering all phases of commercial and home air conditioning maintenance and repair.

AUTO BODY REPAIR — A three year course in body and chassis repair and painting. All phases of this trade are covered. The emphasis is on practical work.

AUTO MECHANICS — A three year course in complete auto mechanics offers instructions in theory, fundamentals, testing, diagnosis and repair of internal combustion engines, automotive fuel and electric systems, chassis and power train systems, using modern and up-to-date equipment.

BUSINESS EDUCATION — A complete three year business course in secretarial, bookkeeping, or clerical areas. Students start their business training in the 10th grade.

CABINET SHOP — A three year course in cabinet making and millwork. Production cabinet making is stressed in this course which should enable a student to secure employment in local industry.

CARPENTRY — A three year course with emphasis on carpentry skills as used in construction. Experience is gained through theory and practical application of the trade. Students may choose to co-op during their senior year.

CHILD CARE SERVICES AND MANAGEMENT — Two years grades 11, 12. This course is planned for a two year sequence beginning with the junior year. Its purpose is to prepare students for jobs as aides in child care centers. Instruction includes child development study; experiences with music, language, science, and art activities; observation and participation in a school-operated child care center.

COMMERCIAL ART — A comprehensive course covering basic art in all areas and techniques during the first year. Emphasis is placed on methods used in the commercial fields and reproductive methods during the second and third years. Specialization in various areas such as fashion drawing, book illustration, and advertising art is available during the third year.

COSMETOLOGY — A complete course (1200 hours) leading to a State license. A certificate of good health is required. White uniforms and shoes must be furnished by students and worn in shop. Students are selected from those who attend Tampa Bay Vocational-Technical School in the 10th grade.

DATA PROCESSING — Students take business education training in the 10th and 11th grades and Data Processing in the 12th grade. Students are introduced to much of the theory, operation, and usage of equipment from keypunch to 1130 computer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — A complete course in theory and practice. In addition to high school subjects, students take business subjects in 10th and 11th grades. A certificate of good health is required. White uniforms and shoes must be furnished by students and are worn at all times. Students are selected from those who attend Tampa Bay Vocational-Technical School in the 10th and 11th grades.

DIESEL ENGINE MECHANICS — A three year course in diesel engine repair and maintenance. The emphasis is on engine build-up and injectors.

HEALTH SERVICE AIDE — Classroom activities and laboratory learning experiences are structured to provide the student with a broad educational foundation in the health field. Students take Health Service Aide for three periods daily in the 11th. Students completing this course may enter the Cooperative Health Occupations Education program (CHOE) in their senior year.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY — A three year course in electrical wiring and theory. The course can lead to electrical apprenticeship if the student elects proper mathematics courses.

INDUSTRIAL WELDING — A three year course covering all types of industrial welding. Much of this course is actually welding practice; however, theory and layout are also covered.

MACHINE SHOP — This course provides basic training in conventional machine tool operation. Special emphasis is placed on milling, lathe work, drilling, grinding, bench work, and precision measuring.

PLUMBING — A three year course in commercial and home plumbing installation and repair. This course can lead to advanced apprenticeship level after graduation.

PRINT SHOP — A three year course in basic letterpress, offset printing, and bindery operation. An opportunity for specialization in each area is possible.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SHOP — A three year course covering radio theory and repair, basic electronics, transistors, radio operator license theory, black and white and color television.

SHEET METAL SHOP — A three year course in all phases of sheet metal layout and fabrication. This course prepares the student for entrance into general sheet metal work or into the union apprenticeship program.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE — A three year course covering all phases of repair and maintenance of gasoline engines. Particular attention is paid to outboard motors, lawn maintenance equipment, and motorcycles.

VOCATIONAL DRAFTING — A three year course designed to prepare the student for a drafting position.

WELDING FABRICATION — A two year course offered to students who have successfully completed the welding preparatory course. Emphasis is on the use of welding in the building and fabricating industries. Students may choose to co-op during their senior year.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION — All qualified seniors may choose to co-op in their areas of specialization. Positions are obtained in local business and industry, and the student spends ½ day in school and the remainder of the day on the job.

Our Nation's Economy Depends on Agriculture

Tim Pollard and Frankie Frazier checks for bugs.

Mel Christian testing the soil.

Mr. Davidson

Mr. Green

Mr. Lennard

Mr. Green, Mr. Davidson and the new addition of Mr. Lennard, head the thriving Agriculture Shop. Students with a good background in math and chemistry are schooled in plant and soil science, citrus production, and dairy processing. After completing three years of agricultural training, students are qualified for greenskeeping, nursery managing, landscaping, and many other agricultural related jobs. The teachers' main goal is to fortify a student skillfully in any of these occupations.

Louis and John caring for the plants.

The early plows consisted simply of a wooden wedge tipped with iron and fastened to a single handle and a beam, which was pulled by men or oxen.

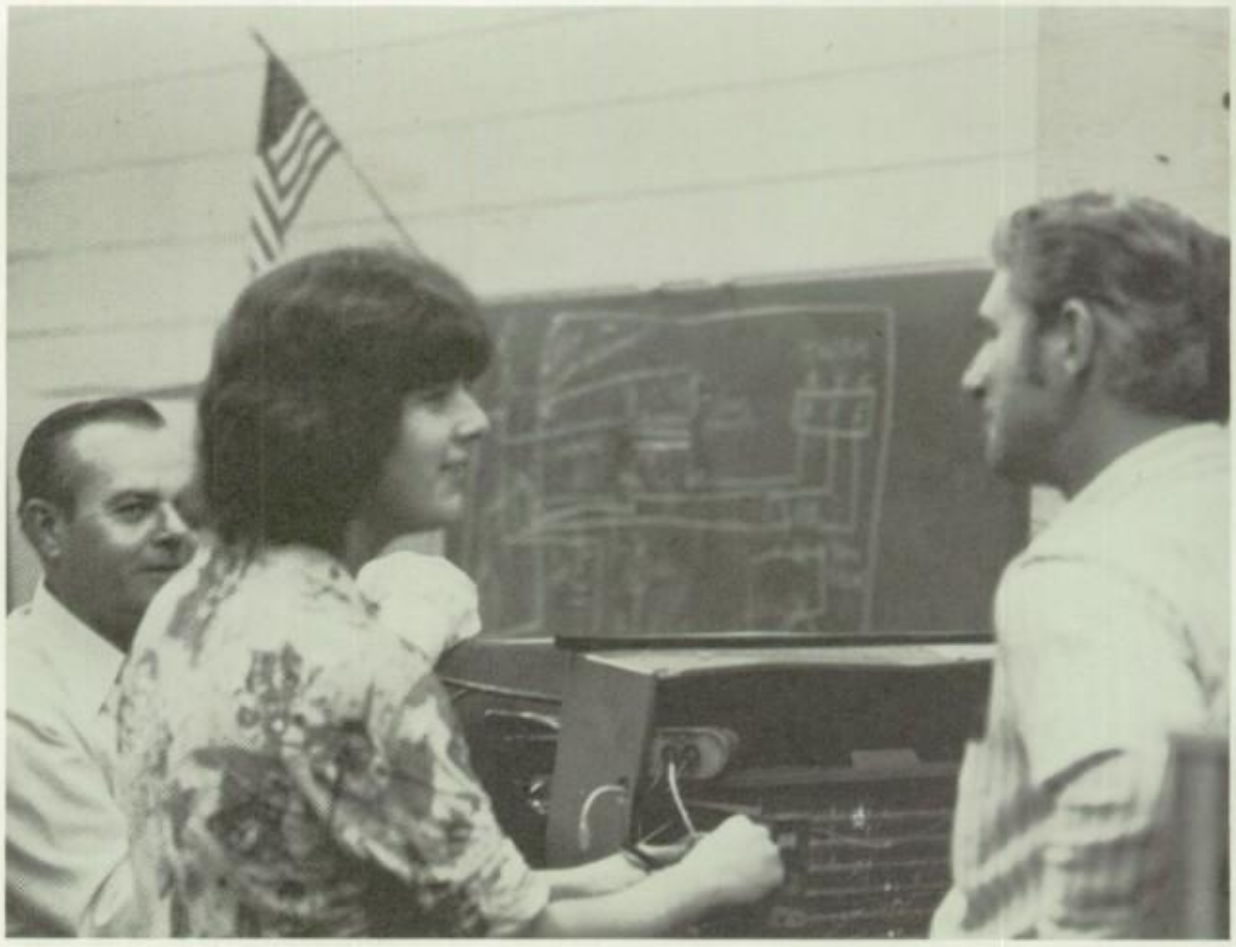
Air Conditioning Grads Qualify for Positions

The elements of air conditioning were known well before the first complete system was engineered in 1902. Ice had been used for cooling for centuries and the villas of Ancient Britain had duct work for central heating.

Richard Howell makes homemade freezer.

Versatility and a good background in math are just some of the skills needed to enter the progressing field of Air Conditioning. Led by the competent team of Mr. Faulkenberry and Mr. Crawford, students are instructed in the maintenance of commercial units, the basic refrigeration cycle, heating systems, and numerous other areas related to this field.

Students completing three years in this shop may become refrigeration mechanics, installers of commercial and residential units and qualify for other occupations in this area.



Mr. Crawford and Mr. Faulkinberry help Stu Dalton fix air unit.

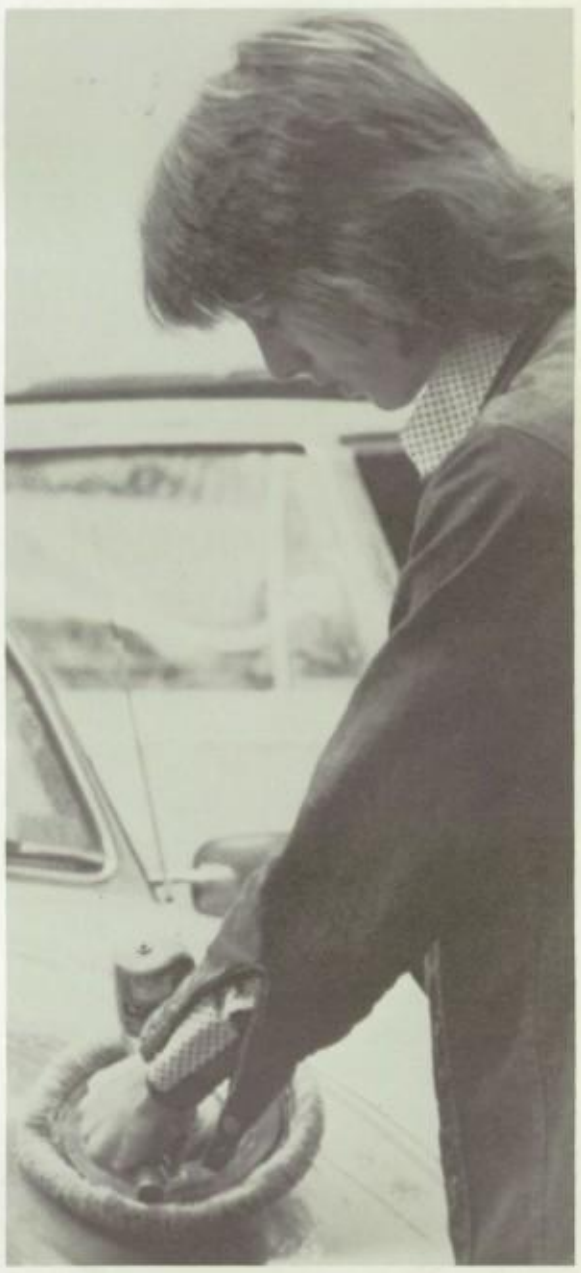
Frank Burke and Steve Williams trouble shooting air unit.

Auto Body Students Learn Useful Trade

Mr. Schram explains sanding procedures to Elijah Johnson.

Mr. Krute, TBT's new Auto Body Instructor.

A willingness to work and good manual dexterity are a must for the student interested in Auto Body. Headed by Mr. Schram and Mr. Krute, students spend two years in this shop, preceded by one year in Auto Mechanics. With the great need for auto body repairmen, the skills of metal straightening, refinishing, and welding for body work are tremendously useful in obtaining jobs.



Barry Cunningham buffs the car.

The earliest American automobiles had running boards, hand cranks and resembled a horseless carriage.

Auto Mechanics Obtain Skills for Future Jobs

Under the excellent supervision of TBT's auto mechanics instructors Mr. Boggs, Mr. Grantham, Mr. Sayre and Mr. Jennings, students with the ability to understand automotive theory, are taught automotive service and repair.

In the three years students spend in this shop, they receive training in engine construction, brake repair and automatic transmission repair — the skills necessary to obtain jobs in this field.

The work may get quite dirty at times, but the vast advantages make it all worth while.

Mr. Boggs, Mr. Grantham, Mr. Sayre and Mr. Jennings all work together.

Tim Payne overhauls engine.

In the United States, the internal-combustion cars of the horseless-buggy type, were manufactured in 1890's. Many of the early engines had but one cylinder with a chain and sprocket drive on wooden carriage wheels.

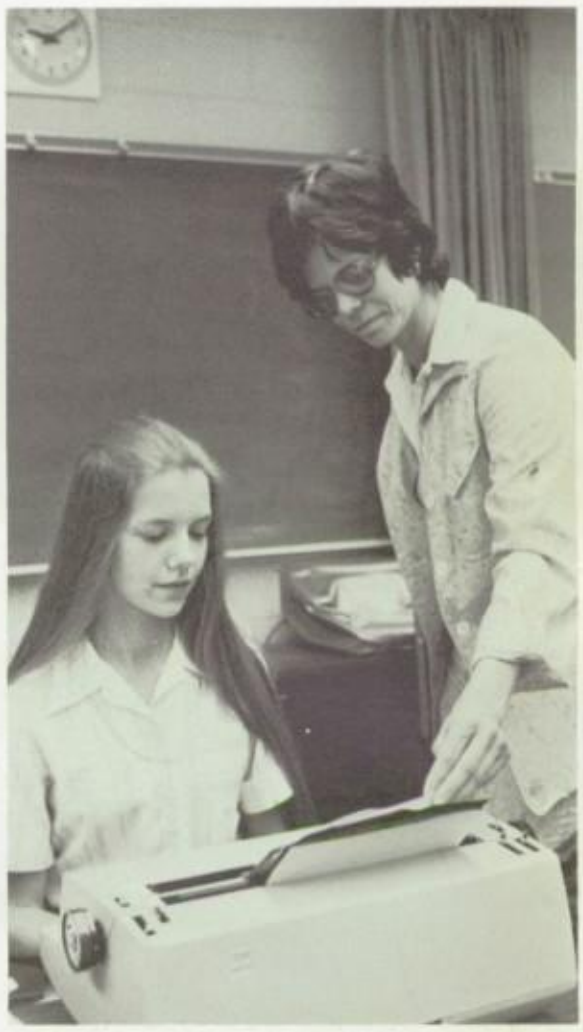
"It really works," exclaims David Burns.

Skill and Accuracy Stressed in Business

Cindy Rivers listens attentively to Mrs. Ketchersid's instructions.

Mrs. Collier proofs every assignment.

It was in 1867 that the first practical typewriter was designed by Sholes, Glidden and Soule. It was patented in 1868. Sholes continued with experiments and in 1874, placed on the market a typewriter by Remington and Sons.



Mrs. Sierra insists on accuracy, according to Brenda Sowter.

The expanding field of Business offers challenging and exciting work, along with opportunities for advancement for the business minded student. Good appearance, posture and poise, as well as a pleasant personality are just a few of the personal qualities instilled in students seeking clerical or secretarial positions. Students learn the skills of typing, shorthand and office machines, along with bookkeeping techniques. Role playing as "Secretary of the Week" and the "Work a Week" program provide vital experience for students.

Carpentry Builds Vacation Cottage

Building and construction is what Carpentry is all about. Under the capable supervision of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Gmuer, students are educated in the technology of woods, working with various types of saws and pattern making.

To enter this shop, students must possess a working knowledge of general math and the ability to make sketches and drawings.

Students successfully completing this shop may seek employment as cabinet makers and carpenter's helpers. With experience, the student will become independent and may go into contracting.

A three room Vacation Cottage, is Carpentry's most important project of the year. Working in conjunction with some of the other shops, this dwelling will be completed by the end of the year. The cottage will be sold and the proceeds will go to reimburse the school.

Special thanks go to Mr. Boyd Wilburn, Center Director, for obtaining the funds to finance the cottage.

Willis Brinson hammers with skill.

Wendell Greenhalgh demonstrates the use of a level.

Ricky Clark sands finished project.

Originally, a carpenter worked only with wood. Today, many structures once made of wood now use other materials like plastics, glass and light metals.

Mr. Gmuer, Instructor

Mr. Thompson, Instructor

The Adults of Tomorrow Begin in Child Care

Mrs. Gatlin demonstrates how to prepare the turkey for baking.

Friedrich Fröbel started the first kindergarten in Blankberg, Germany, in 1837. They were first called Infant Schools. Teaching in kindergartens had been regarded as charity.

An early start for a delicious dinner.

Mr. Dixon is the guest of honor at a Thanksgiving Banquet.

TBT not only welcomes big kids, but little ones, too, in the Child Care Center.

Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. Warren proficiently teach students all the necessary skills for Child Care over a two year period. Students are schooled in child development, different approaches to learning, music activities and in building a child care center.

Upon graduation, students may become kindergarten or teacher aids, "Head Start" workers, and may qualify for numerous other positions related to this field.

At Thanksgiving, the children helped prepare a dinner and Mr. Dixon was the guest of honor. They helped cook the food and set the table and make it a festive occasion for all. The children were also taught to make Christmas cookies for Santa, and lots of gifts for their friends.

The most important prerequisite for students interested in Child Care is love, patience and understanding.

Commercial Art Produces Top Artists

The early commercial artists were self-taught or had some training in the fine arts. These artists worked on design, drawing, lettering, and all steps in preparing a piece of art work for reproduction. Educational training for a professional career in commercial art was not available until about 1930.

Mrs. Prance and Pam discuss project.

For the student with good hand-eye coordination, who also has a talent for drawing, Commercial Art is an excellent field to get into. Mrs. Rodriquez and Mrs. Prance do a wonderful job teaching students the techniques of pen and ink work, designing, window display and many other facets of Commercial Art, to make employable artists upon graduation. Among the many occupations open to these students are magazine illustrating and advertising. Their delightful art work may be found all around TBT. (See page 50 for more information.)

Bill Longstreth submerged in his work.

Mrs. Rodriquez in an informal chat with students.

Let Cosmetology Give You a New Look

Carolyn and Debbie discuss a new hair style for Myra.

Mrs. Sanchez supervises as Debbie Aliff gives a facial.

Starr Sides finds manicuring Sindi Sikes' nails is fun.

Good coordination and a desire to create beauty by working with the hair and face are required to enter the exciting field of Cosmetology. Over a two year period, students are taught how to enhance physical beauty by developing skills in hair cutting, facials, make-up, wig styling and other related areas. Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Kretzmer teach each student the total concept of Cosmetology so they may learn a profession that is both satisfying and rewarding.

Mirror, Mirror on the wall . . .

The history of cosmetics goes back thousands of years. The Bible, for example, describes annointing the head and body with oils. Among the ancient Egyptians, physicians used cosmetics. The most famous figure associated with cosmetics was Cleopatra, the last queen of Egypt, who was noted for her skill in making and using cosmetics.

Data Processing Serves the Students

In 1776 Joseph Jacquard was completing his invention of a loom control card which was punched with round holes and used to control the weaving of figured fabrics.

Mr. Moll, Mrs. Whipple and Mr. Craddock discuss Data curriculum.

Cheri Stogsdill works patiently.

In the computerized society in which we live, many opportunities exist for those trained in Data Processing. Mr. Craddock, Mr. Moll and Mrs. Whipple instruct students in the areas of automatic machines and unit record and computer theory. In their sophomore and junior years, students desiring Data Processing, take Business Education courses along with their academic subjects. In their senior year, students spend three hours in Data Processing Shop and two hours in Clerical VOE. The jobs Data performs for the school include counting votes for Homecoming Queen and Mr. and Miss Titan and compiling the daily absentees. They also supply the Yearbook Staff with thousands of printouts and IBM cards for book sales.

Data students hard at work!

Dental Stresses Specific Procedures

Sherry Armstrong assists Dr. Bennie with patient.

Rhonda Layer and Dr. France.

Denise Unrue prepares for assistance.

Dental Students Obtain Experience

The increasing demand for Dental services makes the well trained Dental Assistant a very important commodity.

Good grooming and a good personal appearance are just a few of the qualities stressed to any students interested in Dental training. All students must possess a working knowledge of general office procedures, as well as all the necessary techniques involved in dental work. Any students wishing to enter this shop must spend six weeks of the summer prior to their senior year, learning specific clinical procedures.

Dr. Bennie and Mr. Maya competently instruct students in all the areas necessary to become a dental assistant. Dr. France, an intern in the dental clinic, works on the patients in the clinic and senior dental students assist the doctors in their work and gain the valuable practical experience necessary in their training.

Upon graduation, students are qualified to become Dental Assistants, Dental Laboratory Technicians, and with additional training Dental Hygienist.

Mr. Maya lectures to class.

Egyptian writings dating back to the 18th century B.C. contain prescriptions for the treatment of toothache and swelling of the gums. Archeologists have unearthed crowns and bridges made by Etruscans in the 7th century B.C. which, though crude, are remarkably good.

Diesel Takes on the Big Jobs

Students with physical strength, good manual dexterity, and above average mechanical ability may enter the Deisel Shop.

The major emphasis is on the maintenance and repair of Deisel Engines and the study of their components.

Mr. Melrose and Mr. Benz are the instructors who prepare the students for the jobs of Deisel Mechanic, Heavy Equipment Mechanic, and Truck Mechanic, and many other related occupations. The graduate of this has an exciting future ahead.

"Need help?" asked Mr. Melrose. He has time interested students.

Ben Long repairs a deck winch.

Nikolaus Otto built the first engine in which the charge was compressed in the cylinder before burning. This was the engine that Rudolf Diesel undertook to improve when he started the experiments that led to the diesel engine.

Mr. Benz explains to Danny Cribbs how to remove a crank shaft.

Health Service Trains Nurses' Aides

It was the pioneer efforts of Florence Nightingale in the mid-1800's that brought about the recognition of nursing as a technical profession. Systematic training for nurses began in the last half of 19th century. In 1872 the first class of scientifically trained nurses was graduated in the United States.

Mrs. Thompson shows Terra Carouthers how to take a pulse.

Debbie takes Gay's blood pressure.

Mrs. Weissing demonstrates to Lana Butler how to wash patient's hands.

Health Service Aide is a new addition to the TBT shops. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Weissing make up the teaching team for the Health Service Aide Program. Neatness and honesty are musts to enter the field. Students are schooled in medical terminology, anatomy and psychology as well as basic aide procedures. After graduation and some additional training, students may become aides to registered nurses, medical doctors, veterinarians and are eligible for other linking occupations. TBT's students had an active part in helping with the Health-O-Rama and will work in various health facilities to see what area of health interests them.

The Many Skills of Homemaking

Home Economics did not emerge as an independent science until approximately 60 years ago. Ellen H. Richards, pioneer of the home economics movement, formed the first home economics association in 1908 to promote the study of the subject in schools.

Miss Cheney assists P. Bass with snaps.

Cooking and sewing are two basics learned in Home Economics. Mrs. Rogers and Miss Cheney teach the students courses in Family Living, Child Development, Food and Nutrition, and Textiles and Clothing.

Home Economics is connected with the Child Care Shop, and efficiently prepares students with many necessary skills.

One of the activities students in Home Ecomomics hold annually, is a Christmas tea for TBT's faculty and staff.

Students learn to cook and sew and manage a home with grace and efficiency.

Students helping each other.

"M-M-M good!" Mrs. Rogers gives her seal of approval.

Trouble Shooting Taught in Industrial Electricity

Martin Cleaver tests the torque of a motor.

Manual dexterity and patience are two important qualities needed to enter the Industrial Electricity Shop. Students are well instructed in the proper use and care of electrical instruments and electrical theory by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Gumberavic.

Those who can complete this three year course, may obtain an electrical apprenticeship, as well as positions ranging from maintenance electrician to electric motor repairman.

Teaching the student motor control installation and troubleshooting is a vital part of Industrial Electricity.

Lisa Goodson installs lighting circuit with Cindy Fox.

Mr. Gumbarevic observes D. Harrison.

Mr. Roberts discusses the care of porcelain fixtures.

In 1600, William Gilbert described the electrification of many substances. As a result Gilbert is called the father of Modern Electricity.

Industrial Welding Teaches Basic Skills

Industrial Welding is a one year course for students interested in entering Welding Fabrication. Basic Skills of blue print reading and metal inert gas welding (MIG) are taught by Mr. Young and Mr. Lewis in preparation for Welding Fabrication.

Opportunities exist for the student willing to spend a lot of time in practicing these skills. He should have good eye sight.

After graduation, there are many opportunities in ship yards, mines, and private businesses.

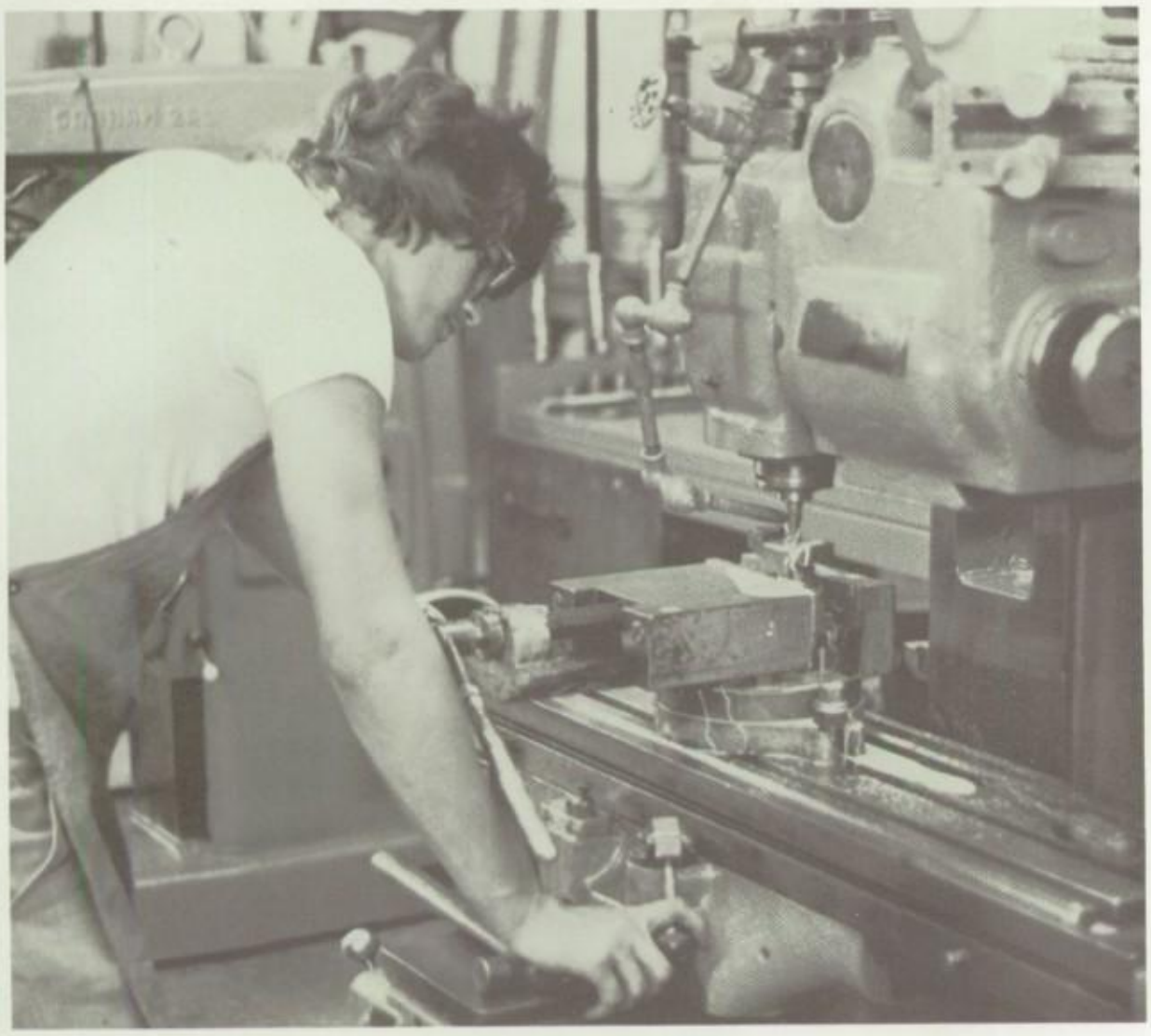
Mr. Young and Mr. Lewis gas welding.

The blacksmith represents the oldest metal working crafts. The smith did much to develop the implements which man used to overcome his enemies.

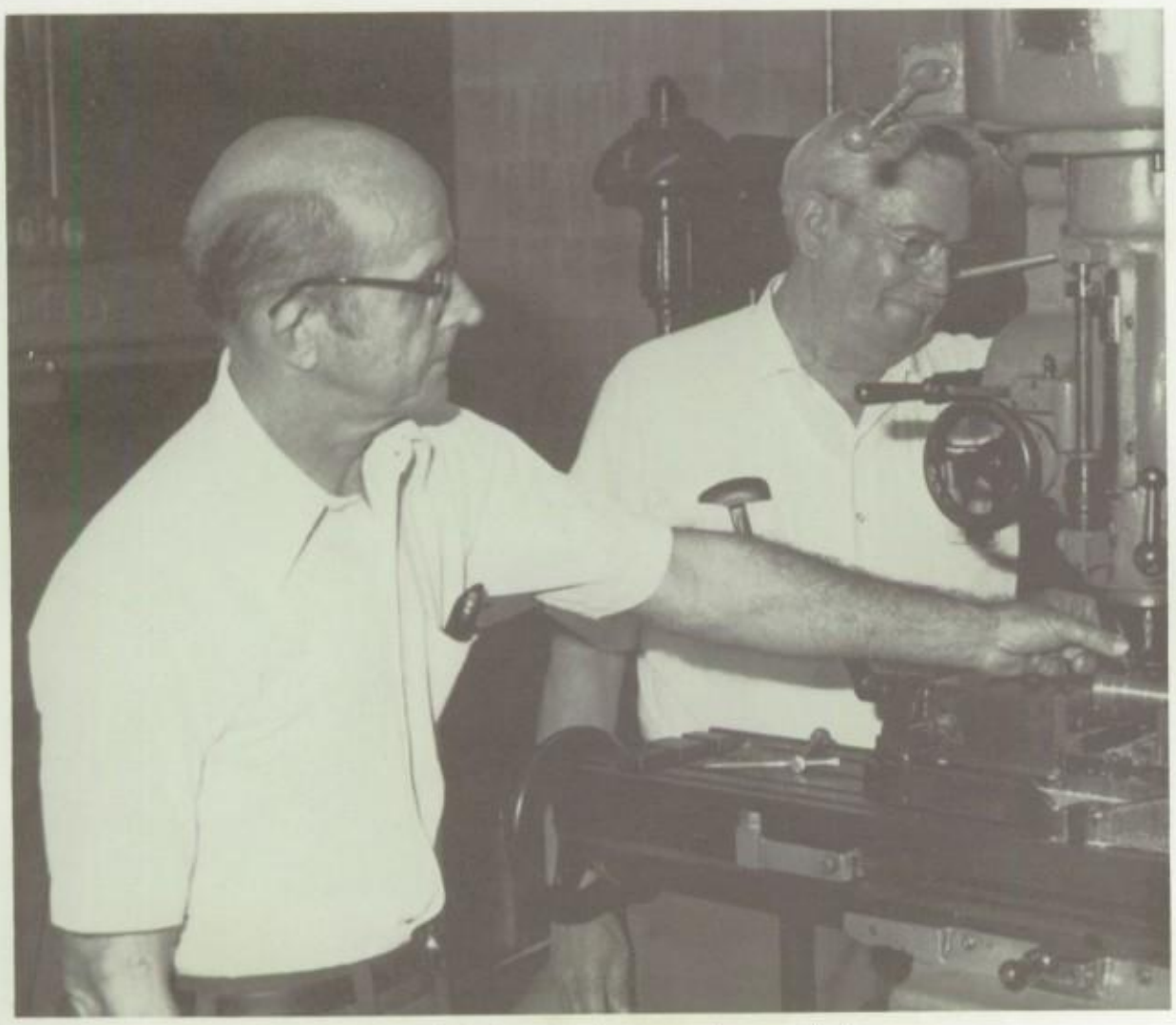
Students work on shop stools.

Dennis and Charles listen closely to Mr. Young's instructions.

Machinist Qualify for Top Positions



Jim Gantt milling a vise jaw.



Mr. Eckert and Mr. Hampton demonstrate how to mill a slot.

Now, more than ever before, machines are used in all facets of life, giving the student graduating from Machine Shop unlimited opportunities in the world of work. Under the guidance of Mr. Eckert and Mr. Hampton, the value of design, operation and maintenance and the repair of shop equipment is taught to students preparing to be machinists. Apprenticeships as lathe operators and numerous other machine oriented crafts are open to students in this shop.

Mr. Eckert explains the lathe.

In 1775 John Wilkinson made Watt's steam engine a success by machining round holes throughout their entire length. Thus, the Power of the Age was born.

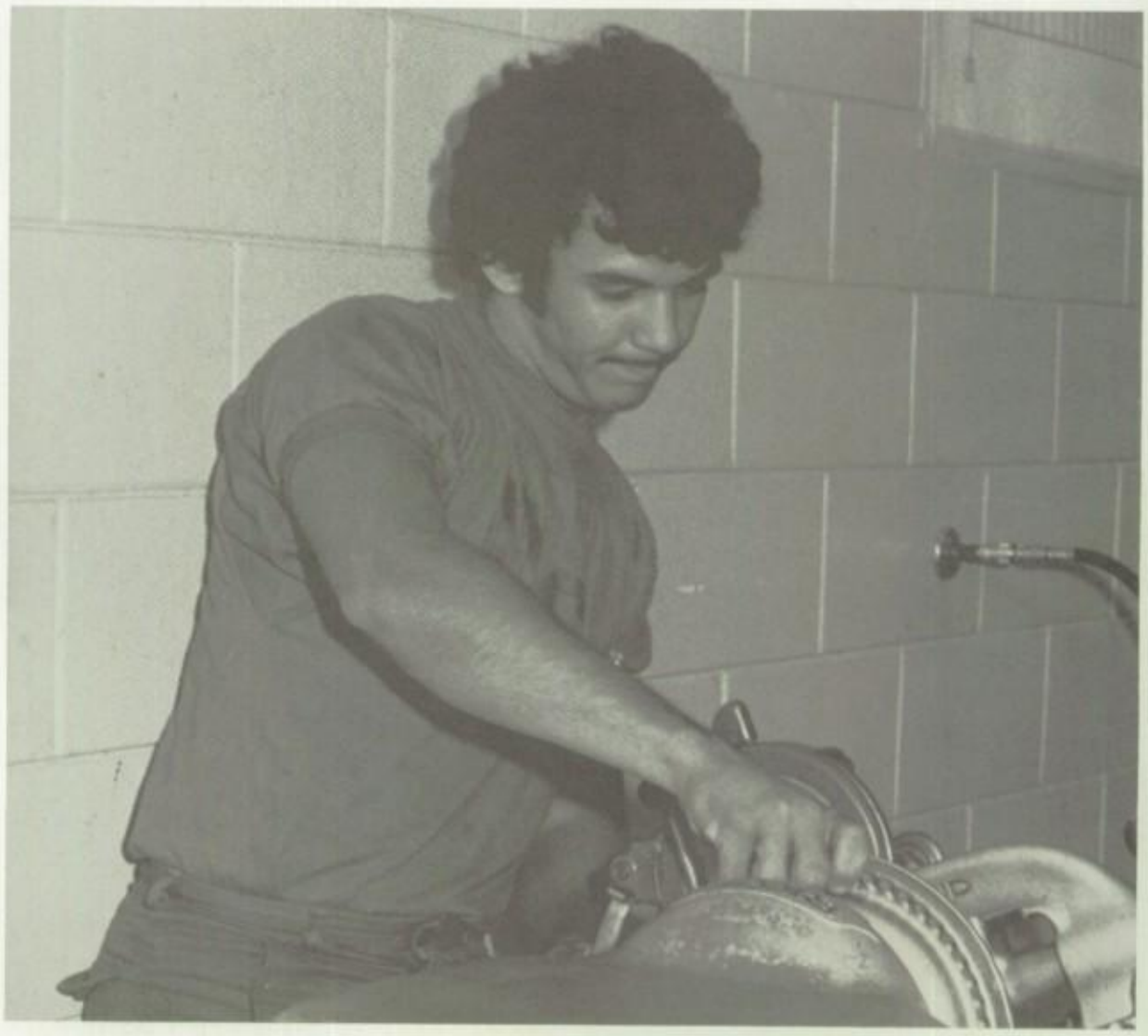
High Wages Characterize Plumbing

For those with good manual dexterity and an interest in the repairing and maintenance of plumbing fixtures and appliances, plumbing is the shop to look into. Under the guidance of Mr. Blossom and Mr. Miller, students spend three years learning the skills of reading and understanding blueprints, measuring, threading, and assembling pipes. Upon graduation, students are qualified to be apprentices. This training leads to high wages and advancement through self application.

Ricky Dunlap operates small sink cable.

Modern plumbing started in the early 1800's when the steam engine could supply water under pressure, and cheap castiron pipes became available to carry it.

Instructors Miller and Blossom along with Chalmer Messer discuss pipe structure.



Eddie Garcia operating threading machine.

The Presses Are Rolling in Print Shop

Mr. Whitecar gives tips on running an off-set press.

Ben Franklin wanted to be known as nothing more than a printer because he thought it a most honorable calling.

Mr. Papy proofs every assignment.

An understanding of grammar, spelling, and punctuation is a MUST for students interested in the advancing field of Printing.

Students are schooled in the elements of letter press covering and press operations by the excellent staff of Mr. Papy and Mr. Whitecar.

With a strong demand for well trained printers, gradautes may become pressmen, platemakers and bindery workers along with many other related positions.

D. Brown operates printing press.

B. Sherman runs the offset press.

Radio and T.V. Operate School Sound Systems

Under the excellent instruction of Mr. Duhart, Mr. Burnside, and Mr. Brown, students learn skills in a very necessary shop for today's modern world.

Basic electricity, television theory, and the service repair of radios are just a few of the things taught in Radio and TV. The graduate is even elligible for jobs in Computor Repair and Electronic Relay Equipment.

Under supervision, seniors learn to service any piece of electronic equipment on campus, and operate the sound systems in the gym and cafeteria.

Sophomores are learning to build oscillators, audio amplifiers and one tube radios while juniors work with transistor training kits and black-white TV theory.

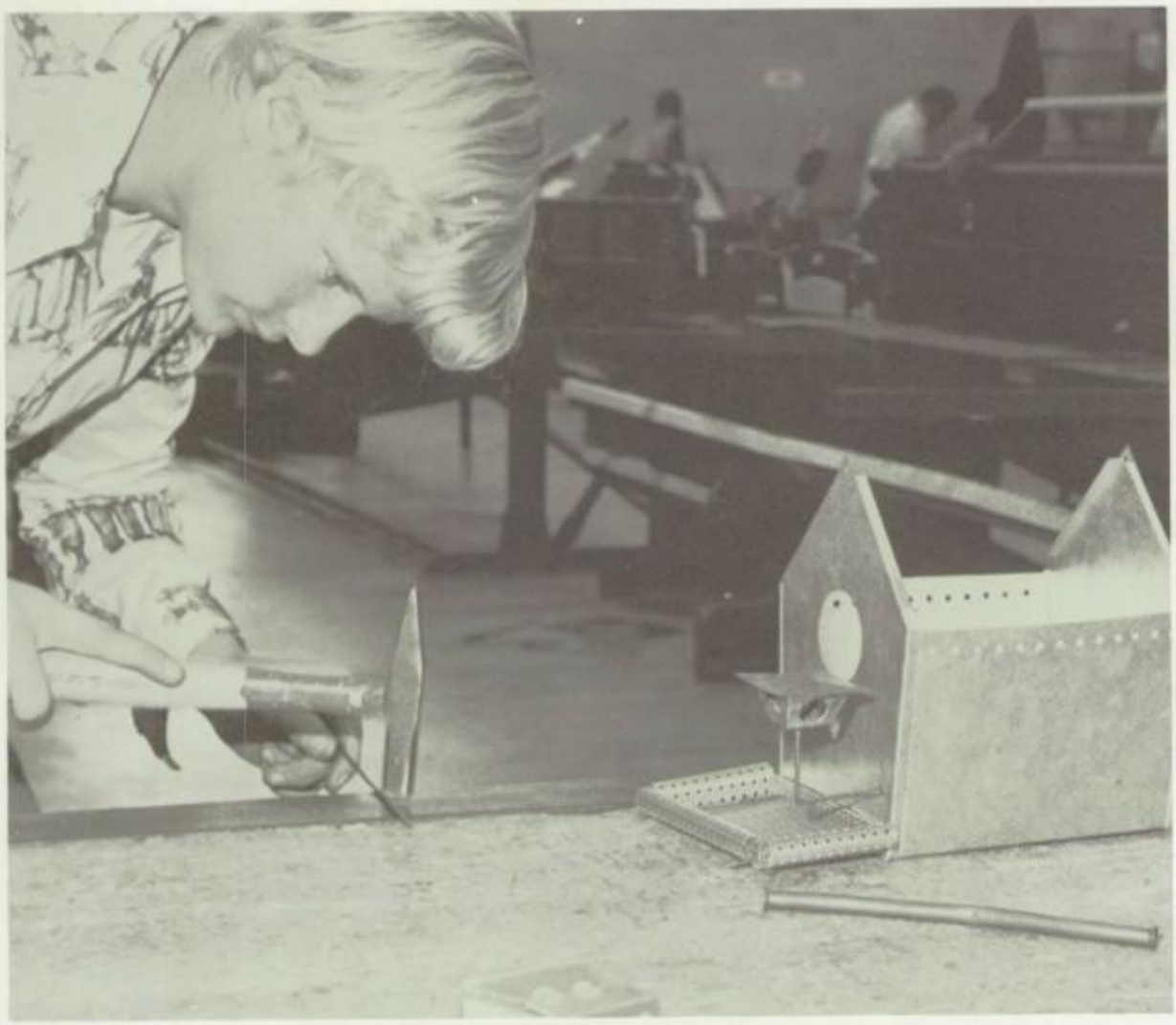
Mr. Brown, Mr. Burnside, and Mr. Duhart, discuss grades.

Russel Rodriques solders tape player.

The first regularly scheduled programs began in 1920. Since then, research to improve radio has led to radar, television, and other electronic wonders.

Chuck Styes and James Robinson repair television set.

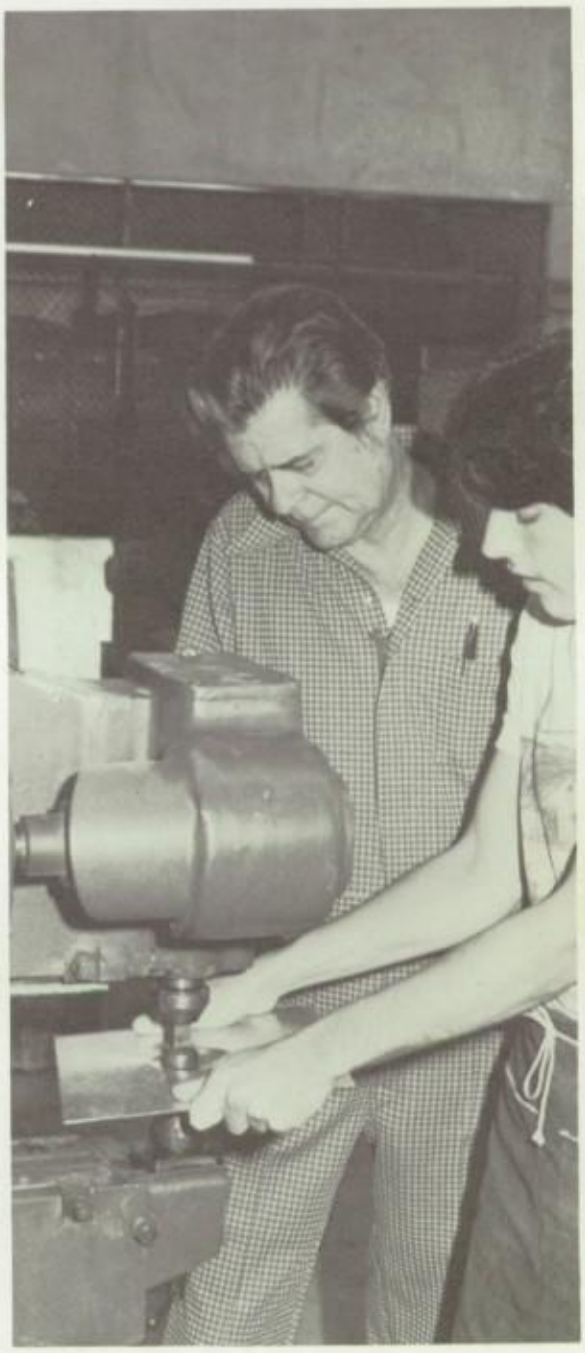
Sheet Metalist Manufacture for Building



Douglas Pace designs a bird house from the plans to the finished product.

Donald McQuaid and Ever Guillen cutting metal.

Sheet Metal was first used in ancient times by the Persians, Indians, Japanese and Chinese. They were highly skilled and used their talents in artistry.



Mr. Aparicio observes as Bob Ludlam uses the pulmax.

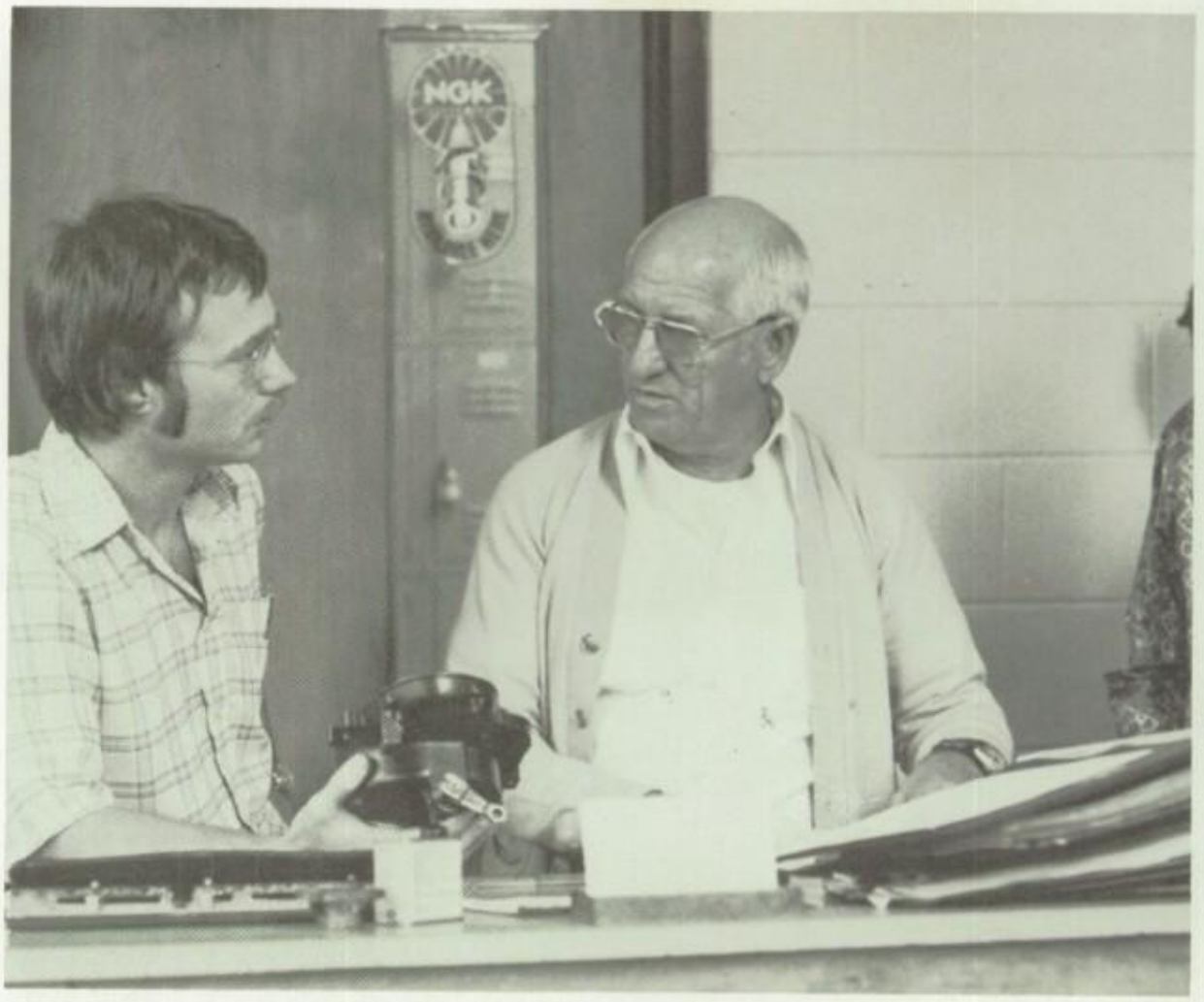
Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Aparicio, students in this shop are educated in air conditioning pipe and duct work, general manufacturing and some welding. Students should possess good hand manipulation skills and a good understanding of basic math. Some of the jobs open to the sheet metal graduate are apprenticeships and with additional training in the areas of plumbing, pipe fitting, welding, and general building trades, the graduate is qualified for a high paying occupation.

Small Engine's Students Learn Trade

Taking care of small engines can mean big work for those in the Small Engines Shop.

Applying theory to lawn mower motors, outboard motors, and motorcycle repair is just one of the techniques taught by the proficient Mr. Cox and Mr. Hux.

Upon completion of three year's training, the person who is qualified and willing to work may seek employment as a Small Engine technician as well as qualify for associated occupations.

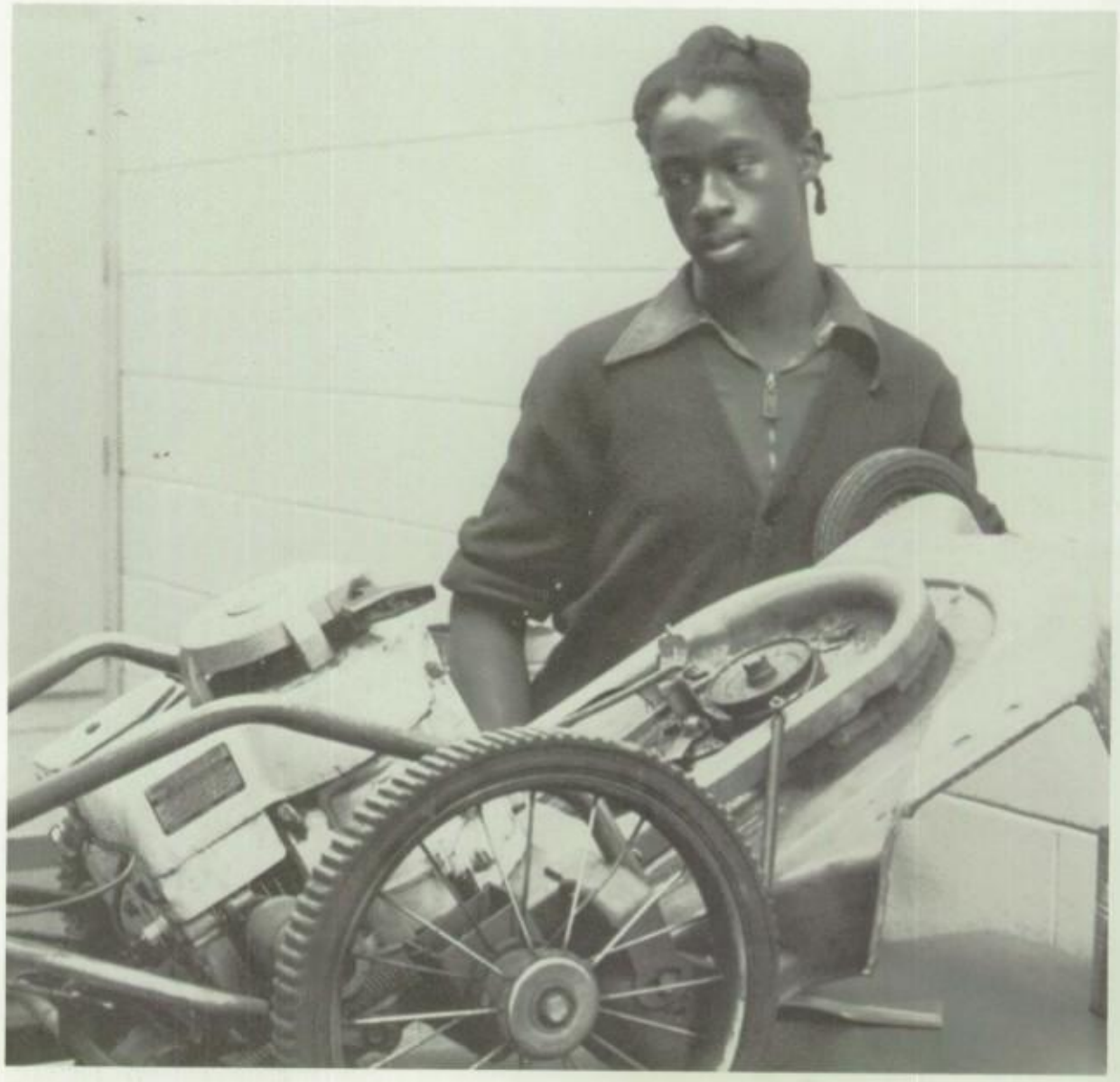


Mr. Hux and Mr. Cox discuss small engines parts.

Mark Gunn repairs motorcycle head.

Gottieb Daimler attached an internal-combustion gasoline engine to his bicycle in 1885 and in 1892 Henry Hildebrand of Munich made an improved powered cycle.

The motorcycle did not become dependable and popular until after 1900.



Larry Brown repairs highwheel lawn mower.

Drafting Attracts Creative Students

Richard Staber checks measurements for new house.

Mr. Kanaska, Mr. Linares and Mr. Freijomel study house plans.

Ricky Cannon plans for Stonehenge Estates.

Drafting is said to be the language of industry. As a means of communicating ideas and details, it is second only in importance to our native language.

Joe Bloom concentrates on his work.

Good eye sight and perception of size are two important qualities needed for a student interested in the extensive field of Drafting. Led by Mr. Linares, Mr. Freijomel and Mr. Kanaska, students are instructed in drawing details and plans for homes and small commercial buildings. With an unlimited demand for draftsmen, this shop may be very rewarding to those who spend their time constructively. After completing three years of Drafting, the beginning draftsman may enter into jobs ranging from architectural and mechanical draftmen to blue print readers, with additional training. This year, the students revised Building P to be a testing and evaluation center. They also went on tours of various construction sites.

Welding Monument Graces Campus

The broad field of Welding offers many opportunities for the student who wants to engage in blue print reading, cutting, brazing and the fabrication and repair of items for personal use.

Mr. Moffit heads the shop. He prepares students for the positions of steel fabricators and welding inspectors.

Under Mr. Moffit's supervision, welding students have contributed several works of art to the TBT campus. The huge TBVT monument in front of the school, is just one of several welding sculptures that have graced our campus.

Mr. Moffit instructs James Butler with gas welding.

Gorden Barfield measures plate.

The carbon arc was first used in the 1890's, because of the high degree of concentrated heat in the arc. The process soon gained recognition as a means of joining metals.

T.B.V.T. Cantilever graces campus.

CBE Students Place in District

Janice Langford rushes to a CBE meeting.

Learning to deal with your responsibilities as an employee, building leadership qualities, and discovering the advantages of working together are just a few of the goals stressed in Cooperative Business Education.

CBE students meet zero hour, 6:30 to 7:30, each day with Mrs. Margaret Green, Business Education Instructor. At this time they are given the opportunity to polish up their typing and shorthand skills, discuss issues that take place on the job, and work together on an assortment of student service projects.

Their in-school projects and activities include an employee-employer banquet, the District Four FBLA District Contest, in which the chapter exhibit placed second, a CBE-DCT picnic, and of course, their monthly early-bird breakfast. CBE also works in conjunction with the DCT-SIE program running the "Supply Shack" — TBT's student operated book store.

All in all, CBE students are an enthusiastic group and they can be proud of their many accomplishments.

FIRST ROW: Deann Marley, Barbara Smith, Tamela Clark, Paul Perkins — President, Diane Goodman — Vice President, Margie Webb — Secretary. SECOND ROW: Reneé Neely, Evevlyn Mercer, Annette Noble, Kathy Chauvin, Cathy Mullins — Reporter, Linda Sanders. THIRD ROW: Terri Bland, Brenda Sowter, Debbie Symth, Mary Grace, Sandy Calhoun — Treasurer, Pat Bland. NOT PICTURED: Linda Rachel — Parliamentarian, Anna Castanna — Historian.

Helveston and McGaha Head

Mr. Helveston is one of the instructors in TBT's Diversified Cooperative Training Program — School Industry Education (DCT-SIE). The program was designed to further train students in human and business relations.

Instructors advise students on the proper way to apply for a position, personality and grooming, and are always available to discuss any problems in seeking employment, or that occur on the job.

TBT students work in a variety of fields. Our students are unique because many of them obtain employment in trades that require specific skills. It is the duty of the DCT-SIE coordinator to supervise the students' progress on the job by making regularly scheduled visits to the employer.

Mr. Helveston's regular day might consist of meeting with students in class, filling out stacks of papers that accompany any federally funded program, and a visit to the students work location.

Welding is one of the many shops DCT provides jobs for.

FIRST ROW: Darrell Shonyo, Dennis Ficarrotta, David Suggs, Paul Simmons, James Ramp, Tony Menendez, Chuck Styes, Richard Staber, John Schneider, Benjamin Gainer, Andrew Suhar, Jim Howard. SECOND ROW: Randal Roland, Jay Herrin — Treasurer, David Miller — Secretary, Richard Howell, Mike Kruger, Ron Stratton, Gordon Madison, Paul Caldwell, Tim LeMaster, William Manchester, Roger Penbelton, Antony Fillmon, Stilorstock. THIRD ROW: Kirk Stilo, Donald Cannington, Lonnie Jones, Steven Baker, Gorden Barfield, Joe Farabell, Rodney Watters, Larry Collins, Harry Baldwin. FOURTH ROW: Benny Jordan, Christopher Rose, Ronald Woosley, Peter Hawkins, Scott Winters — President, Kevin Watson.

DCT-SIE Program

Many Auto Mechanics students are in the DCT Program.

Mr. McGaha is the newest addition to the DCT-SIE program. He has a complete background in auto mechanics and air craft mechanics, as well as possessing full credentials for vocational education. His background in the mechanics field make him an experienced counselor to any students interested in this field. He can tell them exactly what they need to know and how to apply for the position.

Mr. McGaha is also responsible for the classes that meet zero hour and first period and his students come from a variety of fields.

Aside from obtaining jobs for students, Mr. McGaha must iron out any problems a student encounters in his academic classes. For example, the DCT-SIE students must earn the correct number of credits to graduate, besides keeping a full-time or part-time job. By keeping in touch with student's teachers and guidance counselor, the DCT-SIE coordinator eliminates many problems the student might otherwise encounter. Mr. McGaha gets things done and keeps all his students employed and in school at the same time.

FIRST ROW: C. Salter, R. Allen — Vice President, J. Butler, W. Streng, S. Sokel, R. Capps, J. McGaha — coordinator. SECOND ROW: R. Johns, D. Montgomeril, R. Zambito, W. Glenn, D. Crall, M. Graham, C. White. THIRD ROW: K. Harrington, W. Lewis, T. Smoot, R. Robinson, J. Burk, T. Bruton, M. McNeel, R. Smith. FOURTH ROW: D. Fuller, B. Cheney — Secretary, E. Ruff, T. Hatfield, J. Hujar, T. Towbridge — Treasurer, J. Phillips, J. VanWingeden. FIFTH ROW: W. Marshall, T. Wallace, C. Nichols, J. Holden, J. Cook, M. Casta, M. Screws. SIXTH ROW: G. Romanuk, W. Nichols, D. Cribbs, A. Harn, D. Warner — President, A. Malaga, P. Gillis.

Outstanding Shops Provide

Agriculture

Of all TBT shops, Agriculture is the most involved in co-circular activities. One of the largest projects the students are undertaking is the (BOAC) Building Our American Community-project. They are competing for the state award for the best landscaping of the Agricultural Business Center.

Each year at the Florida State Fair Agriculture students walk away with honors. Norman Cale received six First place awards, four Second place, and three Third place awards in ornamental horticulture.

In addition to the State Fair awards, TBT students participated in the Strawberry Festival, the State Ornamental Horticulture Contest, State Citrus Contest, and State Live Stock and Dairy Contest.

Mr. Davidson, Mr. Lennard, and Mr. Green are the men behind the winning students. They have confidence in their students and take every opportunity to praise them when they deserve it. Maybe that is why we have so many winners from Agriculture.

Darrell Chester checks root growth.

Commercial Art

Commercial Art goes above and beyond the call of duty to provide students with the proper exposure to experts in the field of advertising, art, and illustrating. Each and every student receives expert instruction in every facet of Commercial Art, and has the chance to view first-hand, the people who actually work in the field. Aside from the fact Mrs. June Prance and Mrs. Lisa Rodriguez are both accomplished artists, Jim Childress, illustrator of Conchy Comic Strips; Fred Laswell of Snuffy Smith Advertising Agency and Al Kitchen of the McDonalds Little Advertising Agency are just a few of the speakers that visited the department. In addition, several Commercial Art students attended a banquet for the Society of Writers and Illustrators, of Children books. Nine published authors headed the guest speaker list. Angela Drapier, an illustrator of many childrens books and the artist who painted the race horse for the Sarasota Hall of Fame was among the honored guests.

In addition, the department's Commercial Art students visited the art department's of large chain stores on several field trips. They are also given the opportunity to design the Commercial brochures for the shops and are also responsible for the layout and design of the Hillsborough County School Calendar.

Recently students painted a huge mural on the classroom walls and created all the characters of the faculty that are displayed in the lunchroom.

Mrs. Prance and Mrs. Rodgriguez work together to schedule the field trips and guest appearances. Speakers are rotated yearly. It is not surprising that each year Commercial Art has a long waiting list of students anxious to get into the program. No student interested in Art could ask for anything more than the privilege of being in TBT's Commerical Art program.

Unique Educational Experiences

The building of the summer cottage is supervised by Mr. Gmeur.

Carpentry Builds Vacation Cottages

TBT's Carpentry students will have the necessary experience needed to work on any construction site upon graduation from this program. They are building a vacation cottage straight from the blueprints. This experience will prove invaluable on the job market. In addition to this project, all Carpentry students are well-skilled in cabinet making and working with all grades of wood and materials.

Mr. Gmeur heads the project and provides the leadership necessary to produce outstanding craftsmen.

Machine Shop Serves TBT

Machine Shop students repair equipment and facilities for TBT. They have done everything from repairs in the cafeteria to fixing the director's chair. Whenever something is taken into the shop it is taken into the shop it is known as "job shop." Whenever they do outside repairs they call it "live work." Their tasks are far too numerous to list, but they must be praised for all they do. They can make anything that needs to be machined and are responsible for all plastic signs and engravings.

Machine Shop made the Tour Guides' pins, directional signs, bathroom labels, name tags for the shops, and many engravings for the administration, and county offices.

Machine Shop is one of the hardest working shops around and certainly deserves an outstanding shop of the year award.

King of Trades

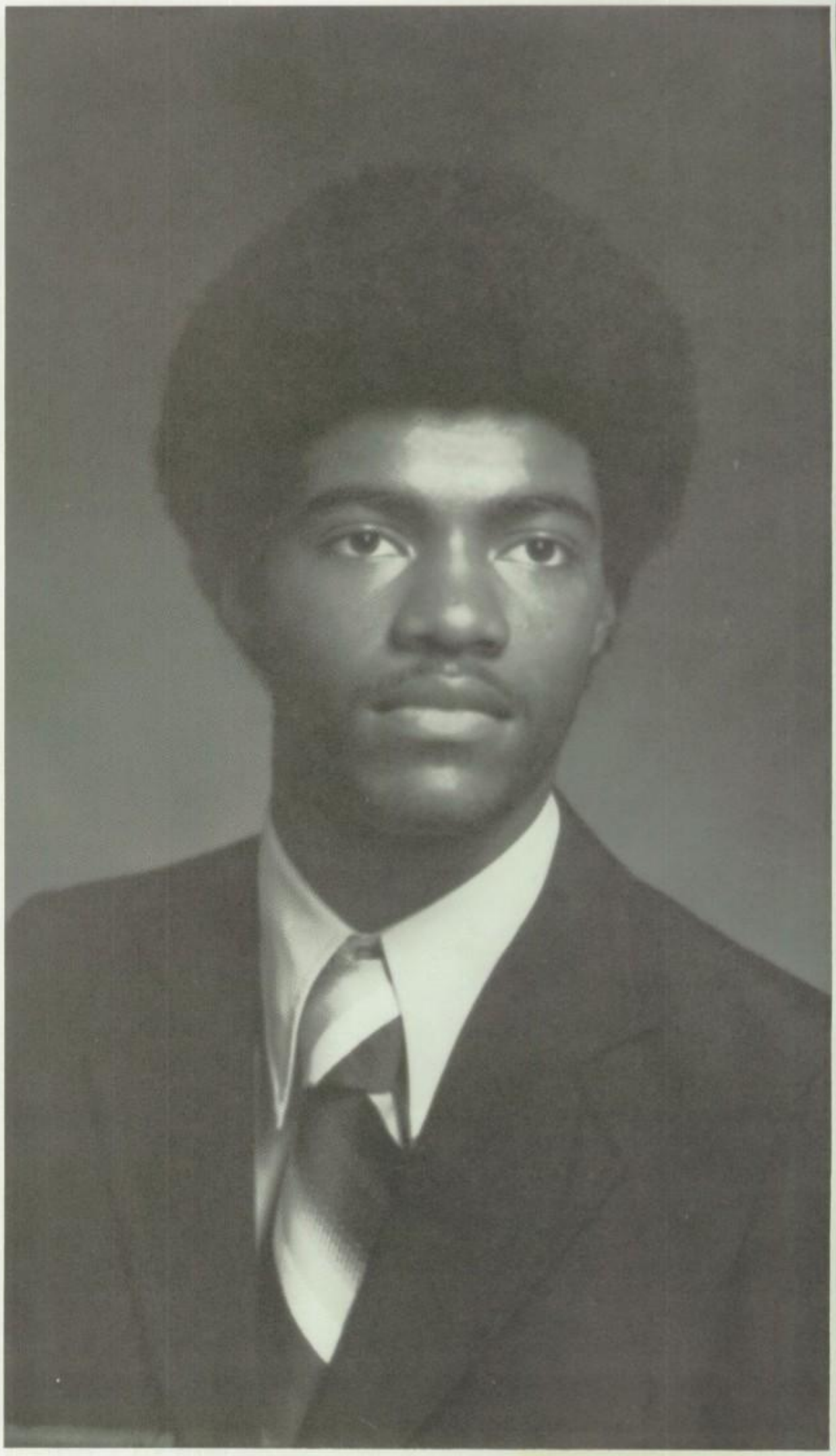
Mike Marshall

When you say Mike Marshall you are saying self-motivated, talented, a perfectionist, ambitious, and willing to learn. According to his Art Instructor, Mrs. June Prance, "He is the most outstanding student I have ever had the privilege of teaching. He listens! He follows instructions! He is the only student that I have ever had skip a whole grade because of his talent. He never asks for favors or special privileges. He has worked ever since he has been at TBT and I say I am proud to have a small part of training him for his career. One of these days, he will be famous and I will be able to say I knew him when . . ."

Mike Marshall has been described by his fellow students as a loner. A person who keeps to himself. He not a joiner — but is extremely well liked. He's loyal. He is a very special person.

Mike is doing free lance art work for several businesses and plans to go to New York to continue his career. He is superb in all areas of commercial art, but he has a preference for cartooning, and illustrating.

According to Mrs. Prance "Mike is my very best student. I like everything about him; especially his humility and his faith in God."



Queen of Trades

Ruth Austin

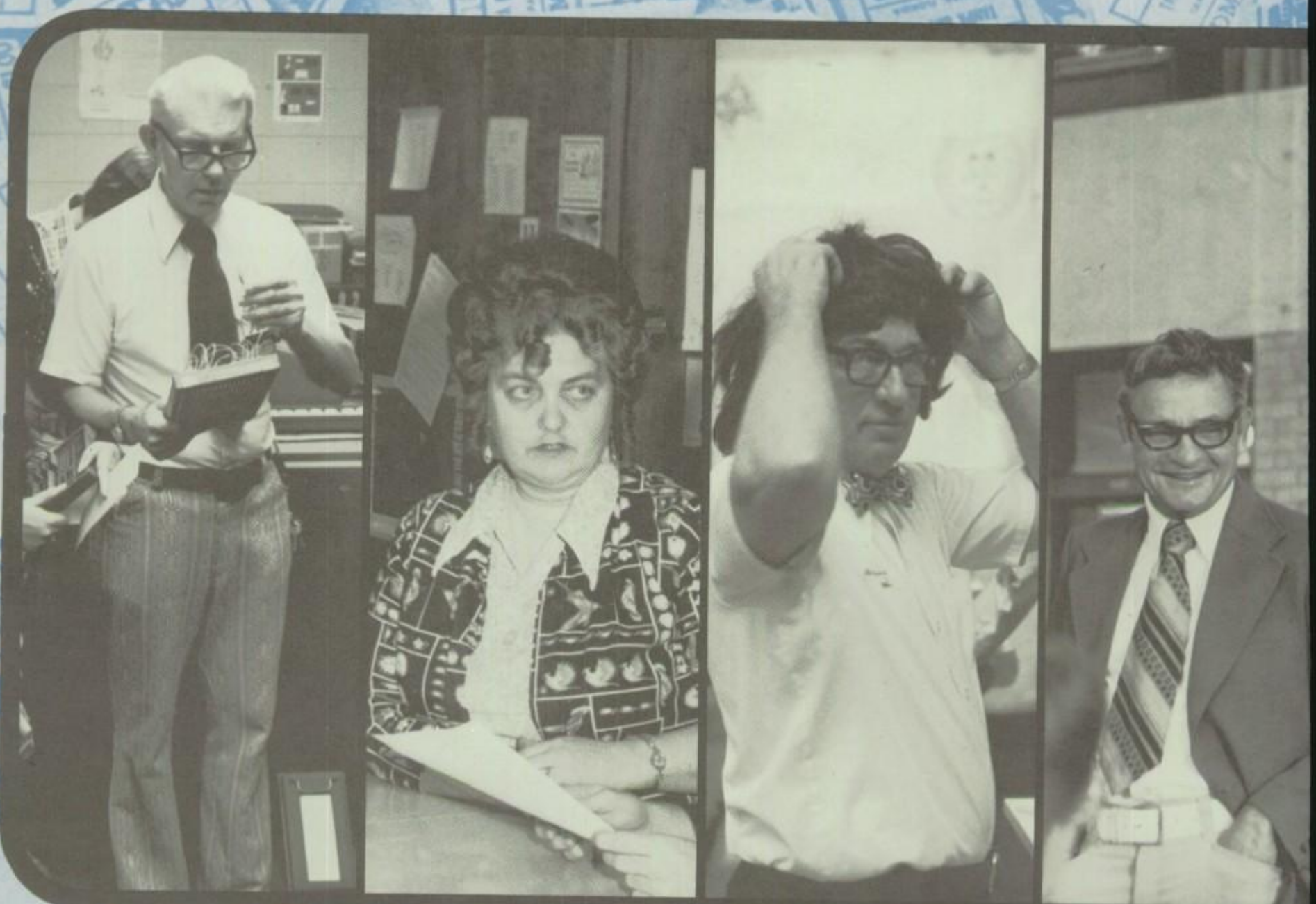
When you say "Ruth Austin," you are saying, creative, intelligent, practical, naturally kind, responsible, and reliable — because these are just a few of the things that make her worthy of the title of Queen of Trades.

Ruth is Mr. Linares' Top Drafting student. "She's dependable, eager to learn, and always cheerful. She takes criticism well and always has a smile for everyone, however, she is outstanding in every area of Drafting."

Ruth also possesses a superior academic record and has served as Editor of the Titan Yearbook for the past two years. She was the only sophomore to attend the FSPA convention and win an award.

She has been Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class Vice President, is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Notable, and now serves on the Interact Committee. Probably one of her most outstanding characteristics is the fact that she manages to do everything that is required of her in class and still has time to be active in school activities, in her church, and at home.

She plans to continue her Journalism studies as a Mass Media major at the University of South Florida. According to Mrs. Ann Green, Yearbook Advisor, "She has been successful in everything she has attempted and her future endeavors will be no exception."



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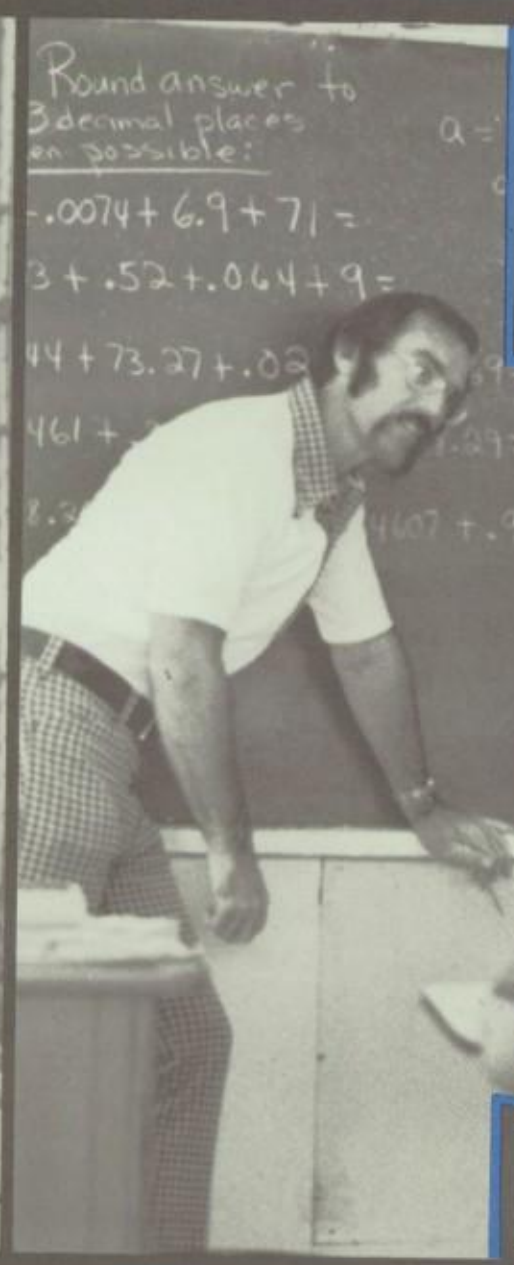
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School Board of 1976

D. G. Erwin Retires

Mr. D. G. Erwin, Assistant Superintendent for Vocational Technical and Adult Education, has retired after 37 years of dedicated service. Among his accomplishments, Mr. Erwin can be credited with overseeing the building of Tampa Bay Tech and introducing the driver's training program in Florida in 1940.

School Board

One of the School Board's duties is overseeing the school budget and how it's divided among all of our public schools. To provide all schools with the most effective facilities is one of their main goals. Their job is difficult and requires much dedication, understanding and intelligence.

Mr. Erwin is known throughout Hillsborough County Schools.

RAYMOND SHELDON
Superintendent of Schools

D. G. ERWIN
Retired Assistant Superintendent for Vocational Technical and Adult Education. Founded Drivers Education in Florida.

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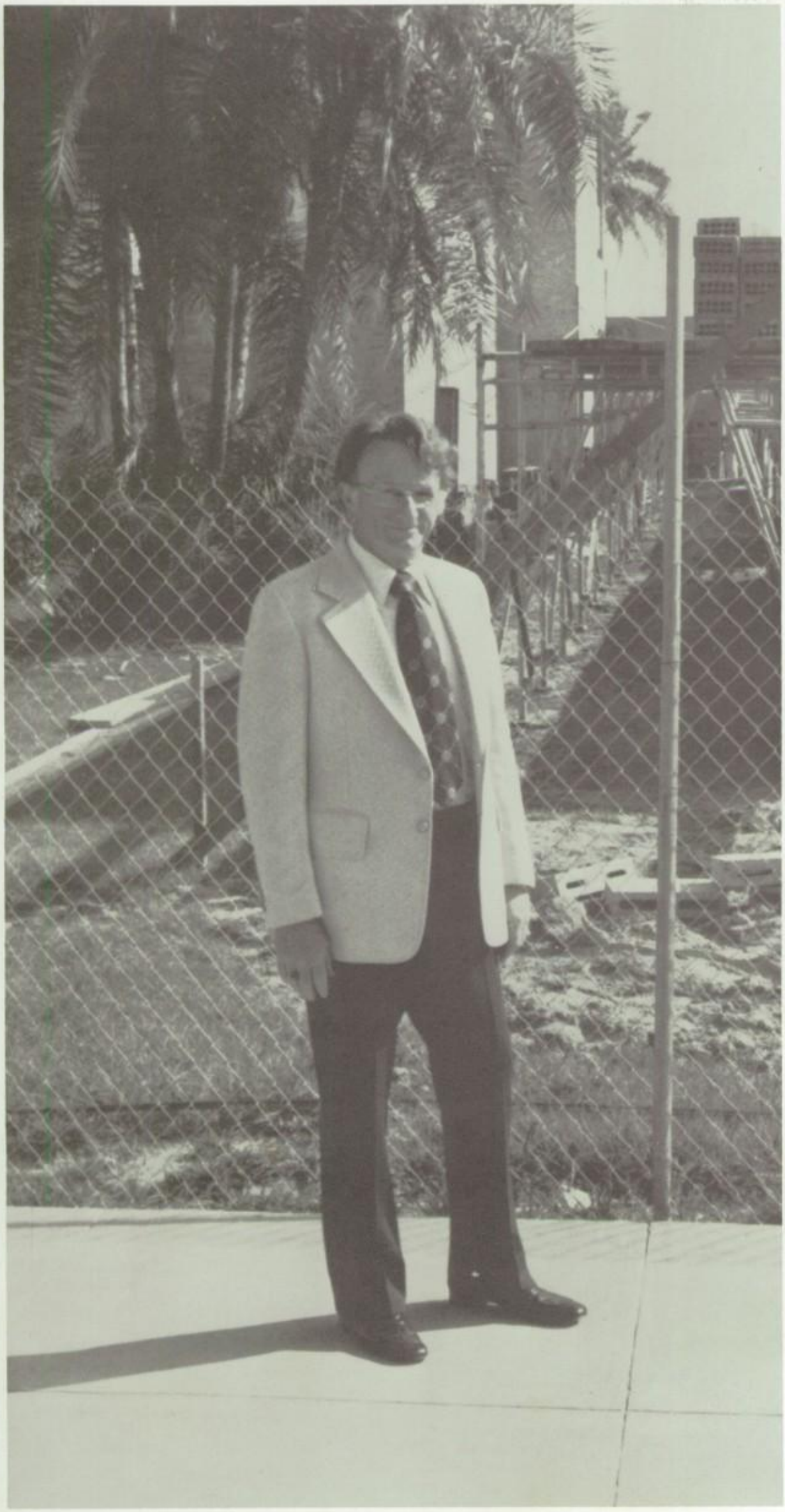
Mr. Wilborn's Achievements — Above Par



Boyd Wilborn
Center Director

Mr. Wilborn's association with T.B.T. goes back to his days at Brewster. He was a Classroom Teacher, Dean, Assistant Principal and Principal before he became the Director of the largest vocational center in the Southeastern United States. He wrote all the specifications, approved every blueprint for every building on campus, and Construction is still under way for several new buildings.

Mr. Wilborn is constantly improving every shop. He first pinpoints the needs of students and community, then introduces the program. One of these programs is the Carpentry Shop vacation cottage. T.B.T. produces carpenters that know and understand carpentry theory and have the physical skills needed for the building industry. This project will provide funds for the school and carpentry shop as well as valuable experience for the students who work on an actual building. Another project under way, is the building of a two-hole golf course. The students in Agriculture are seriously lacking in the skills necessary for greenskeeping. An on campus golf course will provide a laboratory to train students in this field. Mr. Wilborn is also responsible for the 12 to 6 shop. In order to better serve the community and eliminate waiting lists for the day and evening school, he opened Auto Mechanics, Air Conditioning, Welding and Cosmetology shops in the afternoon from 12 to 6 p.m.

Public Relations occupies a large part of his schedule. Mr. Wilborn speaks to every junior high and 6th grade class in the county about the courses T.B.T. offers. PTA meetings and school assemblies are just a few occasions in which he publicizes the center. With the assistance of Mrs. Skipper, his secretary, he developed the Tour Guide program. Students selected on the basis of their academic grades lead guided tours throughout the school.

Mr. Wilborn's duties and interests are as varied as our course offerings. His dedication, and enthusiasm coupled with his genuine interest have made T.B.T. one of the finest places to get an education.

Mr. Dixon Is T.B.T.'s #1 Titan

Mr. Dixon performs a multitude of tasks during a regular school day as principal of T.B.T. Most of the time he can be found on campus carrying out the many duties of a school principal. Telephone calls from parents, conferences with teachers, and meetings with students are just a few of the activities that fill his schedule.

Mr. Dixon also regularly attends senior high school principal's meetings and board meetings. It is his duty to keep in touch with the School Board on all matters that concern the school.

Our principal encourages the students and all members of the faculty to constantly strive to improve Tech. He is always open to the comments of anyone who can make worthwhile suggestions.

It is not surprising that Mr. Dixon's pet project is encouraging students to take part in athletic events, since he served as head coach at Brewster for many years.

What impresses Mr. Dixon most about T.B.T. is the fact that students are attending our school by choice. He feels it is always easier to educate students who are here because they want to learn.

Because of his involvement in every facet of our high school, Mr. Dixon is without a doubt, T.B.T.'s #1 Titan.

Assistant Principals Coordinate Daily Activities

Mr. Pent is concerned with all students' activities.

Mr. Pent

If there is an activity that seems to fit T.B.T. students, Mr. Pent is the man to see about introducing it to the school. He is the Assistant Principal in charge of activities and he really gets involved in his work.

T.B.T.'s athletic program is one of his largest concerns. Mr. Pent can be found at every football, basketball, and volleyball game.

"Cooperation is the key to a successful program," according to Mr. Pent. "Only when students get along with each other and work together for a common goal can success be achieved. The best activities are those that contain the most student involvement."

Mrs. Roberts stays busy with a full and organized daily routine.

Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Roberts has everything under control. As assistant principal in charge of curriculum, her daily routine consists of coordinating classes with the guidance counselors, balancing class rolls, and initiating new programs into T.B.T.'s course offerings.

Mrs. Roberts holds a Master's Degree from Florida State University, in Administration Supervision and Guidance and has been associated with T.B.T. for seven years. She was Dean of Girls for fifteen years before she assumed the role of Assistant Principal in charge of curriculum.

Her experience as a classroom teacher and dean have given her the background necessary to understand what is needed by both students and faculty for a well-balanced course of study.

Deans Monitor All School Activities

Dean of Boys

Dean, John Hamilton, has an enormous capacity for understanding students. He can be seen walking around campus with a smile on his face, because he's proud of Tampa Bay Tech. He is interested in knowing how students are doing, and of their future plans. Unfortunately, his office allows him many occasions to meet students as disciplinary problems. In such cases, he is noted for his fairness.

His busy schedule consists of overseeing students in the lunchroom, going over absentee lists, and monitoring the school buses, not to mention a few unscheduled visits by students.

Despite the roll he plays as Dean of Boys, Mr. Hamilton is one of the most repsected and well-liked faculty members at T.B.T.

Dean Hamilton likes everything about T.B.T. and shows it.

Dean of Girls

If you were to sum up the meaning of the name Joan Herndon, our Dean of Girls, in a few words, you could say "she cares." She cares mostly about the health and welfare of the students at T.B.T. Her main goal is to assure the protection of all students and their rights.

Mrs. Herndon is an involved Titan. She attends all student activities and enjoys taking the time to talk to students.

One of her main projects is improving girls' athletics. She's looking forward to the time when we have as many girls' teams in sports, as boys.

Mrs. Herndon is an outstanding Titan, and in all instances she is fair and just in her opinions and decisions.

Mrs. Herndon relates to students easily.

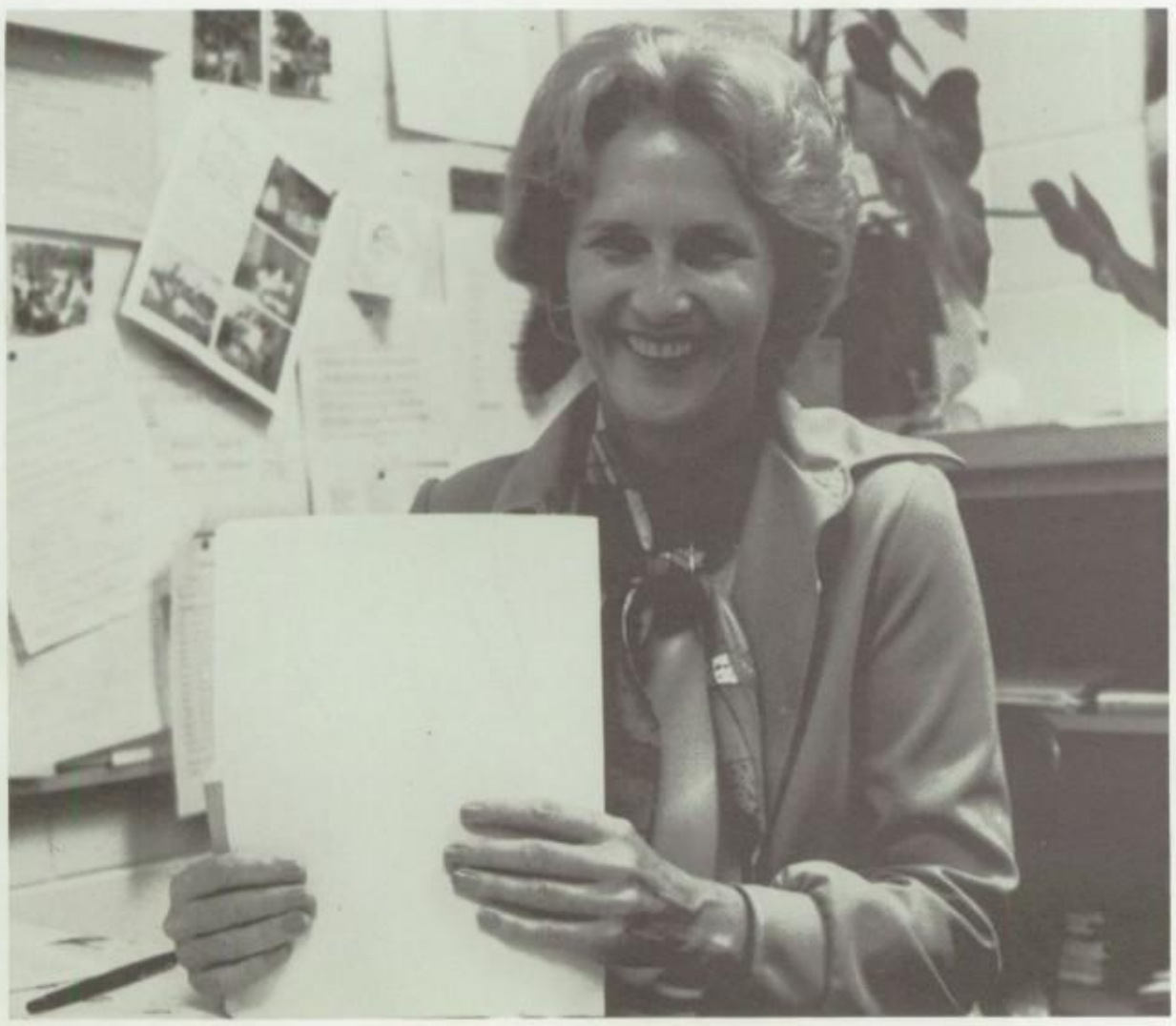
Brotherly Love is Human Relations

Mrs. Davis has a smile to go with her job.

The Human Relations Department is an integral part of TBT. Their program is designed to foster better understanding between students. Mrs. Davis along with Mrs. Wholeben, spend hours designing and carrying out programs which reduce disharmony among students.

Brotherly love, patience, and understanding are just a few of the qualities they emphasize in their programs. A special human relations committee is selected each year to build many of the activities.

Everyone knows that anyone may call upon Human Relations for assistance in the classroom, as well as in individual situations.



Mrs. Wholeben loves her job and she shows it.

Mrs. Davis clowns around on her break.

Mrs. Johnson Heads Brand New Program

Eva Kizilbash, Bonnie Northcott, Janice Case, and Mrs. Johnson work together for the new IMT program.

Individualized Manpower Training is a new program created by Mrs. Barbara Johnson. Mrs. Bonnie Northcott, Mrs. Evie Kizilbash and Mrs. Janice Case will provide reading instruction ranging from levels 1 to 13. They will use the most advanced materials and equipment to improve the student's reading skills.

IMT will be open to students on a regular basis and many students will be able to take advantage of the facilities in their own spare time.

As head of Guidance for the past five years Mrs. Barbara Johnson recognized the need for a reading program. Every time a bright student failed an academic class or did not do well in shop the problem could be traced to his inability to read. Last year Mrs. Johnson decided to resign from The Guidance Department and organize IMT. Their goal is to teach students to read effectively but the program also provides assistance in other academic areas.

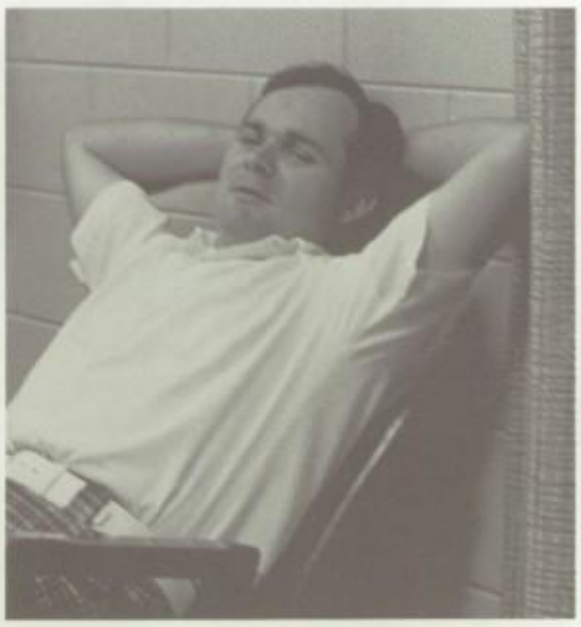
Mrs. Johnson, also advisor to the National Honor Society, checks over the treasury.

Guidance Takes a Personal Interest

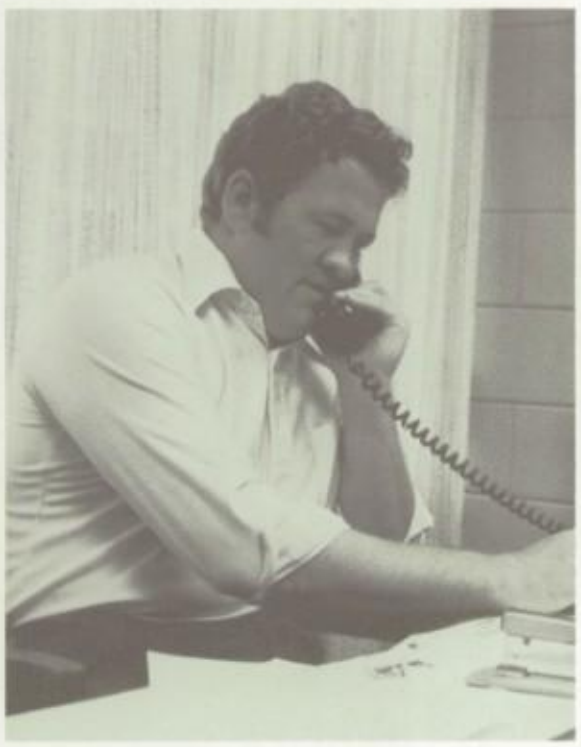
Mr. Rametta plunges right into a busy schedule.

Mr. Frank Richardson, Guidance Department Head.

A large part of Mrs. Harvey's day involves schedule changes.



Mr. Smith deserves the counselor of the year award.



Mr. Hudson is dedicated and shows it.

T.B.T.'s highly trained Guidance Department received two new additions. Mr. Frank Richardson replaced Mrs. Barbara Johnson as Guidance Department Head and Mr. Dan Rametta joined the counseling team of Mrs. Lorraine Harvey, Mr. Maurice Hudson, Mr. Steve Smith, and Mrs. Barbara Edge, Guidance Secretary.

Mr. Richardson, former English teacher, is looking forward to his new position with great enthusiasm. He commented to one of our reporters, that he's not here just for schedule changes, but also to deal with student's problems. Too often counselors are so over burdened by the great amount of paper work, that they lose track of what is really important — the individual goals of the students.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson, former Department Head, has moved into a brand new program. She is noted for her efforts in initiating new programs for T.B.T. students. (See page 62).

Mr. Rametta, the newest member of the Guidance Department, feels the greatest advantage T.B.T. has to offer its students is the fact that they can get a high school education plus a vocational training certificate upon graduation.

We would like to express our appreciation to the entire Guidance Department for a job well done.

Curriculum Planning and Adjusting Class Loads

Pat Clyde
Business Education

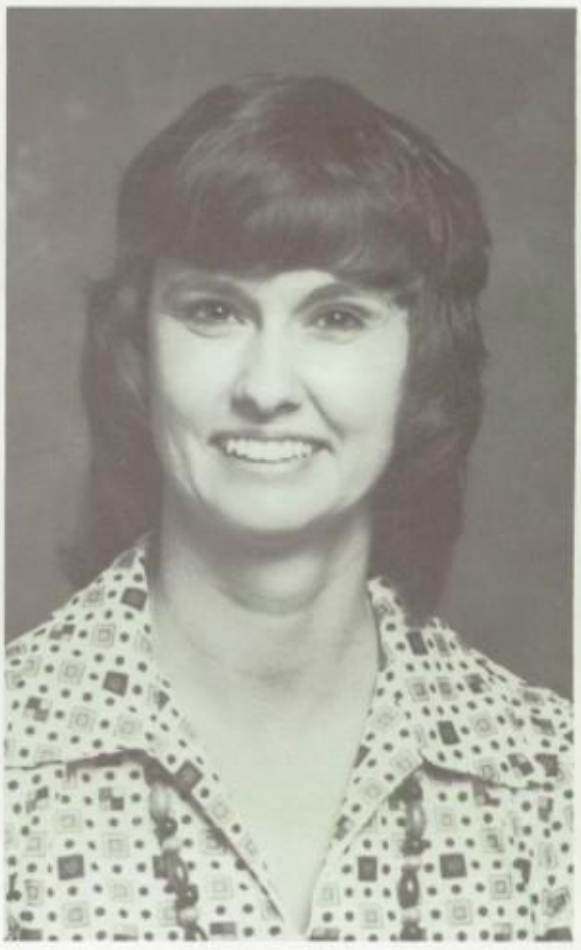
Alfred Dixon
Drivers Education

Angelo Ippolito
Science

Buford Littlefield
English

Is a Job for T.B.T. Department Heads

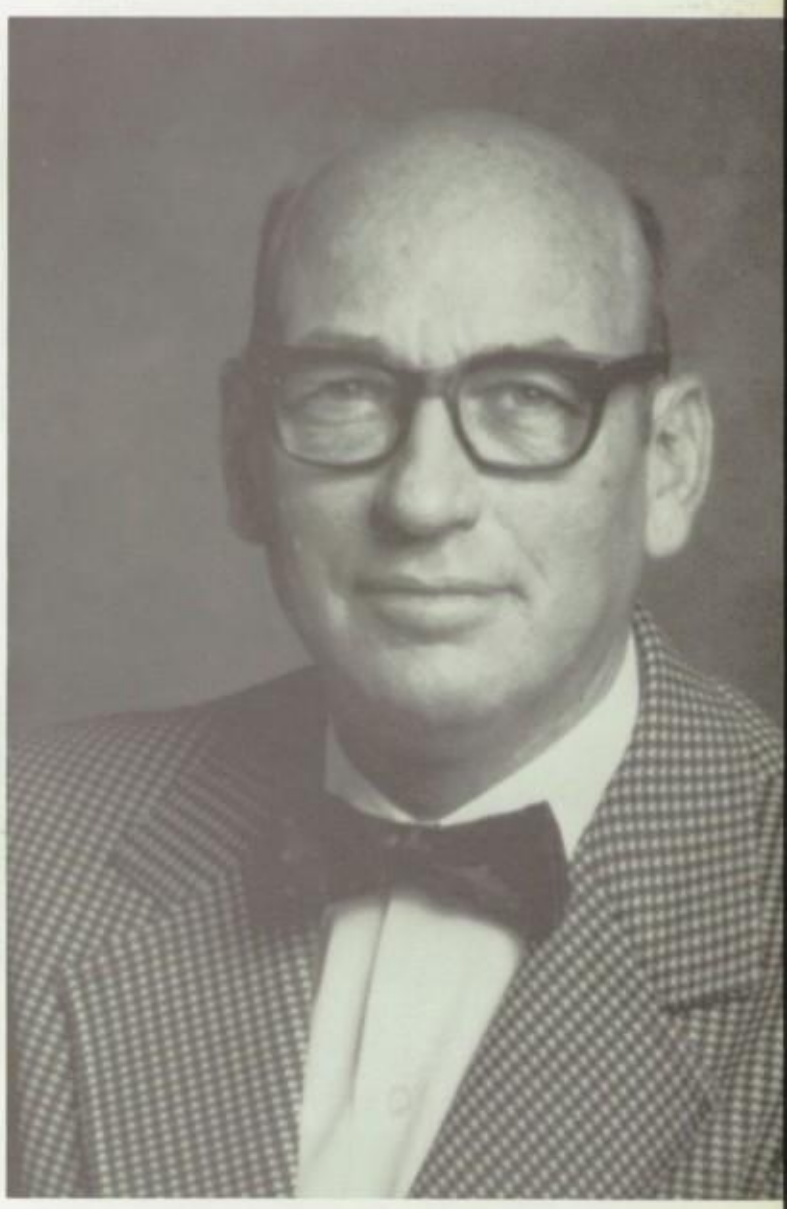
Mary Barrington
Physical Education



June Rogers
Home Economics

Coleman Bell
Mathematics

Peter Ciccarello
Social Studies



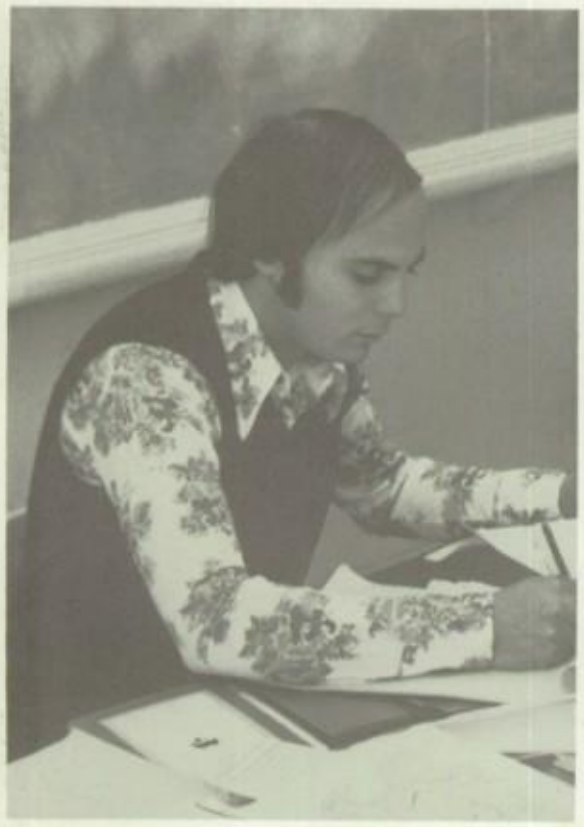
Russell Kimball
Shops

New Faculty Members Accent Curriculum

Mrs. Herndon assists Mr. Rametta in his new job.

Mr. Brazinski improved our marching band, 100%.

Mrs. Whipple explains basic Data Processing.



Mr. Manners heads EMH program.

This page is dedicated to all those who have recently joined our teaching staff. Here are a few faces you see everyday. We regret that all the new faculty members are not pictured. Limited space allows us to show only a few.

Mr. Sauer supports individualized study.

Ms. Spickelmier instructs John Shedd on new calculator.

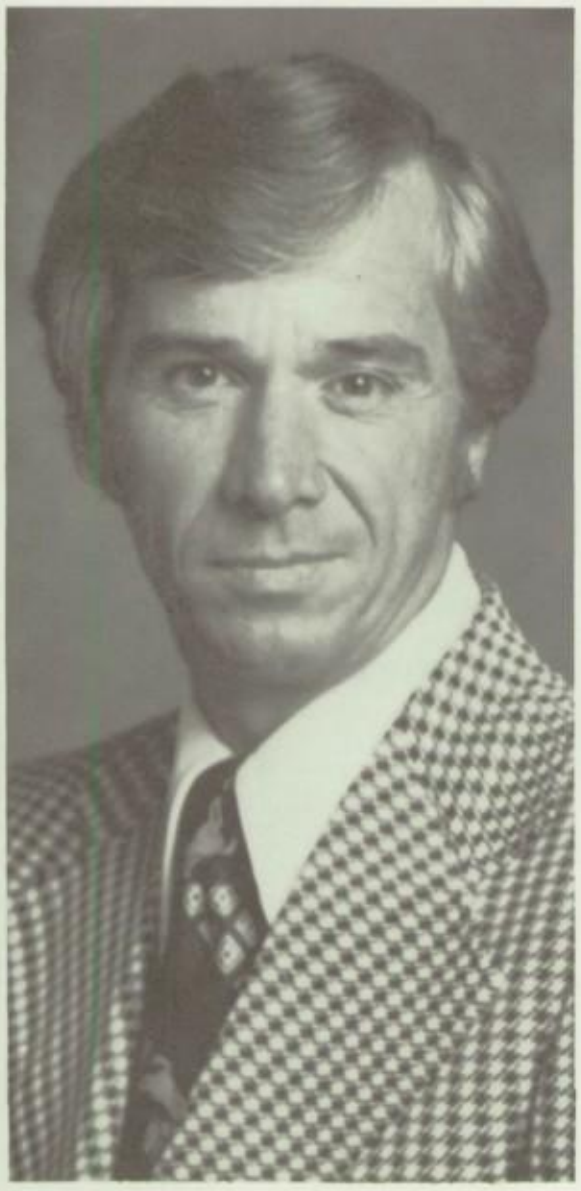
The Work Evaluation Center Can Help You

Mrs. Maxine Davis

Mrs. Shirley Bowman

Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bowman make up the Evaluation Center. They help 9th and 10th grade students discover "their field" by giving skill test during a one week block. The most up-dated equipment is used to help students discover the field in which they have their highest potential.

Basic tools and bench provide interesting work.



Mr. Louis Rodriguez

Basic tools are used in the Heating and Refrigeration course.

Media Center Educational Focal Point

Mrs. Green is always busy.

The Media Center is a very interesting and entertaining place for students and teachers alike. Not only can you find your favorite book and information for a special report, but, you can also relax and enjoy cassette tapes, filmstrips, records, magazines, and newspapers.

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Green, and Mr. Phillips are in charge of this necessary and indispensable facility; and, of course, everyone knows Mrs. Cutler. She's the person you see for an overdue book fine. She is also head secretary for the Media Center.

Stop by the Media Center whenever you get the chance. Visit with the librarians and find out about one of the most interesting spots on campus.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Wright discuss book orders.

Mr. Phillips adjusts audio visual equipment.

TBT's Office Staff Ranks High in Efficiency

Dorothy Bourassa
Data Processing

Ann Cantrell
Dean's Secretary

Bobby Carlisle
Mrs. Robert's Secretary

Helen Cutler
Media Center Secretary

"The Super Secs. is a book about the secretaries of famous people. Our Super Secs. are the women who keep T.B.T. in the spotlight as an efficiently and effectively run school."
— Titan Staff

Mrs. Lawton is a "know it all" and we're glad she is. She answers all questions accurately and with a smile.

Mrs. Arcadi, Head Bookkeeper, has the enormous job of handling all the financial transactions for the school.

Charles Dick
Clerk for Adult Affairs

Barbara Edge
Guidance Secretary

Winnie Lawton
Principal's Secretary

Mell Owens
Mr. Pent's Secretary

Verna Skipper
Mr. Wilborn's Secretary

Lunchroom Staff Combines Taste and Efficiency

"Roll it and pat it and mark it with a T." Lunches at T.B.T. remind you of great things like good old fashion home cooking of your childhood. Homemade breads, pies, and cakes are good for lunch with their fresh vegetables and tasty meats and a variety of various desserts.

With every new year our lunchroom becomes more congested. The lines get longer and room is getting more scarce. In spite of the overcrowded conditions, the students and faculty agree that our lunchroom staff is one of the very best.

For their out-standing service, the T.B.T. students would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the entire lunchroom staff and especially to Mrs. Ina Murdock, for keeping things running so smoothly.

The lunchroom staff works hard to feed hungry Titans.

Mrs. Estell Green has a smile even when things go wrong.

Mrs. Torregiante has to clean up after lazy Titans.

Mrs. Murdock's daily job is at the cashier's table.

Litterbugs — Beware of the Custodians

FIRST ROW: Christine Alvarez, Pedro Baquena, Argelia Sicard. SECOND ROW: Carmelo Gonzalez, Vivian Bell, Henry Davis. THIRD ROW: Mario, Diaz, Jose Fernadez, Willie Paz. FOURTH ROW: Fred Rodriquez, Eleodoro, Adorno, Isacc Mathis, Camilo Rivera.

Pedro Baquena cleans up trays.

Lelnel Perez keeps things beautiful.

Interesting Personalities

"Education is the first resort as well as the last, for a world-wide solution to the problem of freedom."

H. M. Kallen

Brenda Adams
Business Ed.

Frank Ammirati
Drivers Ed.

Robert Anderson
Physical Ed.

Suzanne Antinori
Business Ed.

Henry Aparicio
Sheet Metal

Dorothy Banks
Social Studies

Mary Barrington
Physical Ed.

Coleman Bell
Math Dept.

Jan Bennett
Physical Ed.

Dr. Alex Bennie
Dental

Wilbert Benz
Diesel Engines

Charles Bexley
English Dept.

Glenn Blossom
Plumbing

Mrs. Ochenrider's new style is very becoming.

Make Learning Fun

Orville Boggs
Auto Mechanics

Kelley Bolden
English Dept.

Judith Boruta
Sciënce Dept.

Shirley Bowman
Work Evaluation
Center

"A teacher is one who makes two ideas grow where only one grew before."

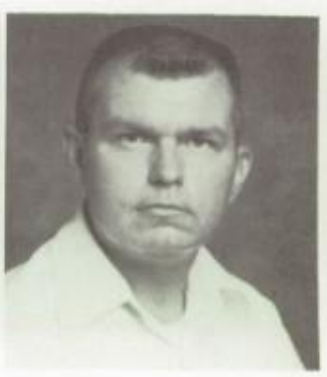
Elbert Hubbard

Bruce Brazinski
Band Director

George Brown
Radio and T.V.

Irma Burbank
English Dept.

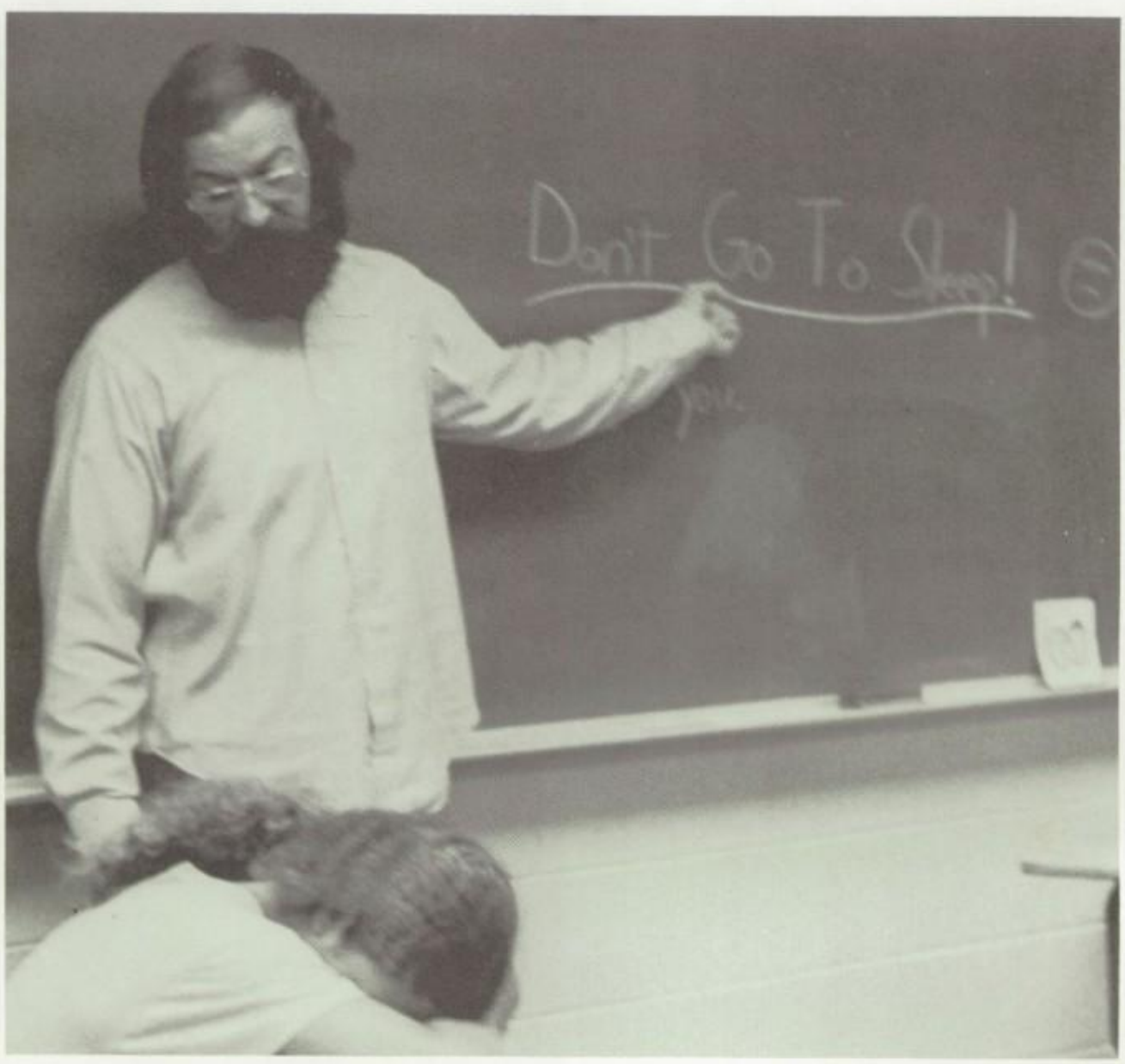
Rudolph Burgess
Science Dept.



Howand Burnside
Radio and T.V.

Janice Case
English Dept.

Becky Cheney
Home Economics

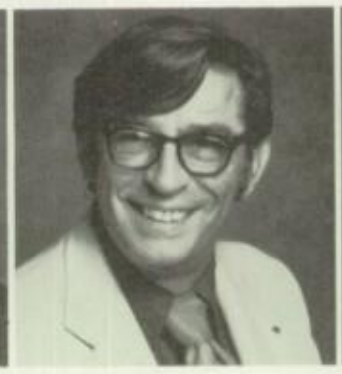


A teacher's wish to every student.

Dedicated Teachers Spend

Eugene Chiellini
Air Conditioning

Peter Ciccarello
Social Studies



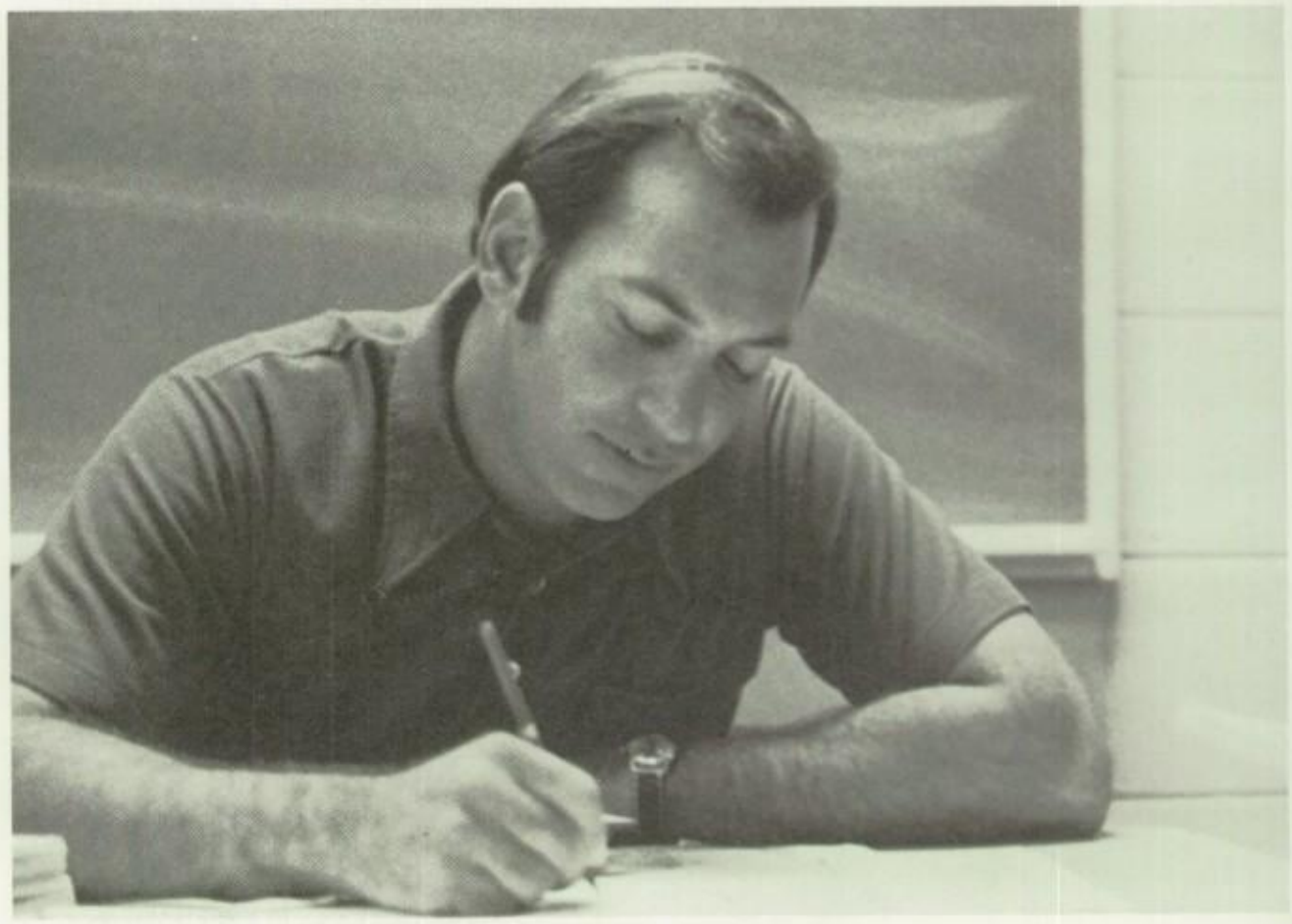
Francis Clyde
Business Ed.

Caroline Collier
Business Ed.

Sheryl Copeland
Business Ed.

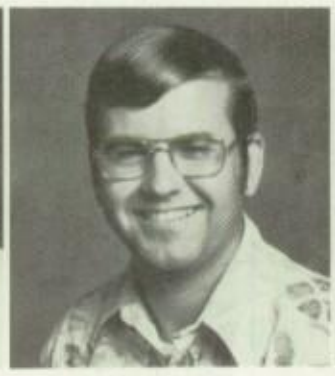
Arthur Cox
Small Engines

Bert Craddock
Data Processing



"Dear Santa . . ." Coach Ammirati writes a very important letter.

James Crawford
Air Conditioning



John Davidson
Agriculture

Jacqueline Davis
Human Relations

Maxine Davis
Work Evaluation
Center

Louis DelaVina
Science Dept.

Many Hours Grading Papers

'How did she ever make such a bad grade,' thinks Mrs. Collier.

Alfred Dixon
Drivers Ed.

Robert Dodds
Social Studies

Fred Duhart
Radio and T.V.

Earl Duncan
Math Dept.

Francis Eckert
Machine Shop

Ola Edwards
Business Ed.

John Faulkenberry
Air Conditioning

Nelo Freijomel
Drafting

Robert Garner
Business Ed.

Brenda Gaston
Work Evaluation
Center

Bettye Gatlin
Child Care

Mary Jane Gilbert
Business Ed.

Paul Gmuer
Carpentry

"Education is the only interest worthy of the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man."

Wendell Phillips

T.B.T. Curriculum Highly

John Grantham
Auto Mechanics

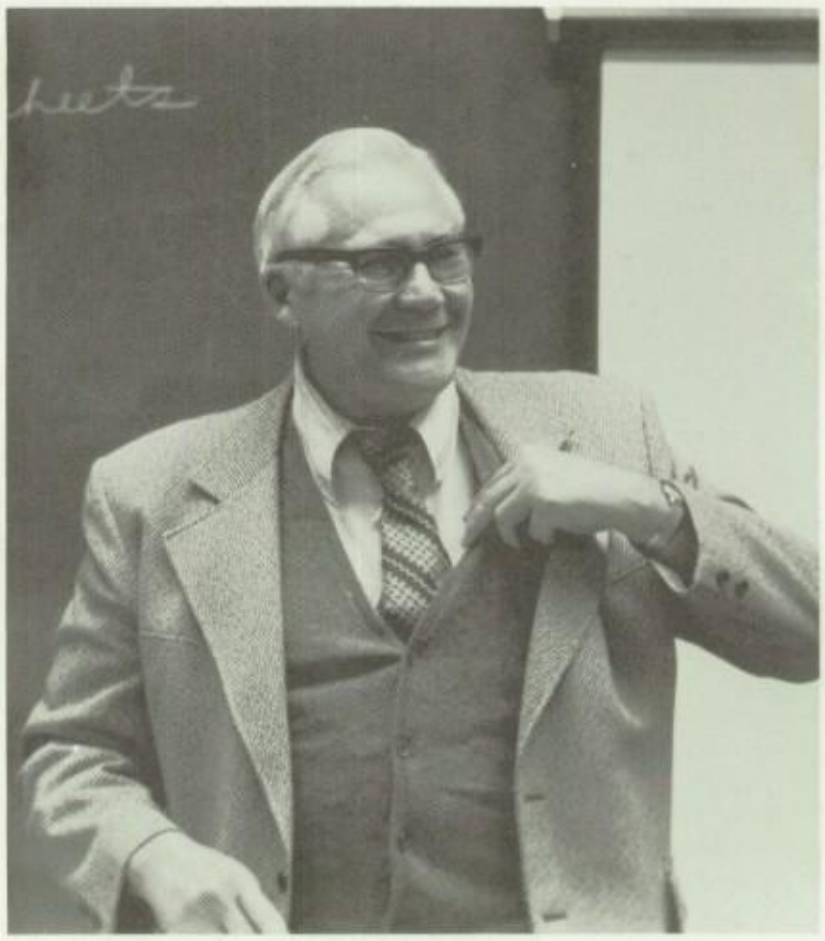
Ann Green
English Dept.

James Green
Agriculture

Margaret Green
Business Ed.

Rita Green
Librarian

Nora Greenblatt
Business Ed.



Mr. Ryan makes his classes interesting and informative.

David Grundy
English Dept.

Milan Gumbarevic
Industrial Electricity

Elsie Hamaker
English Dept.

"Education is a social process . . . Education is growth . . . Education is not preparation for life; Education is life itself."

John Dewey

William Hampton
Machine Shop

Lartique Helveston
D.C.T. Coordinator

Mable Hill
Business Ed.

Thurman Hux
Gas Engines

Specialized by Instructors

Angelo Ippolito
Science Dept.

Lawrence Jayne
Carpentry

Clarence Jennings
Auto Mechanics

Charles Kanaska
Drafting

"The man who can make hard things easy is the educator."

Emerson Essays

Betty Ketchersid
Business Ed.

Russell Kimball
Machine Shop

Eva Kizilbash
Tutorial Teacher

Donna Kretzmer
Cosmetology

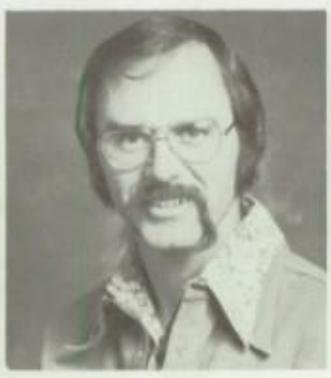
Elmer Krute
Auto Body

Earl Lennard
Agriculture

Manuel Linares
Drafting

Mrs. Case, a challenge for any camera.

Buford Littlefield
English Dept.



Kenneth Lloyd
Math Dept.

Mark Manners
Exceptional Child
Education

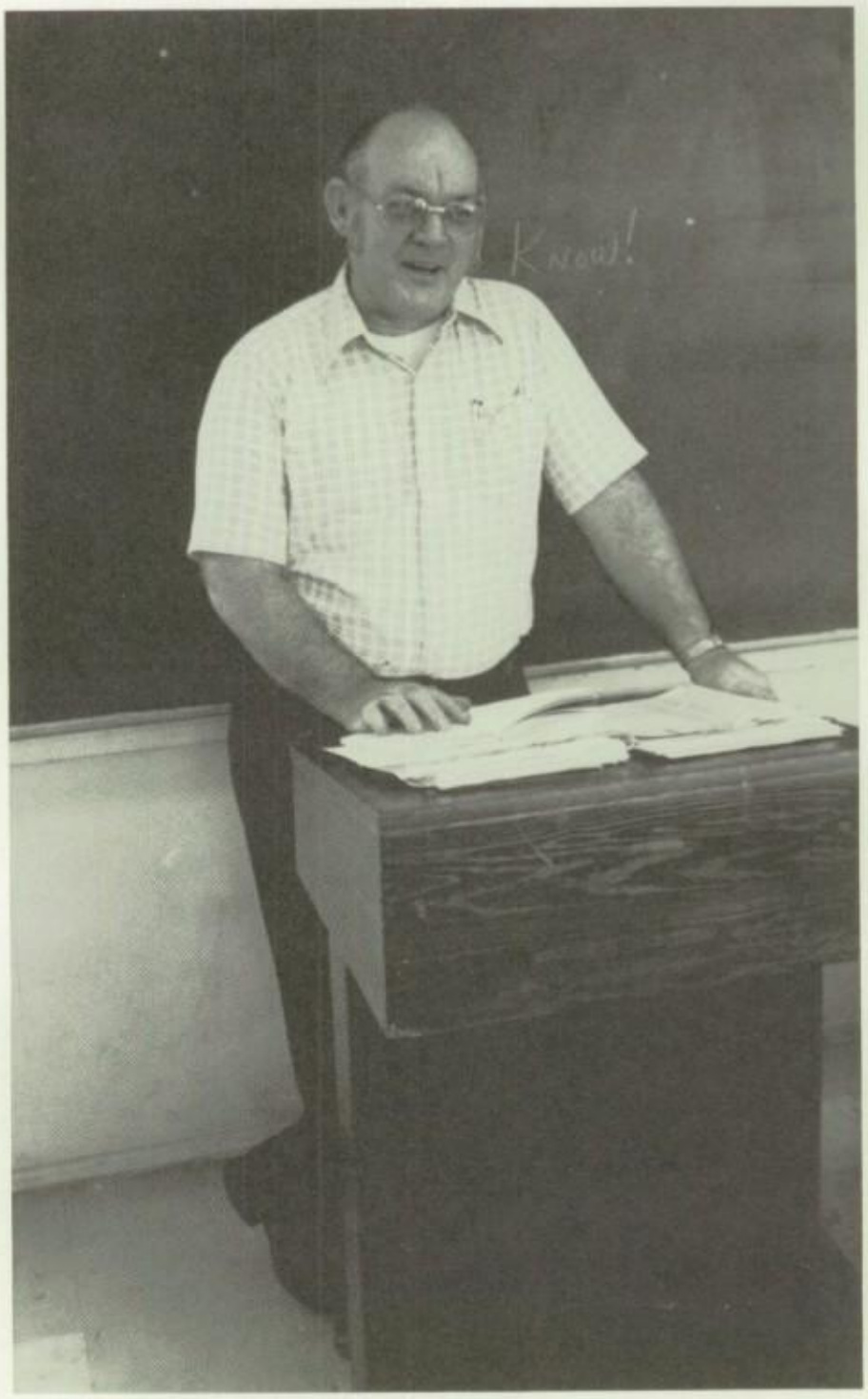
Jose Maya
Dental

Teachers Offer

James McGaha
Auto Mechanics

Carolyn Melvin
Cosmetology

Robert Miller
Social Studies



Mr. Bexley accepts that last comment.

William Melrose
Diesel Mechanics

George Miller
Plumbing Shop

Susan Miller
Business Ed.

"The scholar's mission is to instruct and inspire the race in reference to the general end, progress, for which God has made and placed us here."

Orestes Brownson

B. B. Moffitt
Welding Shop

Robert Moll
Data Processing

Mary Moore
English Dept.

Bonnie Northcott
Tutorial Teacher

Variety in Classes

Harrell Nunn
Math Dept.

Susan Ochenrider
Psychology

Eugene Papy
Print Shop

Helen Petrick
English Dept.

Mr. Taylor enjoys chatting with his students on interesting topics.

Bill Phillips
Media Center

June Prance
Commercial Art

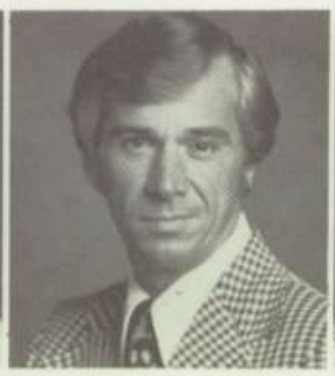
Willie Rankin
Business Ed.

Alvah Reed
Welding — Adults

Florence Relihan
Business Ed.

Richard Roberts
Industrial Electricity

Lisa Rodriguez
Commercial Art



Louis Rodriguez
Evaluation Coordinator

June Rogers
Home Economics

"History tells us what man has done; art, what man has made; literature, what man has felt; religion, what man has believed; philosophy, what man has thought."

Benjamin C. Leeming

Teachers Provide Educational

"To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts nor even to found a school, but so to love wisdom as to live according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust."

Henry David Thoreau

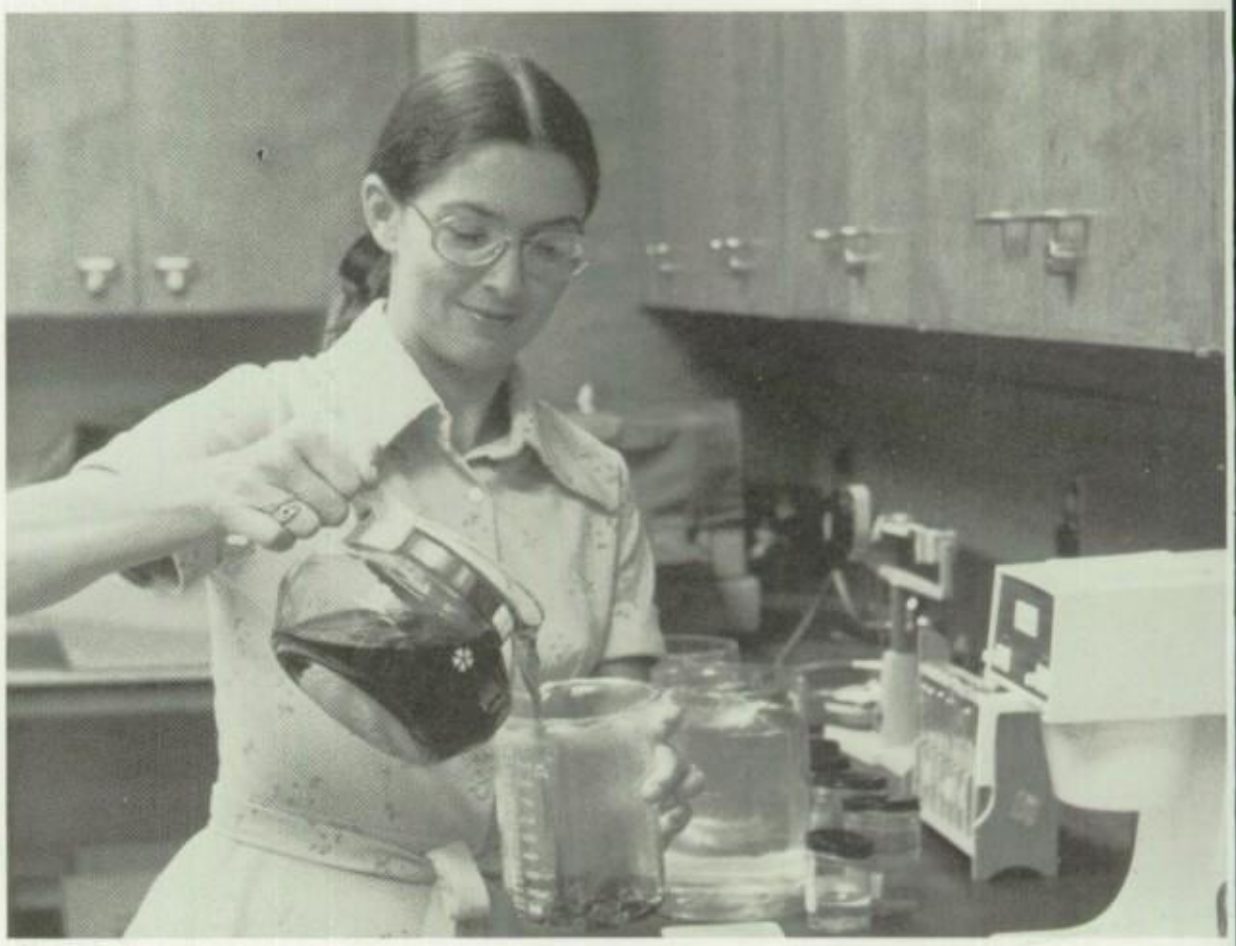
Gerald Ryan
Social Studies

Elvira Sanchez
Cosmetology

Judy Sanchez
Business Ed.

Kenneth Sauer
Science Dept.

Russell Sayre
Auto Mechanics



Mrs. Sloop measures chemicals for an experiment.

Ernest Schram
Auto Body Shop

Sylvia Sierra
Business Ed.

Morton Skoll
Social Studies

Elaine Sloop
Science Dept.

Nancy Smith
Social Studies

Beverly Spickelmier
Business Ed.

Experiences for Students

Jon Suits
Career Math

Scott Taylor
English Dept.

Jack Thompson
Drivers Ed.

Milton Thompson
Cabinet Shop

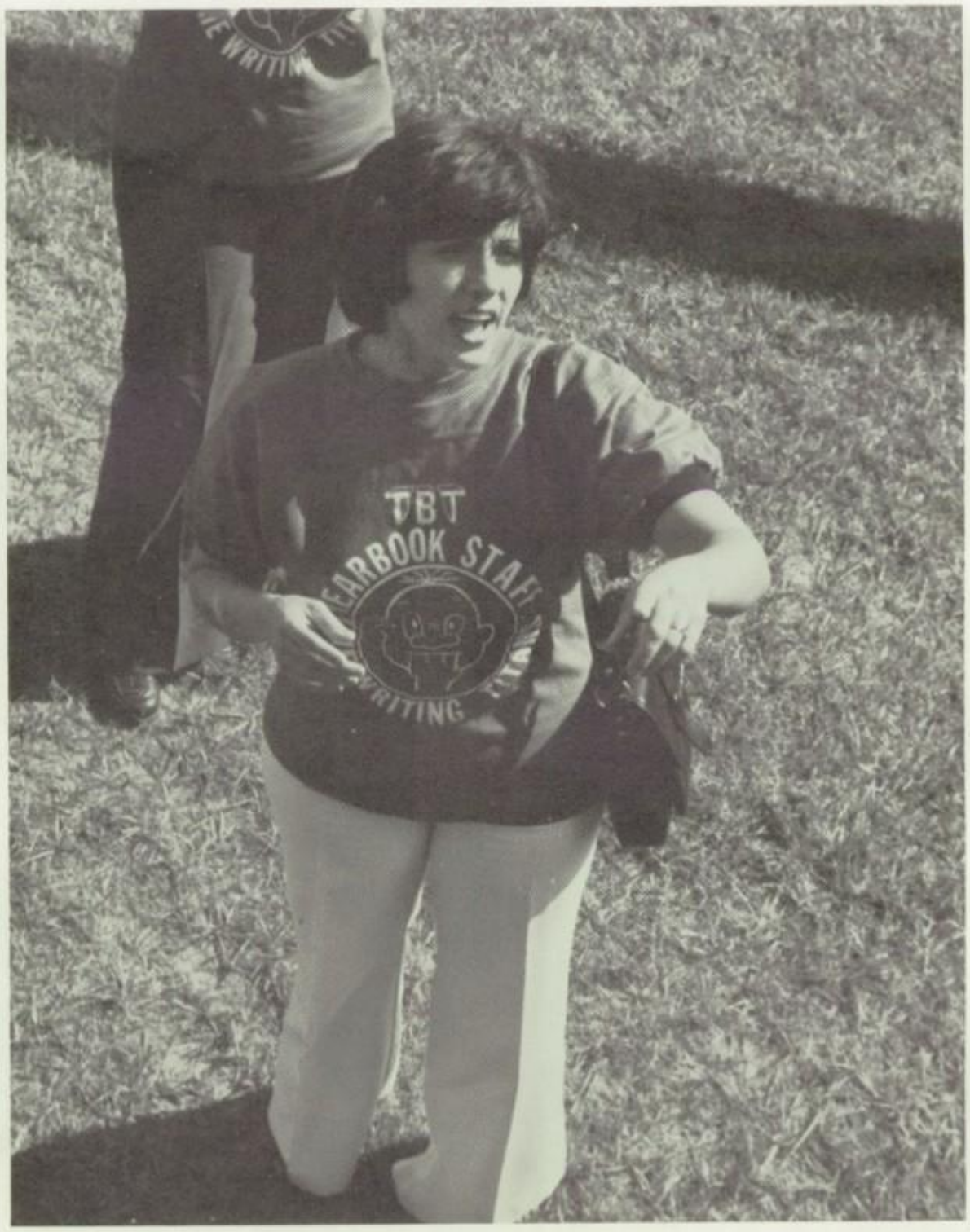
"The student of the world; and of what worth the world is, and with what emphasis it accosts the soul of man, such is the worth, such the call of the scholar."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Olga Thompson
Health Service

Brian Trombley
Auto Mechanics

James Tyler
Social Studies



Mrs. Green has to look up to give orders.

Teachers Make It Easy on Students

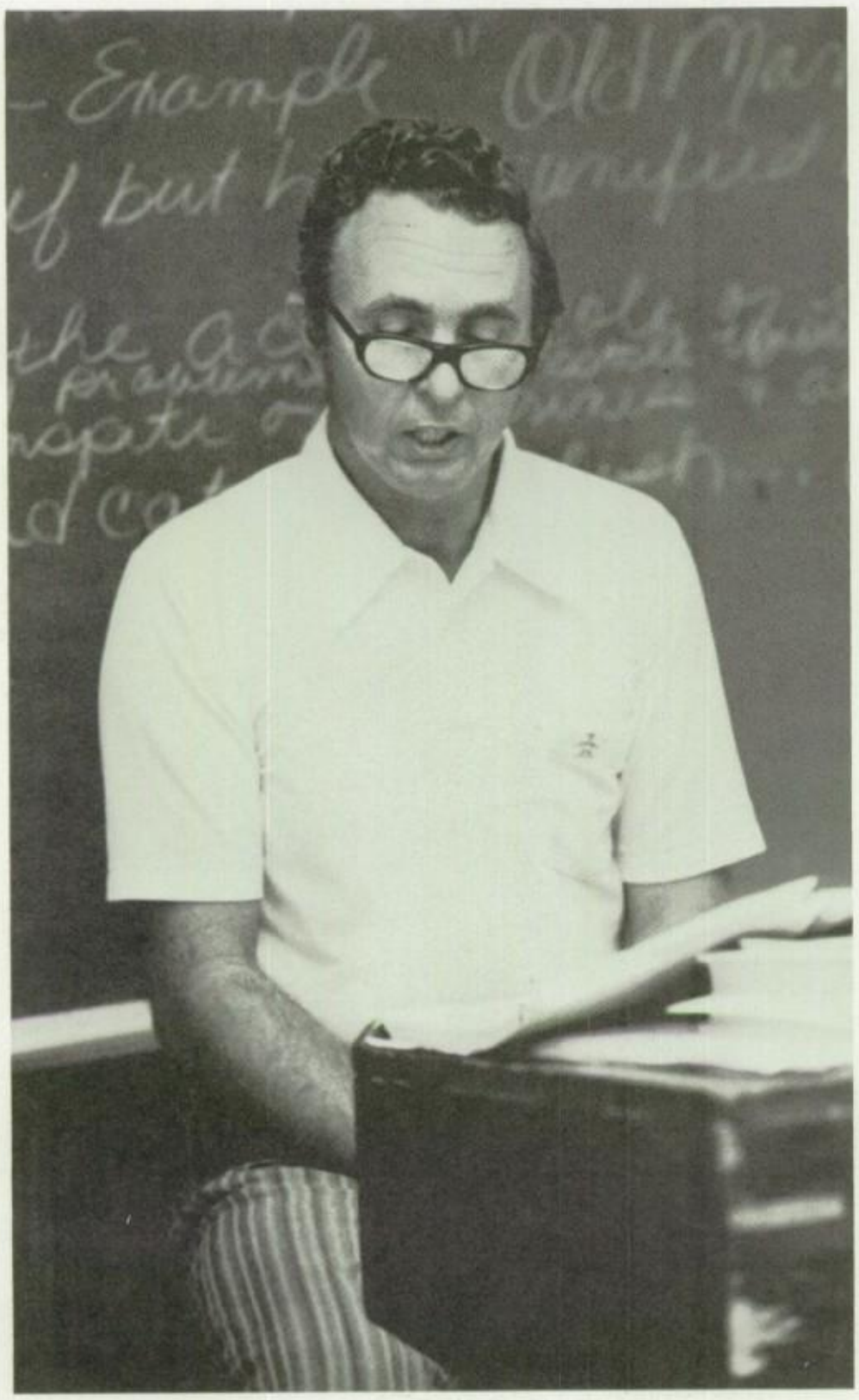
"Educators should be chosen not merely for their qualifications, but more for their personality and character, because they teach more by what they are then by what they teach."

Linda Ware
Physical Ed.

Jewel Warren
Child Care

Harold Way
Social Studies

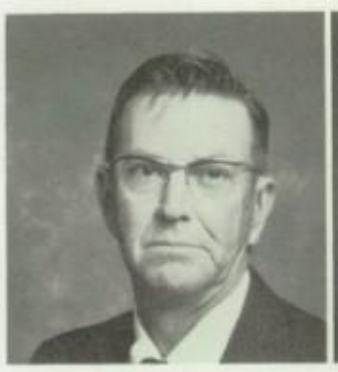
Norma Weissing
Health Service



Mr. Thompson trys to make the hard test easy.

Helen Whatley
Business Ed.

Phillis Whipple
Data Processing



Robert Whitecar
Print Shop

Ruth Wholeben
Human Relations

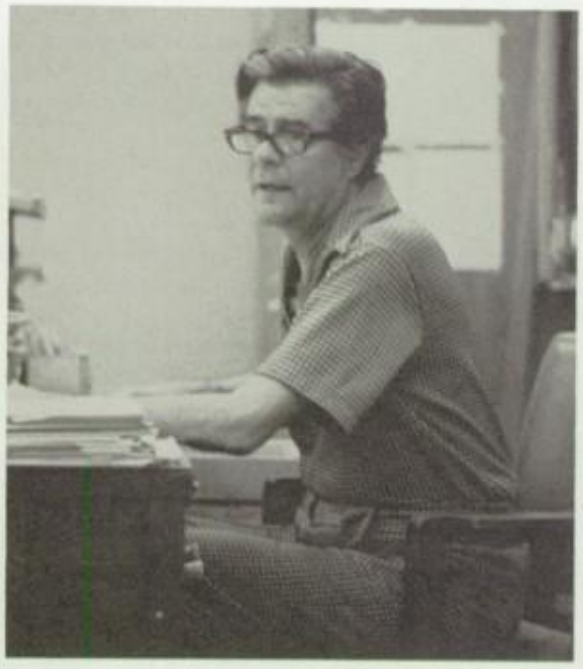
Nancy Wright
Librarian

Archie Young
Welding Shop

Proud to be Associated With T.B.T.

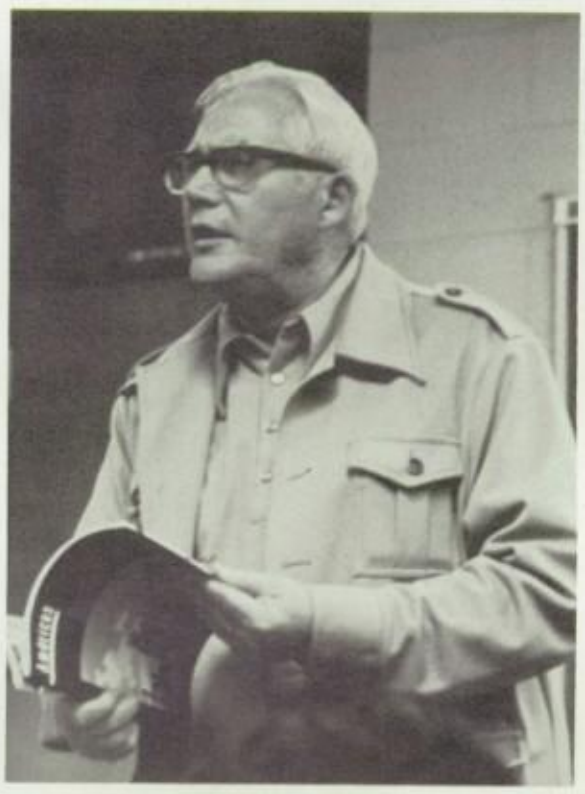
Mr. Robert Dixon
Nineteen years proud.

Mr. Robert Whitecar
Thirteen years proud.



Mr. Henry Aparicio
THIRTY-FOUR years proud.

Mr. Boyd Wilborn (36 yrs.)
Mr. Erwin over 50 yrs.



Mr. Gerald Ryan
Seventeen years proud.

Miss Florence Relihan
Nineteen years proud.

These familiar faces are as much a part of the school as the colors, Red, White and Blue, or as the faithful Titan mascot on the gym. We give tribute to these people because, they may be oldies, but they're goodies.

TITANS
OOTBALL

CLASSES

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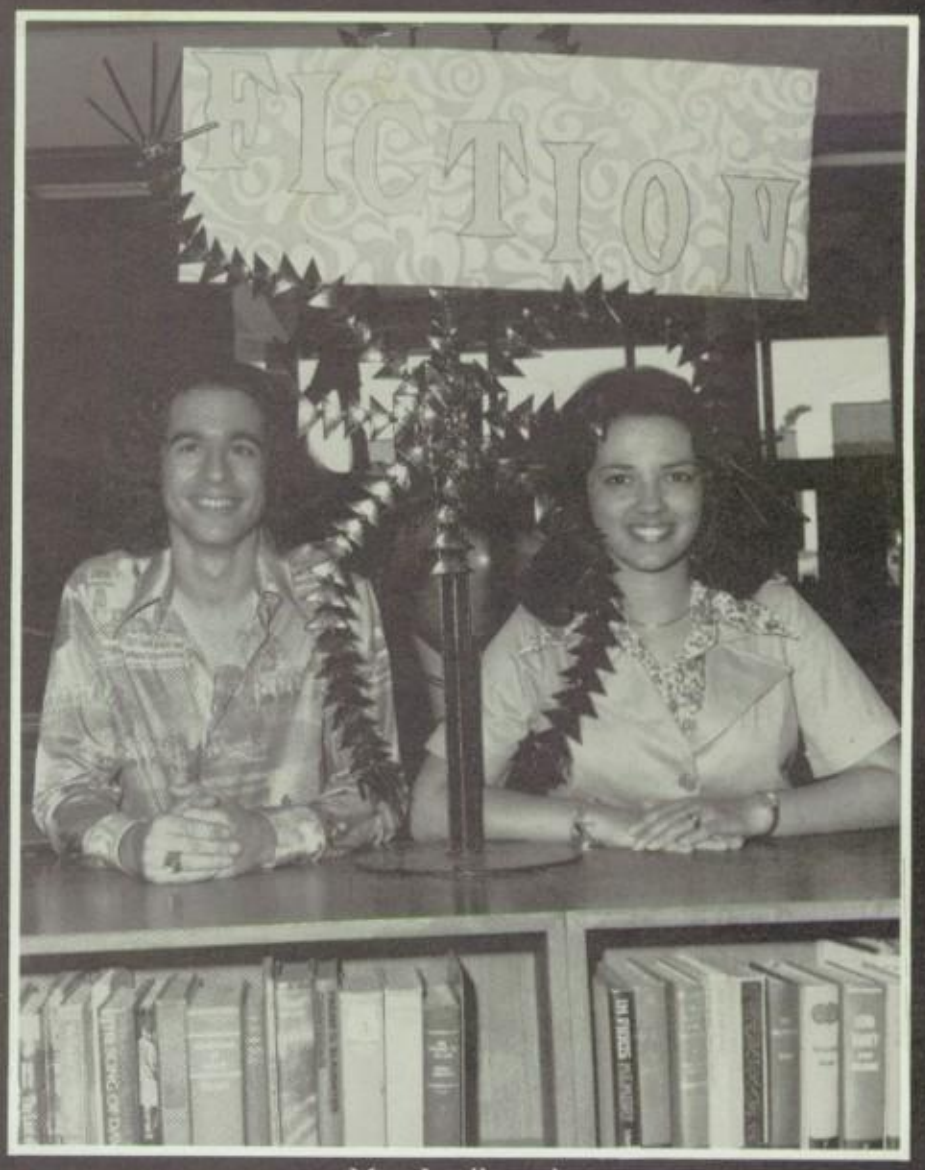
Senior Notables

Senior notables stand for the likeables,
In every single school.
They are the type of kids that learned
The Golden Rule.
They are our favorite people,
The nicest to be found
And that's why we have named them,
MOST POPULAR and BEST ALL AROUND.
They are the kind of people this country really needs
And so we pick two of each for
MOST INTELLECTUAL and MOSTLY LIKELY TO SUCCEED.
And when it's all said and done
And we're ready for the grand finale
We'll invite the people we love, THE FRIENDLIEST and BEST PERSONALITY.
They're the type of folks that can not
Easily be dismissed. They're attention getters,
Interest holders, BEST LOOKING and BEST DRESSED.
They're the Rock of Gibraltar, they're a day
In spring, they're loveable and MOST DEPENDABLE.
They're unique, they can really make you quiver
And that's why we picked them for
BEST PHYSIQUE and BEST FIGURE.
Can you hear the crowds roar?
Can you hear the chime of their voices?
Can you hear it? Can you hear it?
Here they come! Here they come!
MOST ATHLETIC and MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT.
Lovely to look at, good to be with,
great conversationalists — refreshing, alert.
You know them as well as I do,
WITTIEST and BIGGEST FLIRT.
How are they chosen? How do we decide?
How do we pick the people to display our Titan Pride?
YOU CHOSE the winners, your vote made it work
You picked the best in school, not a bunch of jerks.
by A. Green

Best All Around
Barbara Piller and Rob Corrado

Most Popular
Sunny Mauldin and David Middleton

Most Likely to Succeed
David Prince and Quanita Doby

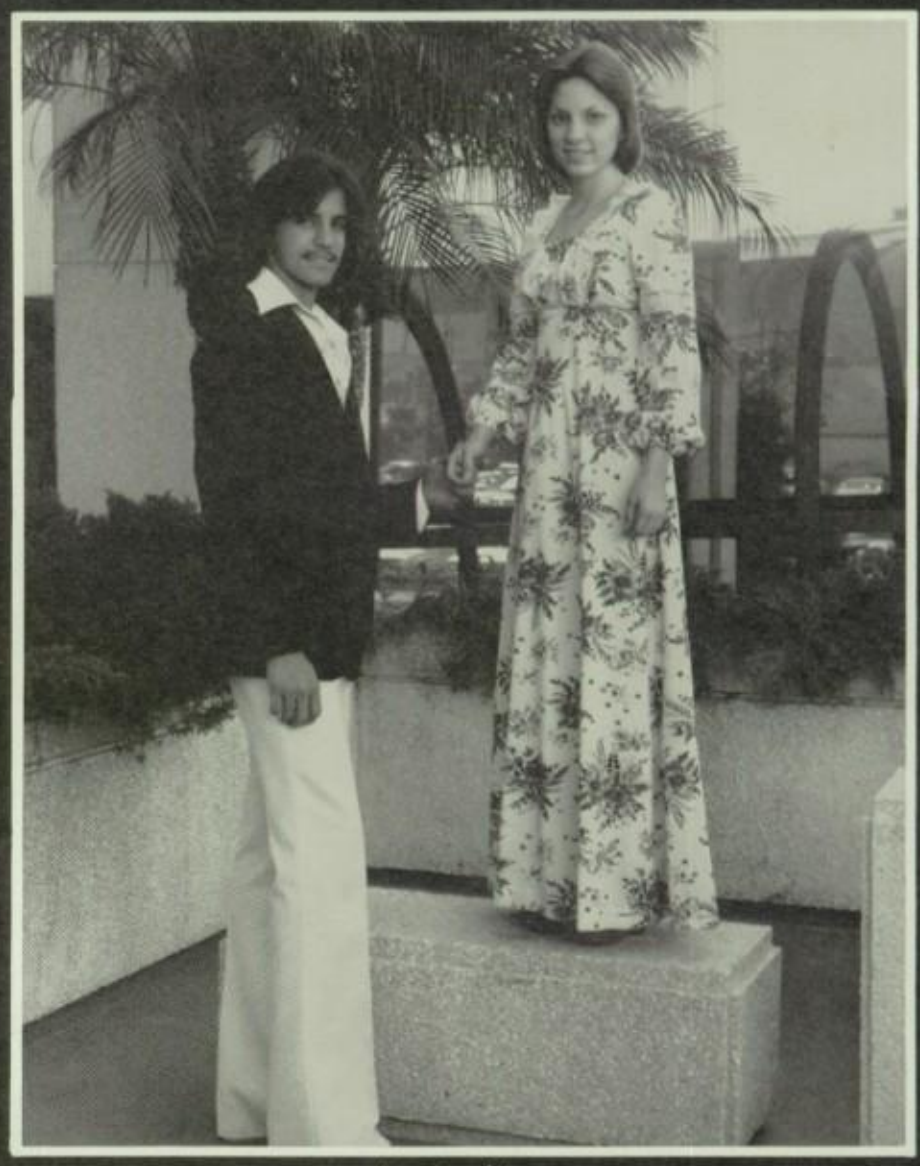


Most Intellectual
Mike Muti and Ruth Austin

Best Personality
Scott Winters and Janice Brookins

Friendliest
Eddie Garcia and Annette Diaz

Best Dressed
Maurice Jackson and Raymond Jones



Best Looking
Ricky Vichot and Sharon Looper

Most Dependable
Larry Westman and Paulette Cleathen

Best Physique, Best Figure
Fred Hicks and Vickie Lay

Most School Spirit
Johnny Stewart and Cathy Walker

Most Athletic
Carol Ennis and David Rivers

Wittiest
Herbert Peeples and Dee Dee Perez

Biggest Flirt
Phil Wheeler and Marilyn Vann

The Spirit of '76' *Is . . .*

Class officers with sponsor, Mrs. Kizilbash

David Middleton — President

Ruth Austin — Vice President

Peggy Hower — Secretary

Vickie Lay — Treasurer

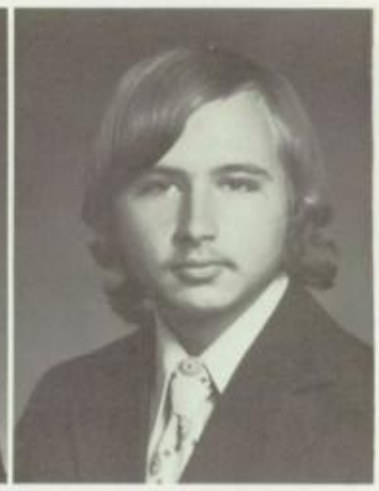
. . . *The Senior Class*

Yvonne Abrew

Greg Adcock

Lynn Alderman

Debra Aliff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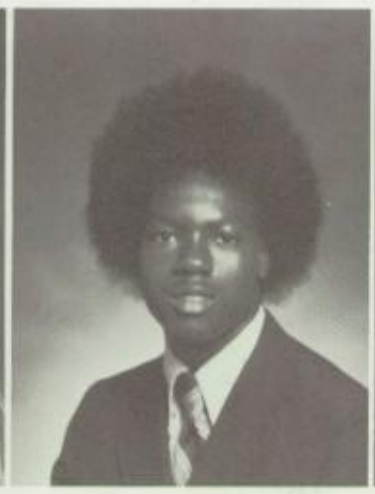
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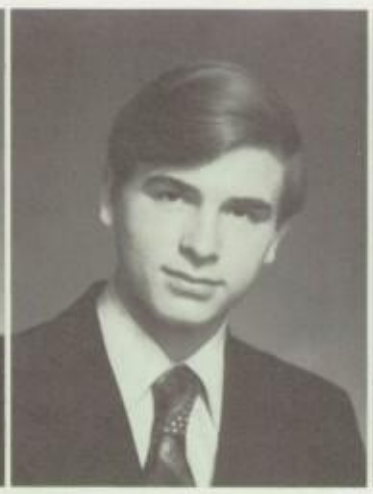
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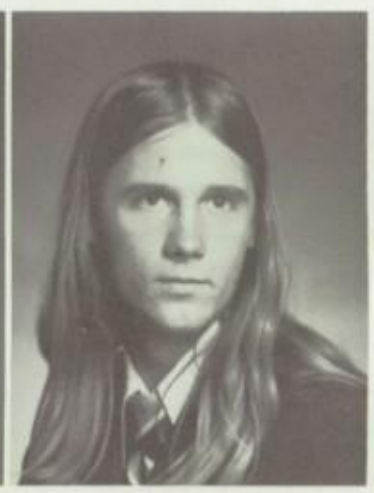
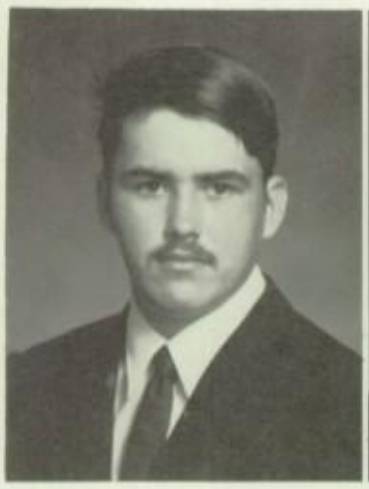

Harry Baldwin

Seeing Old Friends and



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Michael Barnhill

Kevin Barnsdale

Marisol Barroso

Steve Barth

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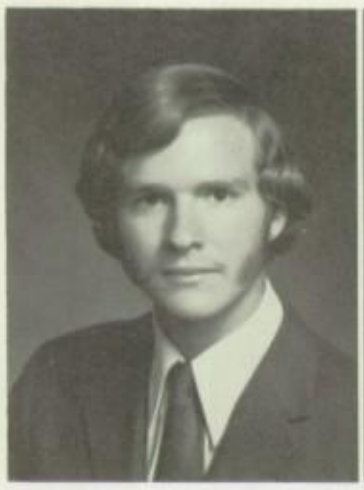
Mike Batcho

Frances Baxley



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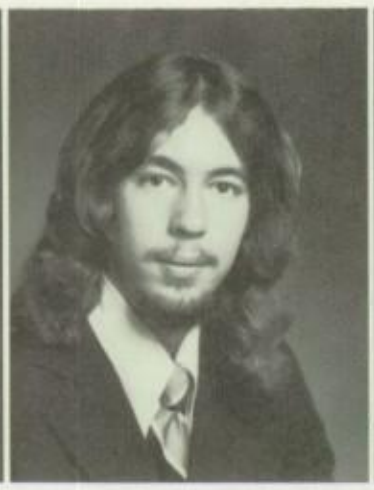

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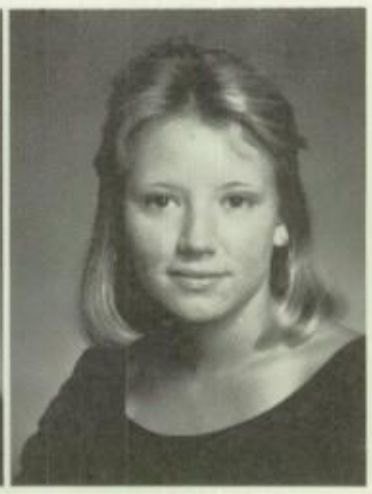
Lillie Bell

Ricky Bell



Annette Bennett

Renew friendships at the senior meeting.

Meeting New Ones

William Berry

Robert Bexley

Colleen Bies

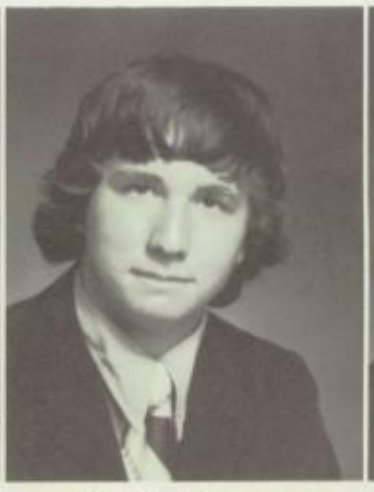
William Blanchard

Patricia Bland

Theresa Bland

Joe Bloom

Evelyn Boone


Kevin Borton

Timothy Bowles

Cheri and Jimmy conquer another day.

Cindy Branch

Tim Brenneman

Luanne Brimmage

Willis Brinson

Janice Brookins

Evelyn Brooks

Already Thinking of Their Future

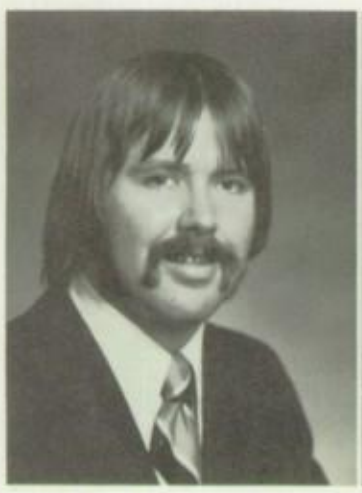
Cindy Brown

Connie Brown

Edward Brown

Larry Brown

Joel Joiner appears on WTBT!



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Janell Bruce

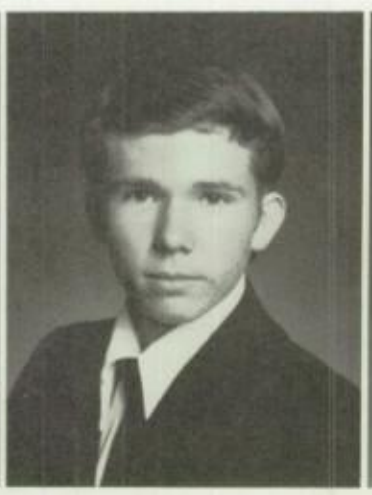
Tom Bruton

Linda Bryant

William Bryant

Brenda Burch

Nelda Burger

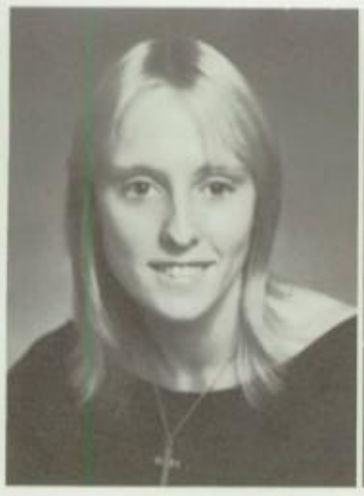


Franklin Burke

David Burns

Kenneth Burns

Seniors Get Serious



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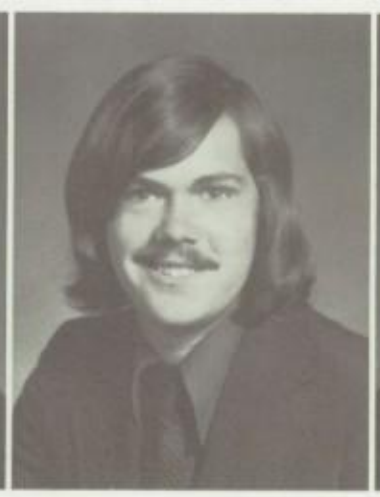
Bambi Butler

Debbie Butler



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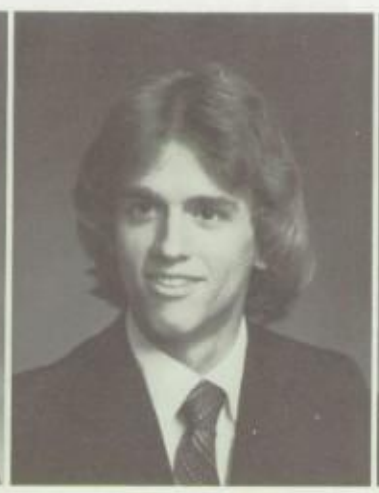
Lana Butler

Rachaell Byrd

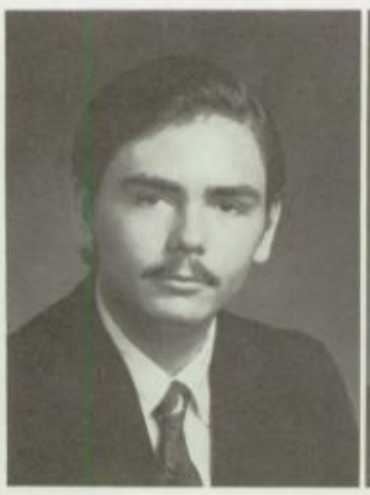
Paul Caldwell



Norman Cale

Sandy Calhoun

Linda Campbell



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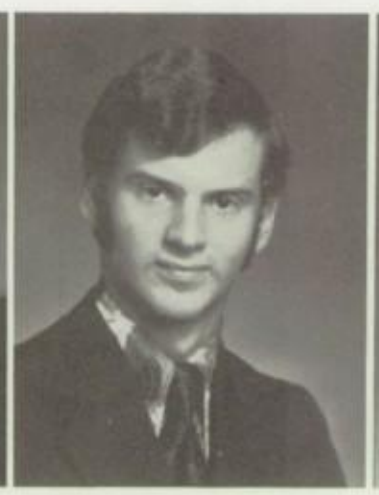
Ricky Capps

Chuck Carpenter

Ana Castano

Laura Cathcart

Bonnie Cave



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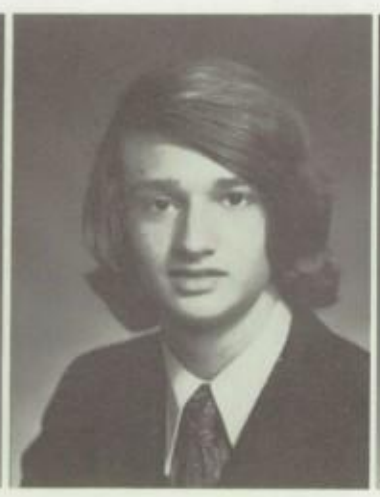

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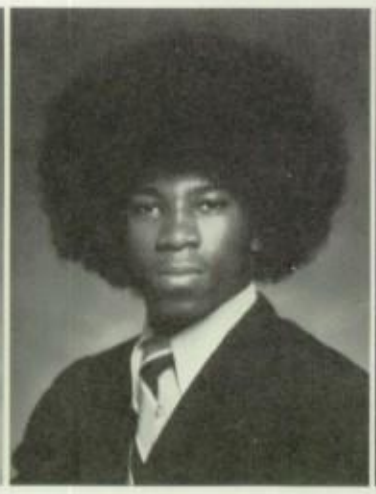
Shirley Champion

Jackie Chandler

Take Time From Busy Studies

Kathy Chauvin



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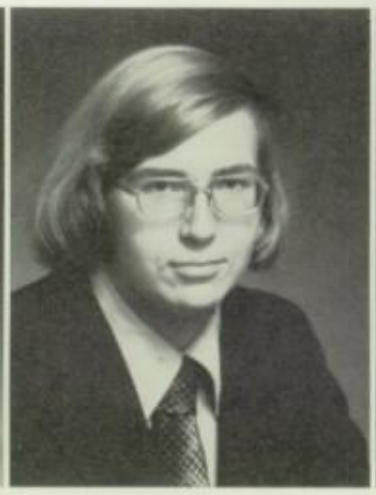
Ben Cheney



David Christo

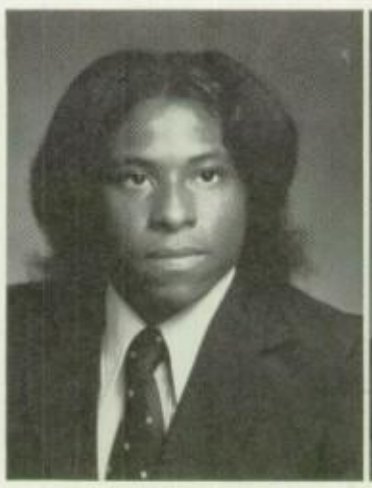
Tamela Clark

Your future is in YOUR hands.

Paulette Clethen

Steve Coleman

Janice Coley



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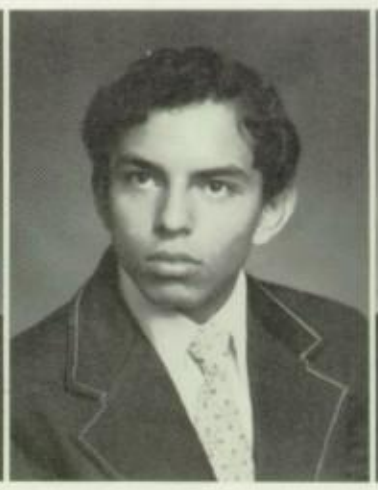

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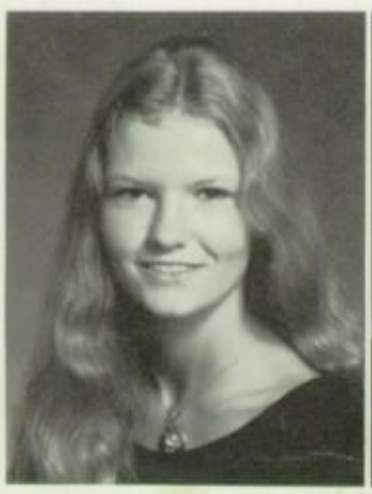
Anthony Conolly



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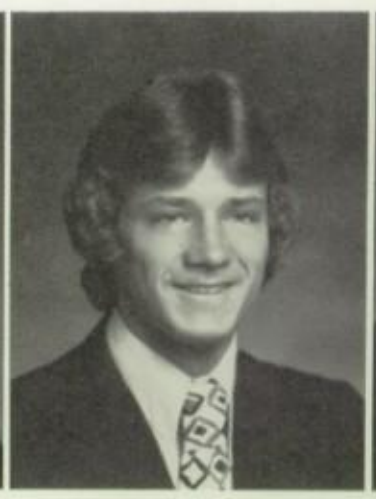
John Cook

Anna Coppola



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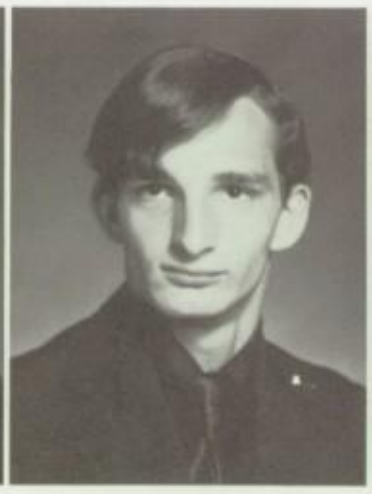
Michael Costa

for Relaxation

Connie Coward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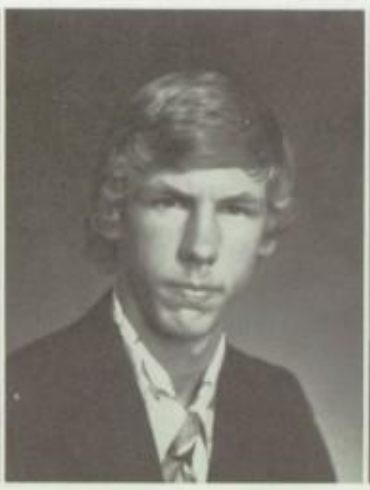
Carol Craig

Sherri Craig

Daniel Crall

Ann Crandon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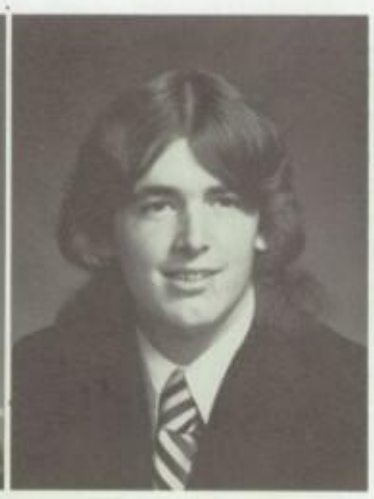
Gwen Crews

Danny Cribbs

Judy Crouch

Barry Cunningham

Kelly Cyata


Stewart Dalton

Kathy Daniels

Phyllis Daniels

JoAnn Davenport

Barbara Pillar takes time out for best seller.

Individuality Characterized . . .

Martin Davis

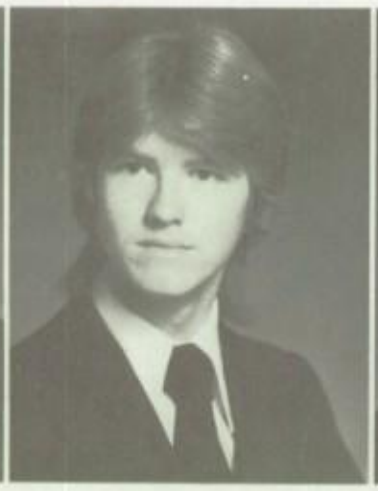
Bonnie Dearden

Mary Denton

Peggy Dennis

Richard Dennis

James Dennison



Gil Denton

Lisa Deskins

Annette Diaz

Gary DiBlasio

Juanita Doby

Quentin Doby

Bobbi Dowdy

Bronwen Doyle

William Doyle

Raymond Dufrane

Rikki Dunlap

Doreen Dye

Jennifer Ebanks

Sharon Ebanks

by Extraordinary Costumes

Nona Edelson

Mark Ellefsen

Susan Elliott

Linda Ellis

Patty Holly and Ricky Maya invade the lunchroom.

Leslie Emery

Barbara Enlow

Carol Ennis

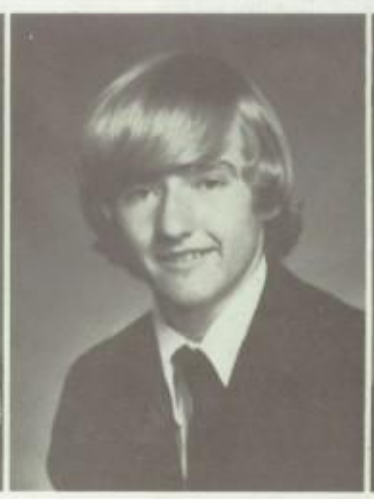
Debbie Eutermark

Colette Evans

Peggy Faircloth

Joe Farabell

Jeff Farmer



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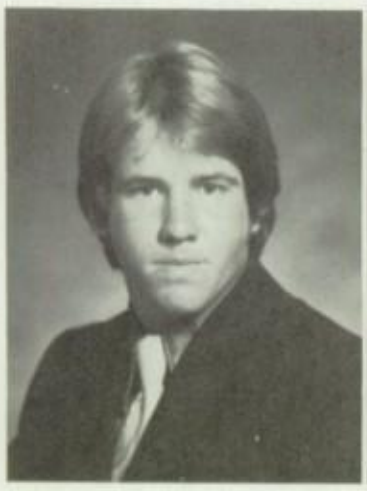
Dennis Ficarrotta

Life Is Never Dull

Anthony Fillmon

Ronald Filmore

John Fitch



Greg Floyd

Donnie Flowers

Diane Fojt

This frisbee has gone to his head!

Gloria Folsom

Becky Ford

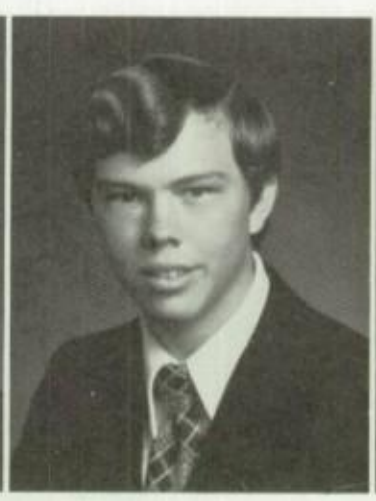
Patricia Ford

Joe Forney

Barbara Fox

Leslie Fox

Patrick Fraga



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Dennis Gaarder

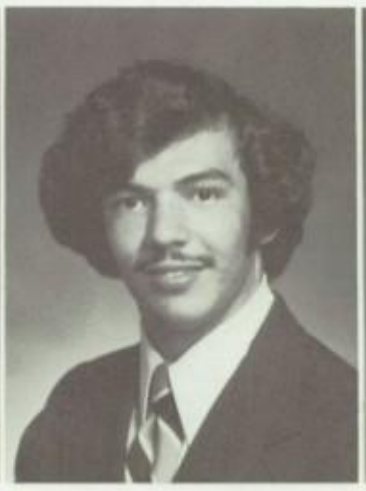
Benjamin Gainer

With Senior Activities

Daphne Gallmon

Lynette Gallon

Gerald Gantt



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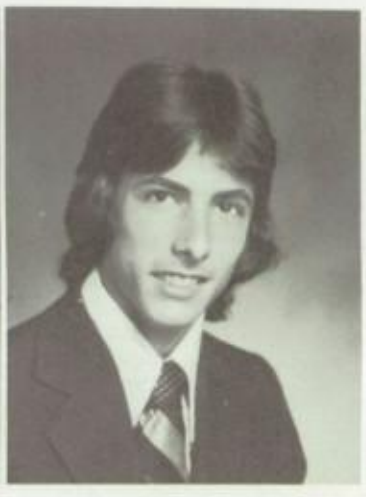
Brenda Gibson

Darrell Gibson

Paul Gilliss

Willie Glenn

Barbara Goldtrap



George Gonzalez

Teresa Gonzalez

Diane Goodman

Marsha Goucher

Mary Grace

Mark Graham

Maxine Graham

Wow, it's great to be Maurice Jackson, 17, and a senior.

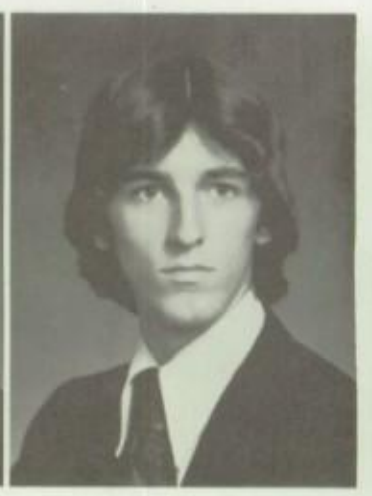
Thoughtful Moments

Thelma Gray

Yvonne Gray

Curtis Green

Jim Green



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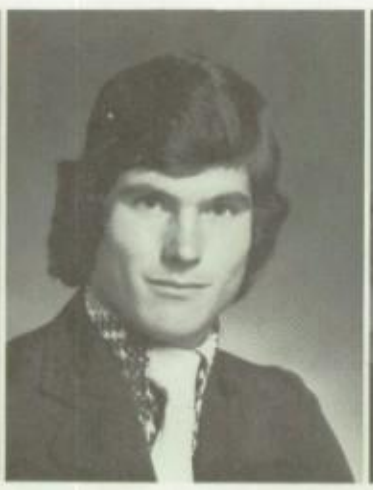
Vernita Green



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Grace Griffin

Kathy Griffin

Jeff Griffith

DeAnn Groves

Ever Guillen

Mark Gunn

Bruce Gunter

Bernard Hadley

Lynn Hall

James Hamerter

Wilbur Hand

Cindy Harbin

Dorothy Harmon

Make up Our Last Year at TBT

James Harmon

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Russ Hawkins

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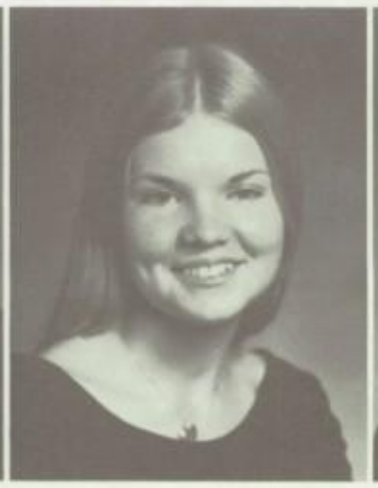


Marie Hayes

Michael Henderson

Vikki Henrichs

Charles Hernandez

Pam Hernandez

Jay Herrin

Fred Hicks

Seniors Remember Their Childhood and

Linda Hicks

Sallie Hicks

Wayne Hicks

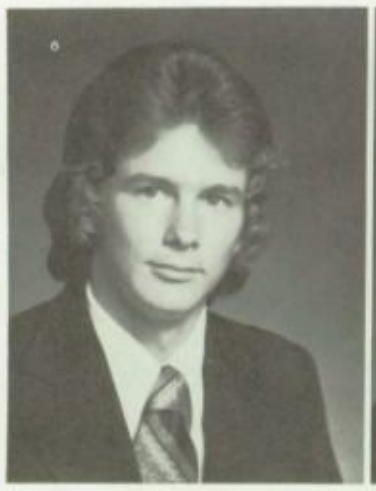
Pookie Higgins

Debbie Hill

Debra listens to the story of Little Red Riding Hood.

Jeffrey Hills

Gregory Hinkson



Jimmy Hobday

Carrol Hodges

Jess Holden

Ricky Holden

Roberta Holland

Patricia Holley

Walter Holmes

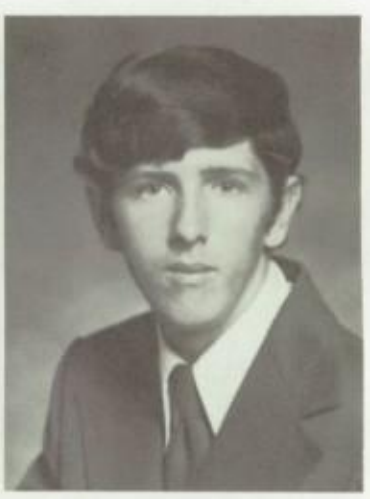
Look Forward to the Responsibility of an Adult

Russell Holt

Jack Hoover

James Howard

Pam Howard



Richard Howell

Peggy Hower

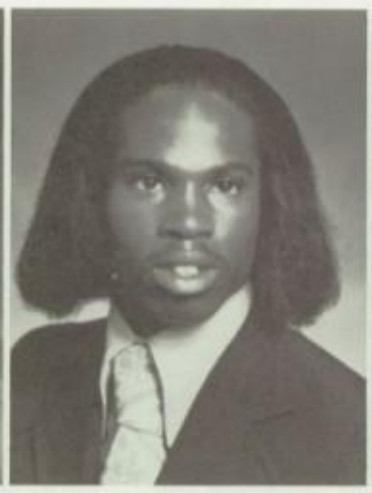
Louis Hudson

Now, I know I put that paper in here somewhere!

Patricia Huerta

Jerry Hujar

Homer Hunter



David Jackson

Denise Jackson

Maurice Jackson

Patricia Jackson

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Tenesa Jackson

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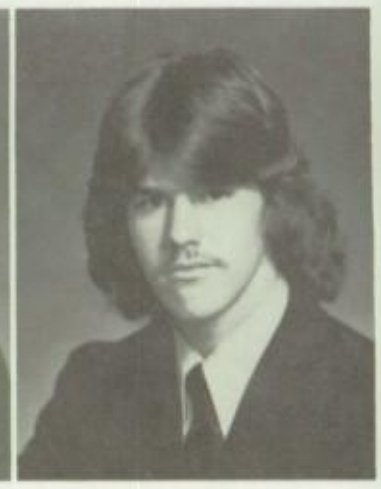
Raymond Jones



Benny Jordan

John Jordan

Vickie Jordan

Candy Kaake

Fletcher Keene

Shirley Kelly

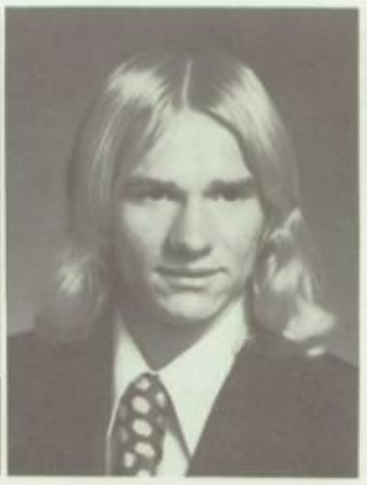
But a Pleasure When You're Involved

Lynn Owens catching up on an overdue book report.

Tammy Killins

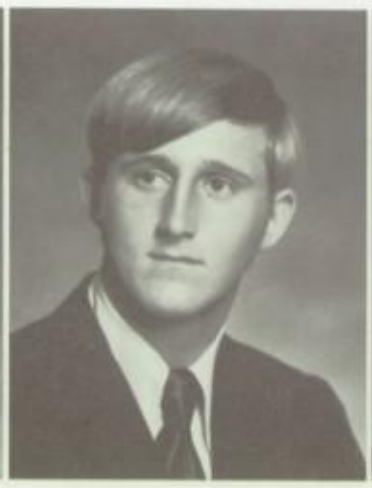
Jolene King

Harold Kleckley



Michael Knight

Patricia Knott



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Mike Kruger

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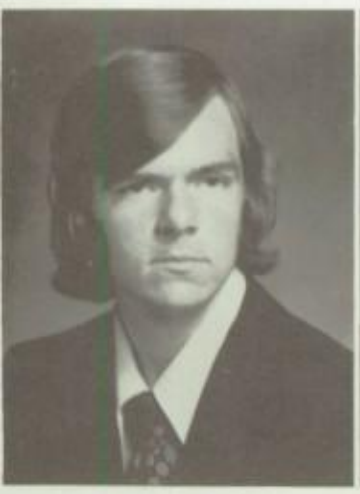

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Debra Langford

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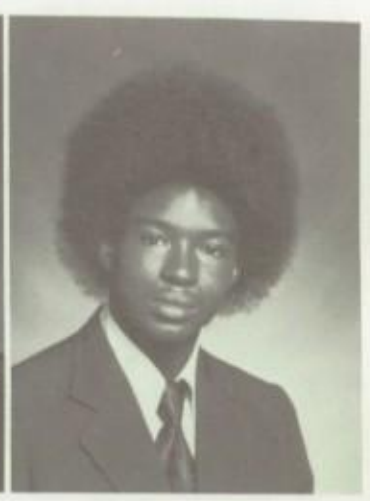

Dwight Langston

Senior Spirit for '76

Brenda Lawrence

Vickie Lay

Rhonda Layer

Pat Leavell

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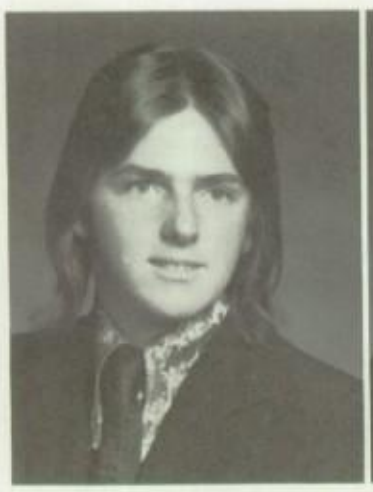

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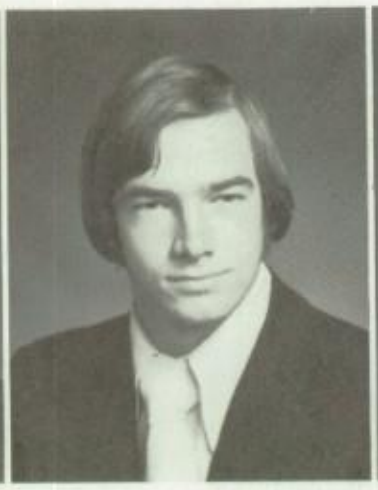

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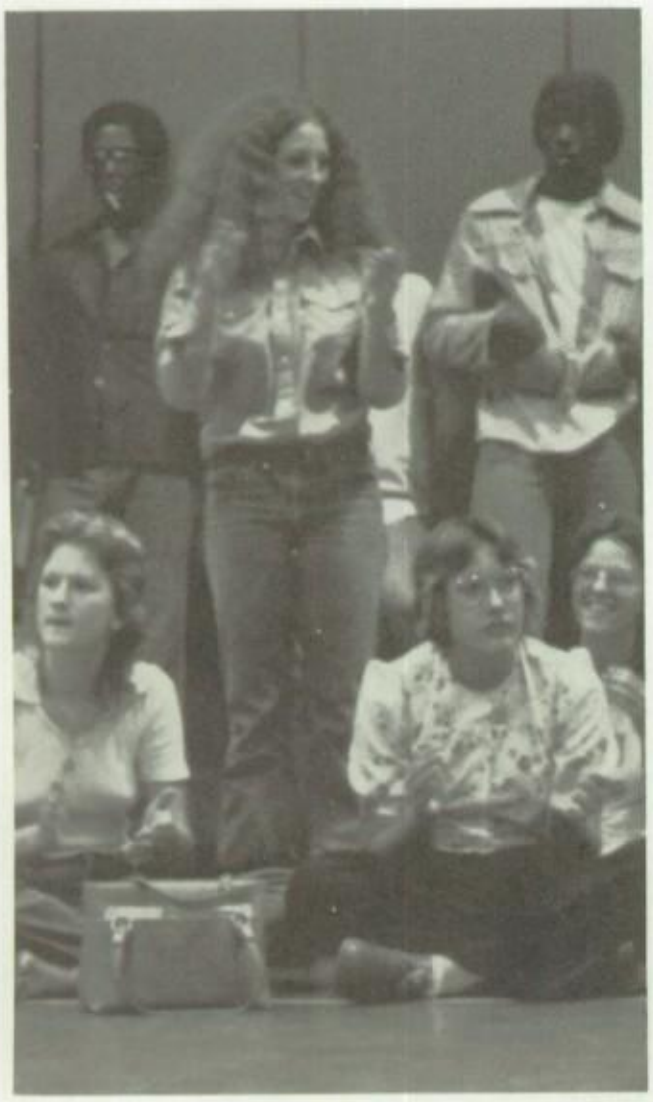

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Robert Ludlam

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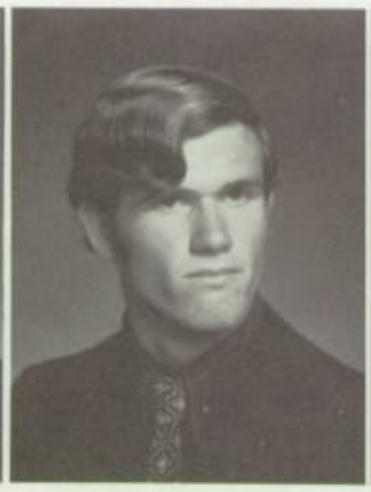

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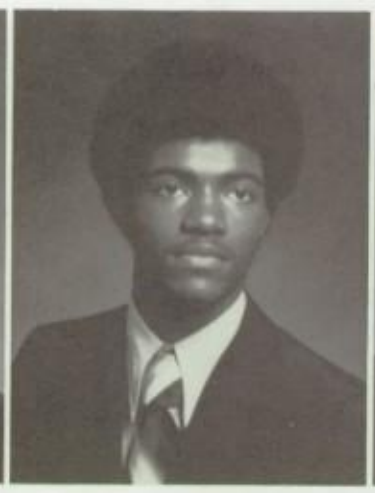

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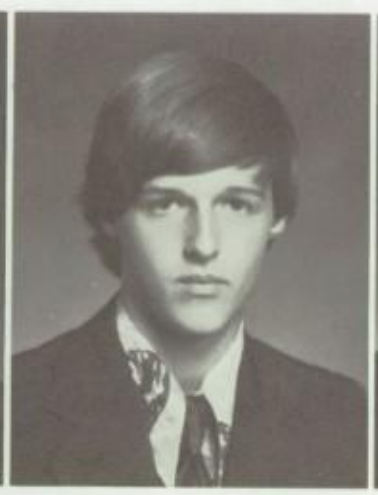

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Phil Martin

Shirley Martin

Brenda Martinez

Eileen Martinez

Julie Mast

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Kay Masters

Lyndia Mathis

Wanda Mathis

Kit Matysuk

Sunny Mauldin

Paul McClamma

Bonnie Dearden looking forward to the future.

Kevin McCord

Mary McDonald

Howard McGinnis

Linda McKinley

Andy McKinney

Susan McLamb

David McQuaid

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Richard Mertz

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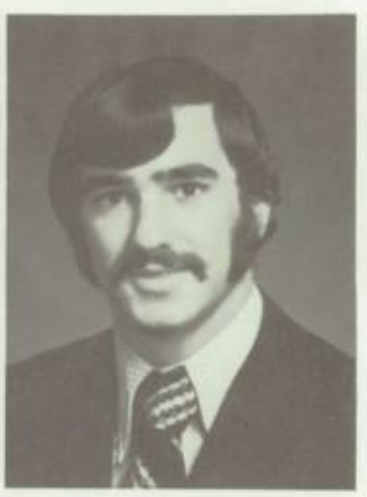

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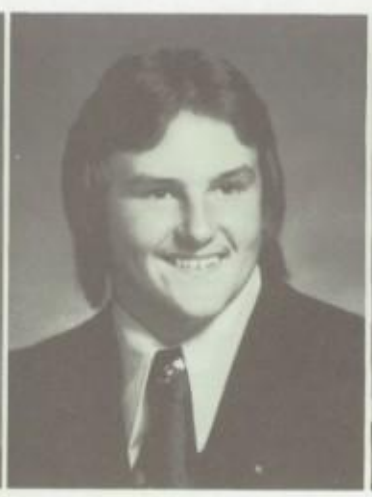

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John Miranda

Linda Moats

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Preparation for College

Faye Moody

William Moody

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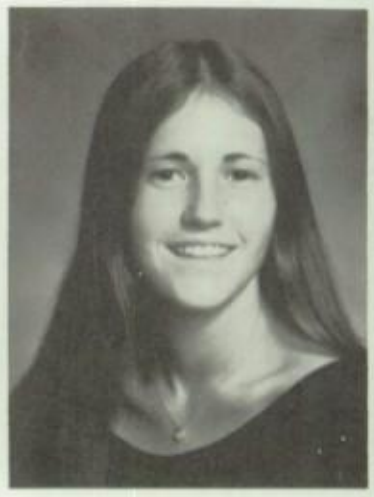
Tim Moye

Outstanding students head the Senior Class.



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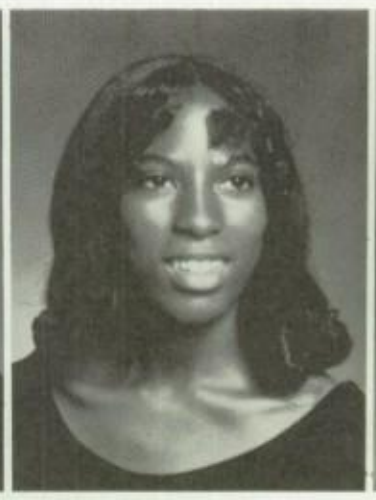

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Renee Neely

Bobby Newton

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Charles Nichols

Gerald Niles

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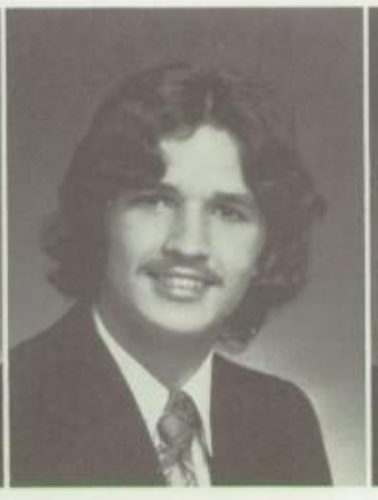

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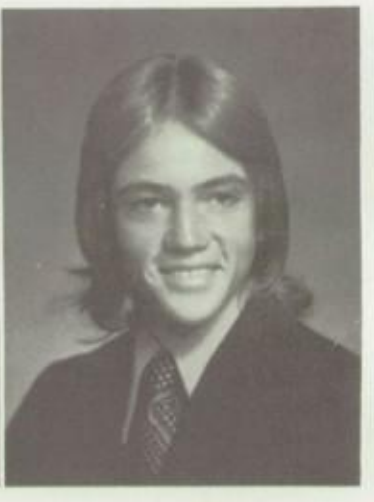

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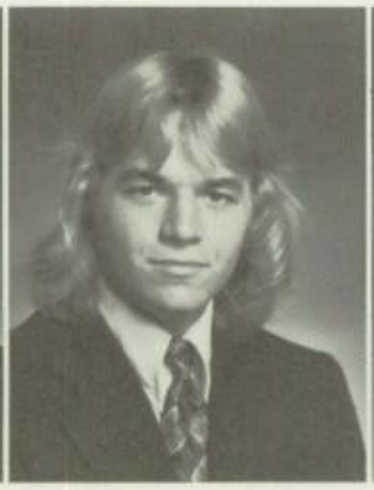

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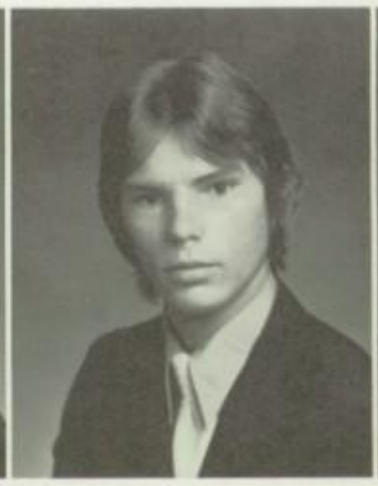

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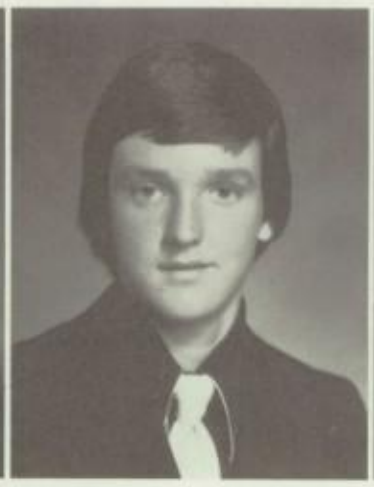

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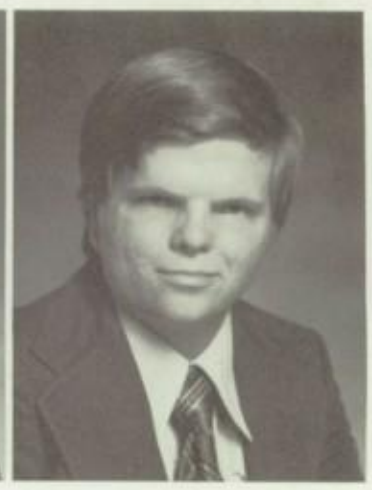

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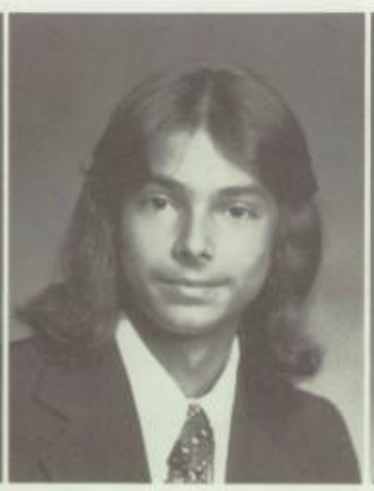

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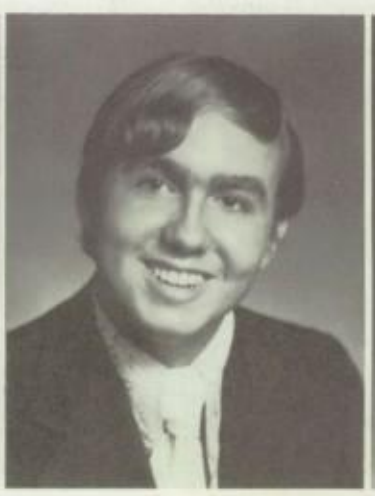

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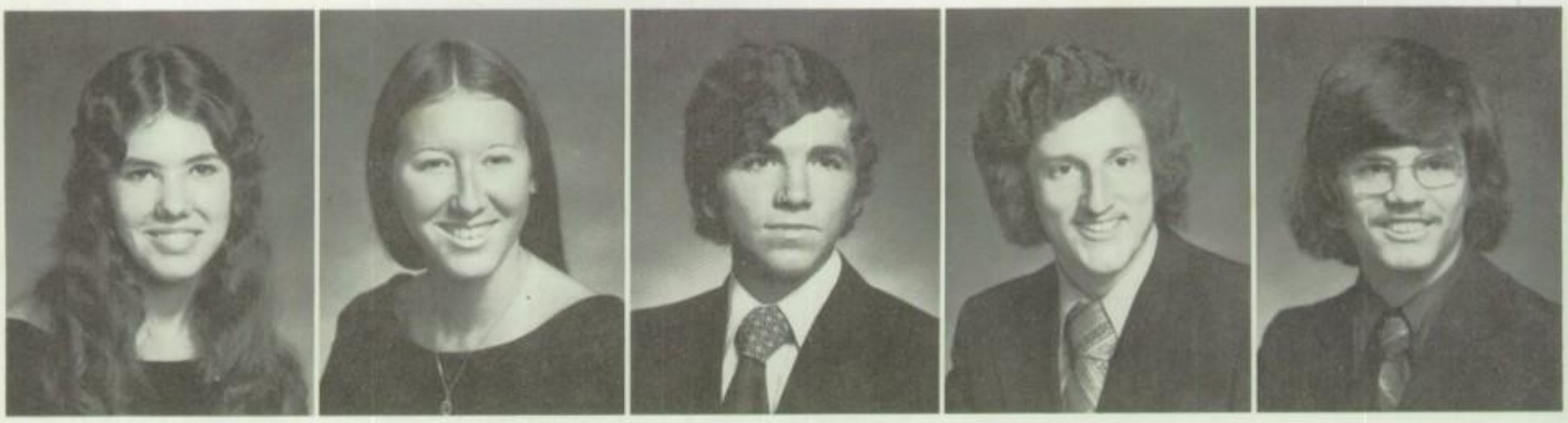
Seniors Enjoy Privileges and



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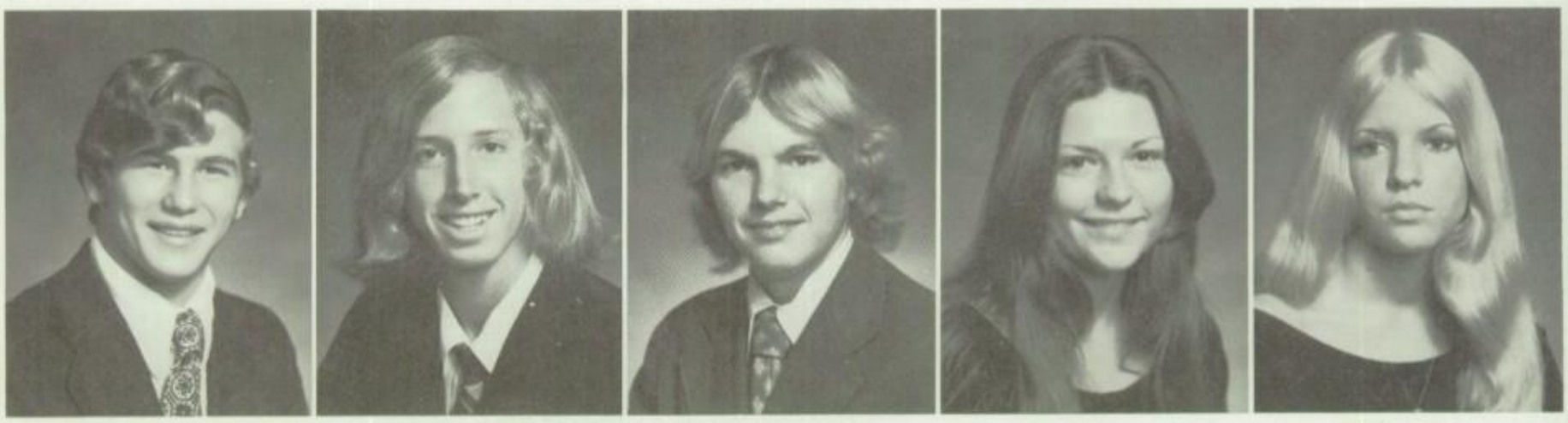

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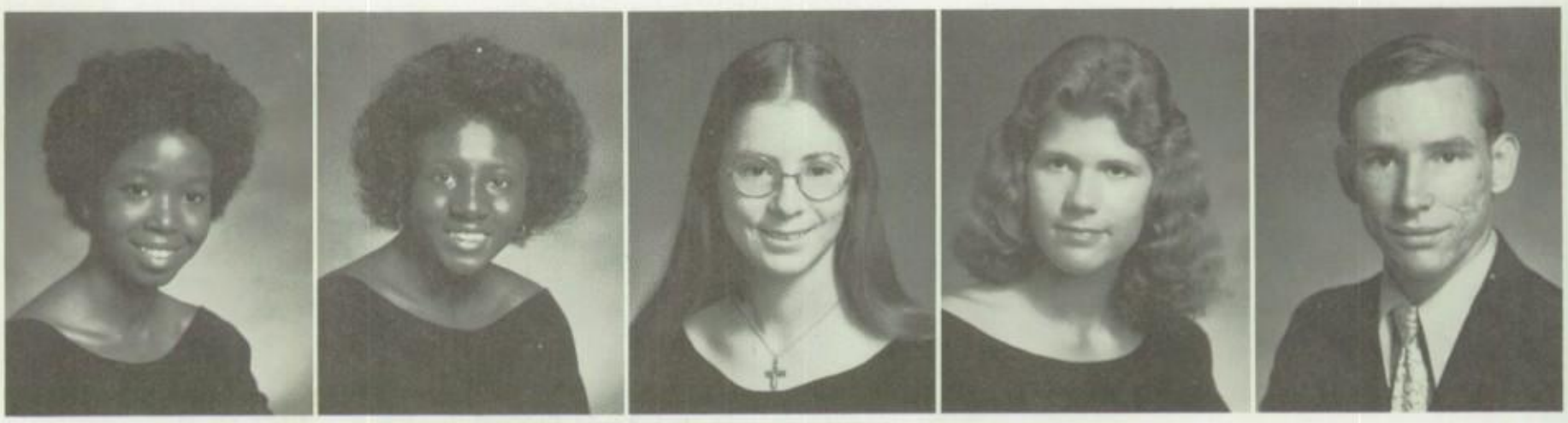

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John Schneider | Daniel Scoggins | Carroll Scott | Paul Scott | Michael Screws

Remember the High Price They Paid to Get Them

Krag Seitz

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Starr Sides

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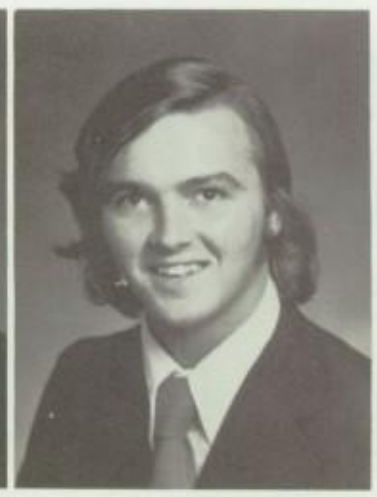

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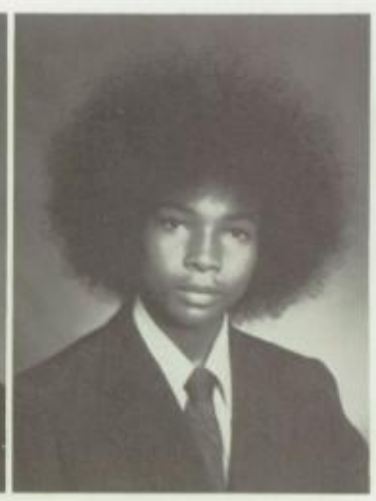

Roderick Smith

Chuck Wagons and Nuttie Buddies Finance the Prom.

End Senior Year With a Smile . . .

Sam Smith

Suzanne Smith

Thomas Smoot

Deborah Smythe

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David Speegle

Richard Staber

Denise St. Amant

Kathy Staunko

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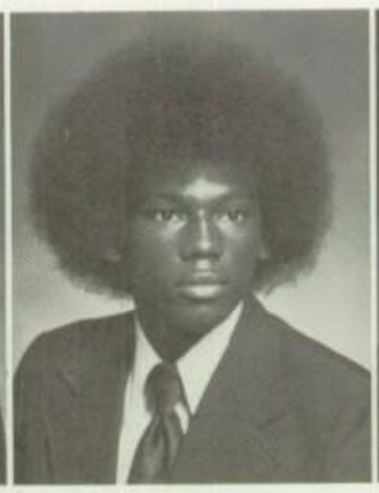

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Larry Stewart

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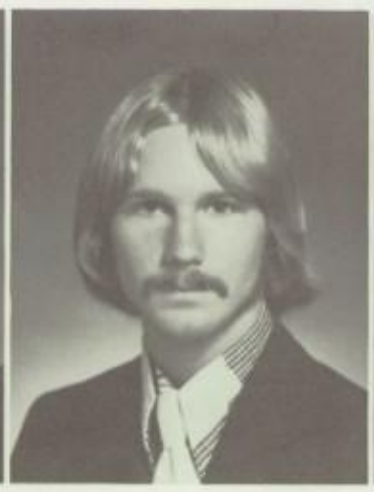
William Strenge

Kay Stultz



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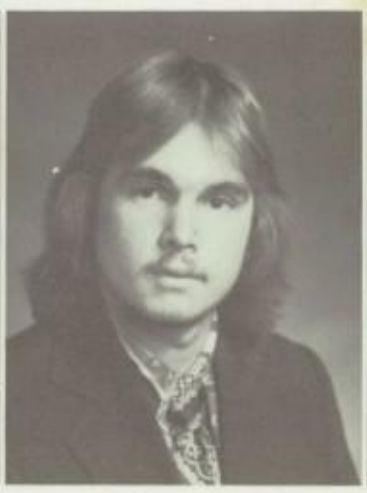

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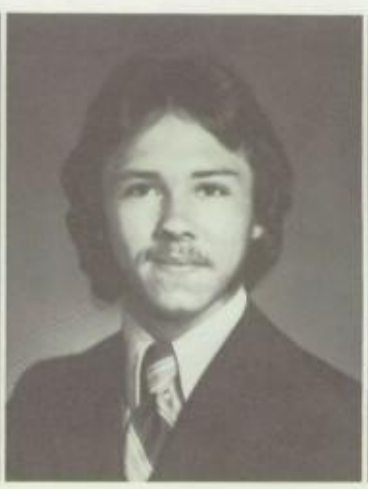

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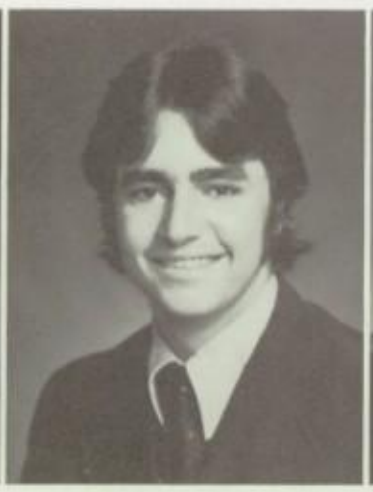
Dale Tanner



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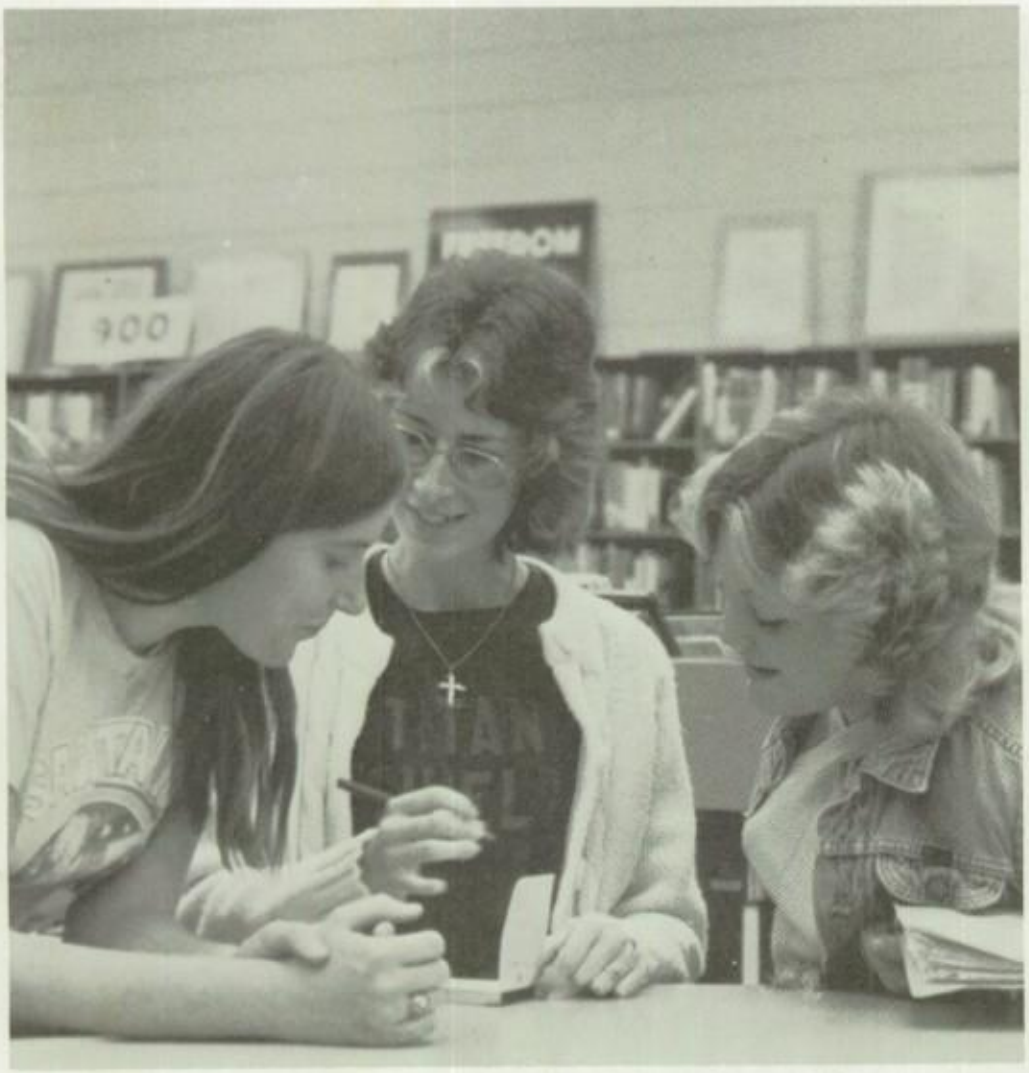
Glenda Tidwell

Studying Hard Is Important



JoAnn Davenport introduces sophomores, Lori Brown and Terry Duggan, to the library.

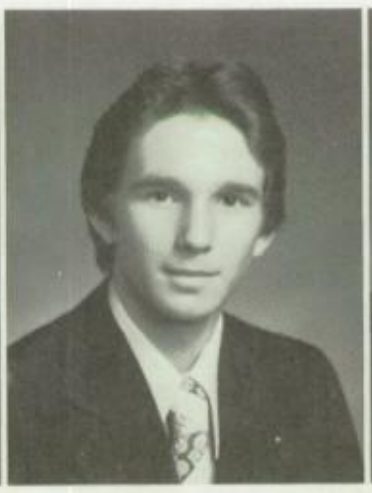
Christina Troutt

Stephanie Turner

Denise Unrue

Charlene Upshaw

JoAnn Valdalez



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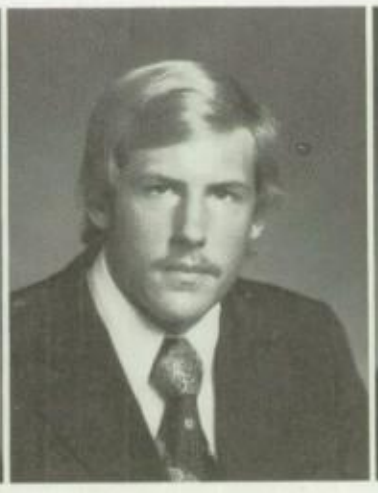

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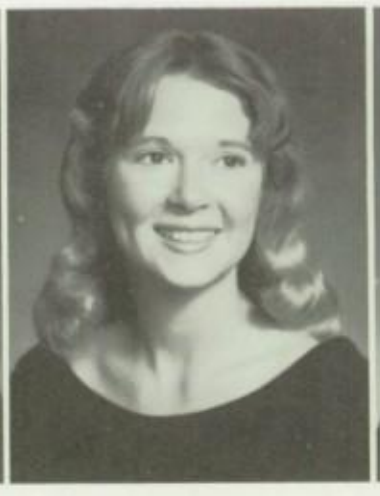

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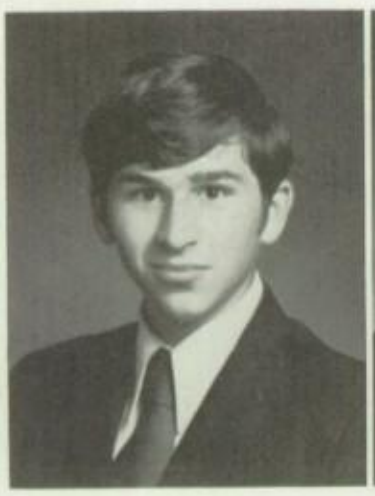
Ricky Vichot



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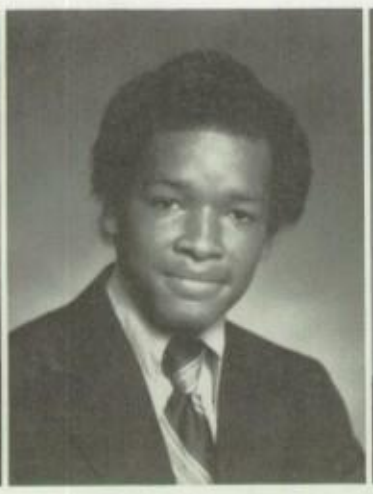

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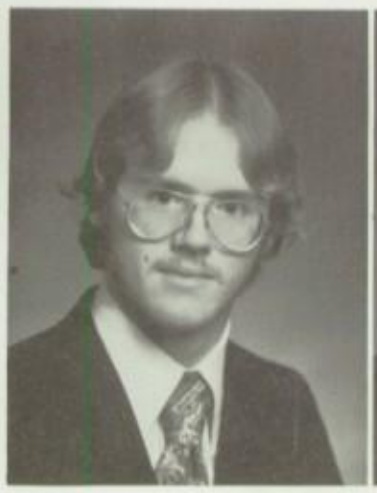
Denise Wainwright

Cathy Walker

Randy Wallace

if You Plan to Graduate



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Terry Wallace

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Carol Ward

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Kevin Watson

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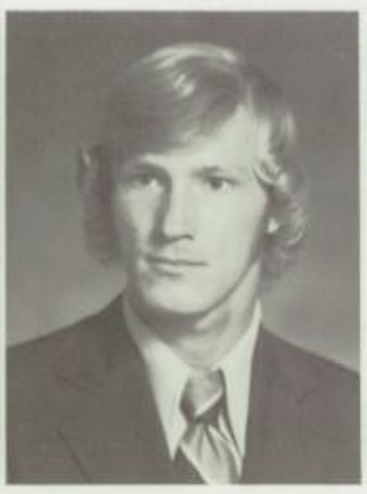
Margie Webb

Larry Westman



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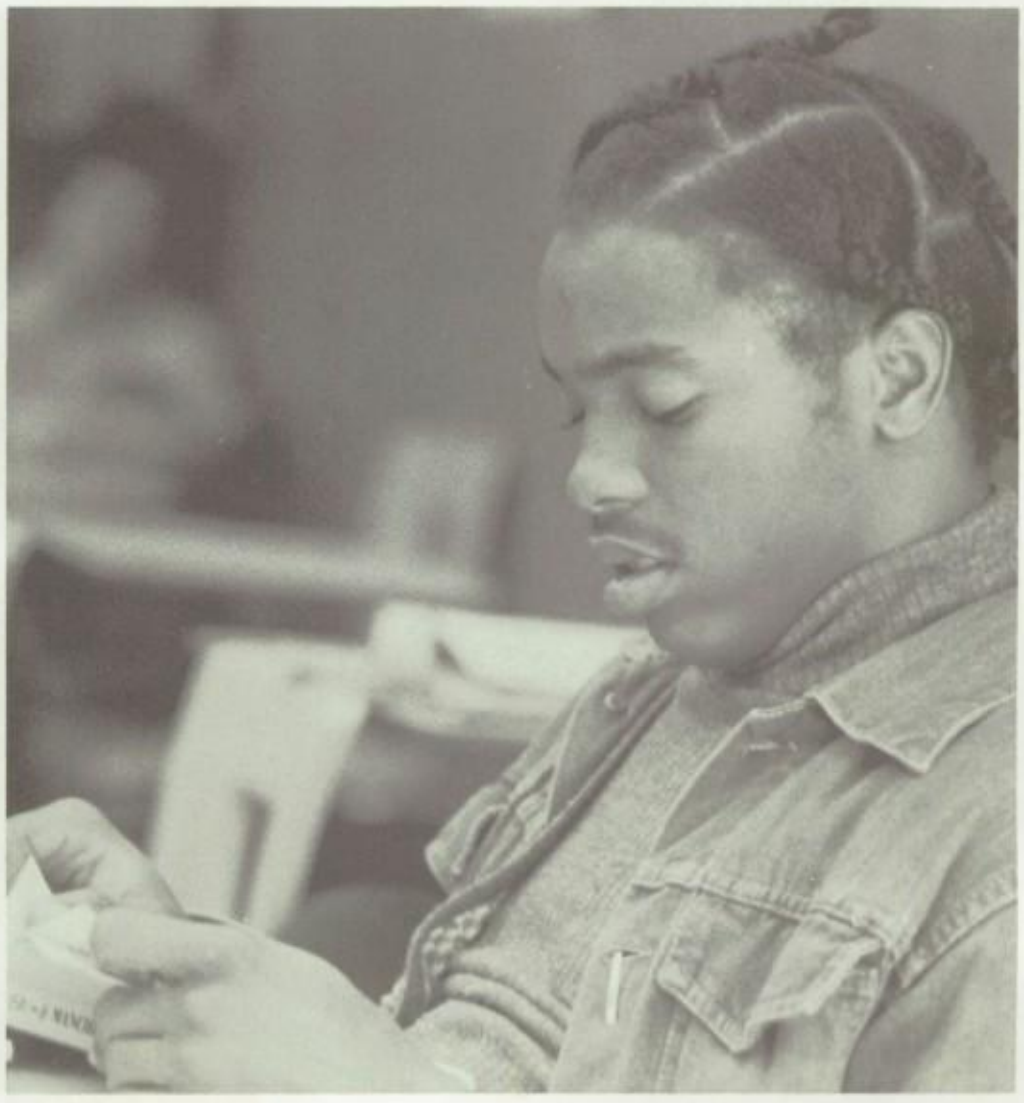

Howard Harris reads the latest in popular paperbacks.

Seniors Show Titan Spirit

Bunnie White

Charles White

Robbie White

Ronnie White

Velecia Wilder

Cathy Wiggins

Debbie Wilkerson

Barbara Williams

Cynthia Williams

Glenn Williams

Kenneth Williams

Paulette Williams

Veva Williams

Beverly Wilson

Diana Wilson

Patricia Wilson

Zenola Wilson

Kenneth Windham

Scott Winter

Michele Woolever

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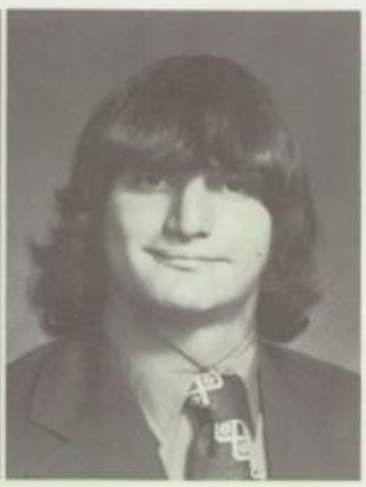
Randy Wooten

Judy Wyche

Dee Youmans

Linda Young

Robert Zaccaro



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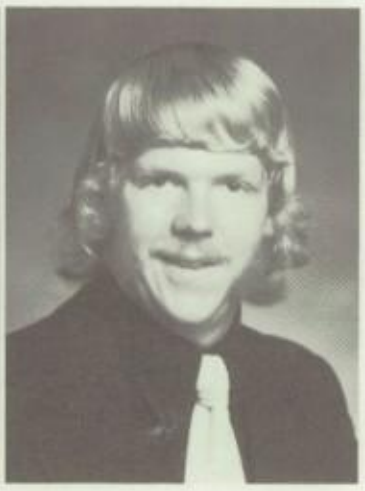
Roger Zambito

Bev Zimmerman



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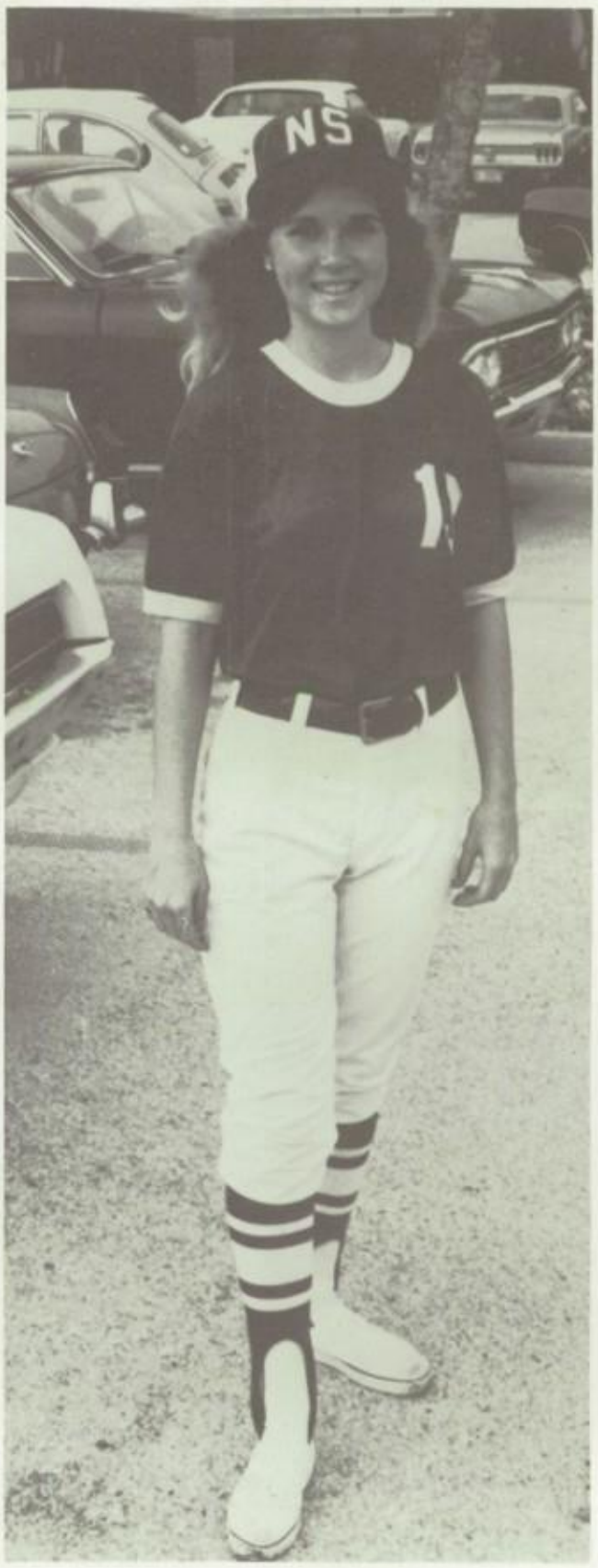


Marilyn wants to try out for the team?

Bernard Bryant

Donald Cannington

Theresa Howard

Karen Harris

Russell Flott

Class of '77 Exemplifies School Pride

TBT Junior class is probably the most involved group of students on campus. Sixty volunteers sold candy and stationery to finance the annual Jingle Bell Rock, TBT's Christmas Dance.

The high point of the evening was the announcement of the winners of the Mr. and Miss Titan competition. Wendell Greenhalgh and Vickie Lay were chosen to represent TBT.

Because they are proud to be Juniors, the officers of the club encourage any activity that builds Titan spirit. Representing the class is Ricky Martin, Glenda Hammeter, Julie Palitano, and Tina Frugte. Miss Bonnie Northcott, Tutorial Instructor, serves as the advisor for the class.

In addition to donating money for the stadium fund, their plans to contribute benches and bulletin boards to the campus. The final project of the year, will be a movie presented at the Senior Prom of the year's activities.

One of the greatest things about the Junior Class is — this year's Juniors will be tomorrow's Seniors, and what an outstanding class that will be.

Miss Bonnie Northcott with Junior officers.

Junior class officers prepared refreshments for Jingle Bell Rock.

Ricky Martin, President

Glenda Hammeter, Vice President

Julie Politano, Secretary

Tina Frugte, Treasurer

Stuck in the Middle Again

Tim Abbott
Julie Abrams
Mike Adgie
Scott Adkins
Harold Agee
Bill Aherens

John Alberte
Donald Albrecht
Chuck Alderman
Carla Alexander
Brenda Allen
Bandy Allen

Valerie Allison
Marisue Almas
Lydia Almquist
Dean Amundsen
Arnie Anderson
Phil Anderson

Anthony Antinori
Mary Archie
Joseph Arguelles
Pat Arnold
Rexford Arnold
Teresa Arnold

Lucy Ashley
Thomas Atchison
Randy Autry
Joanne Bailey
Robert Bailey
Belinda Baird

Colin Baker
Doug Baker
Mike Baker
Michael Baldree
Francis Baldwin
Willie Baldwin

Jay Barcalow
Brenda Barnes
Mike Barnes
Vivian Barrera
David Barry
Mike Barthelette

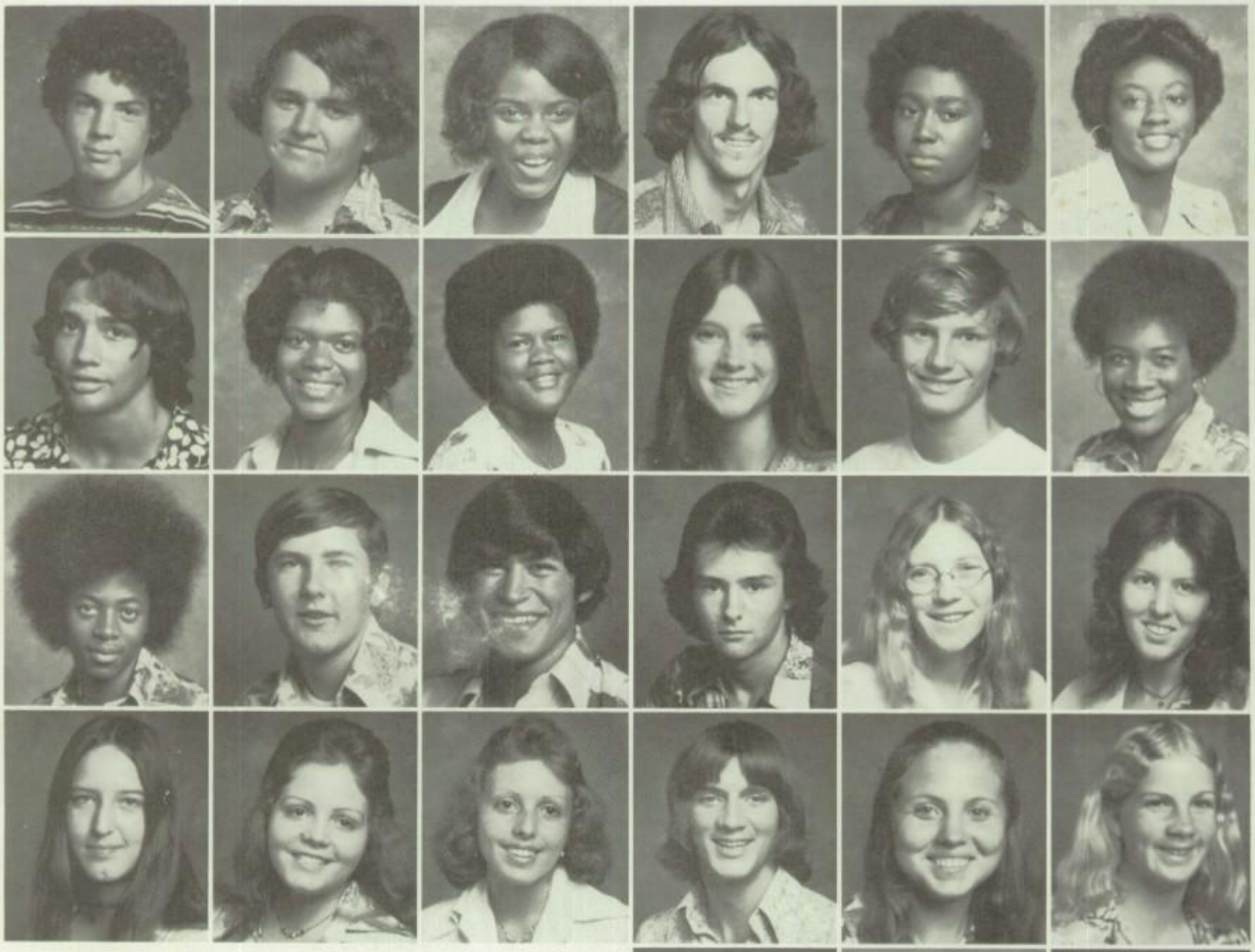
Seeing the World From

Jimmy Bartolotti
Rick Bastier
Sylvia Battle
Damon Baxter
Connie Bell
Janice Bellamy

Rene Beniter
Tevis Bennifield
Sonya Berriene
Kristine Bindewald
Billy Bishop
Juanita Black

Harold Blake
Robert Blankenship
Ralph Blasco
Tim Boatright
Merle Boeres
Susan Boerner

Terri Bogue
Maria Bonet
Rosalia Bonet
Sam Bozeman
Lisa Bradley
Tanya Bradley



Rhonda Brady
Debra Brantley
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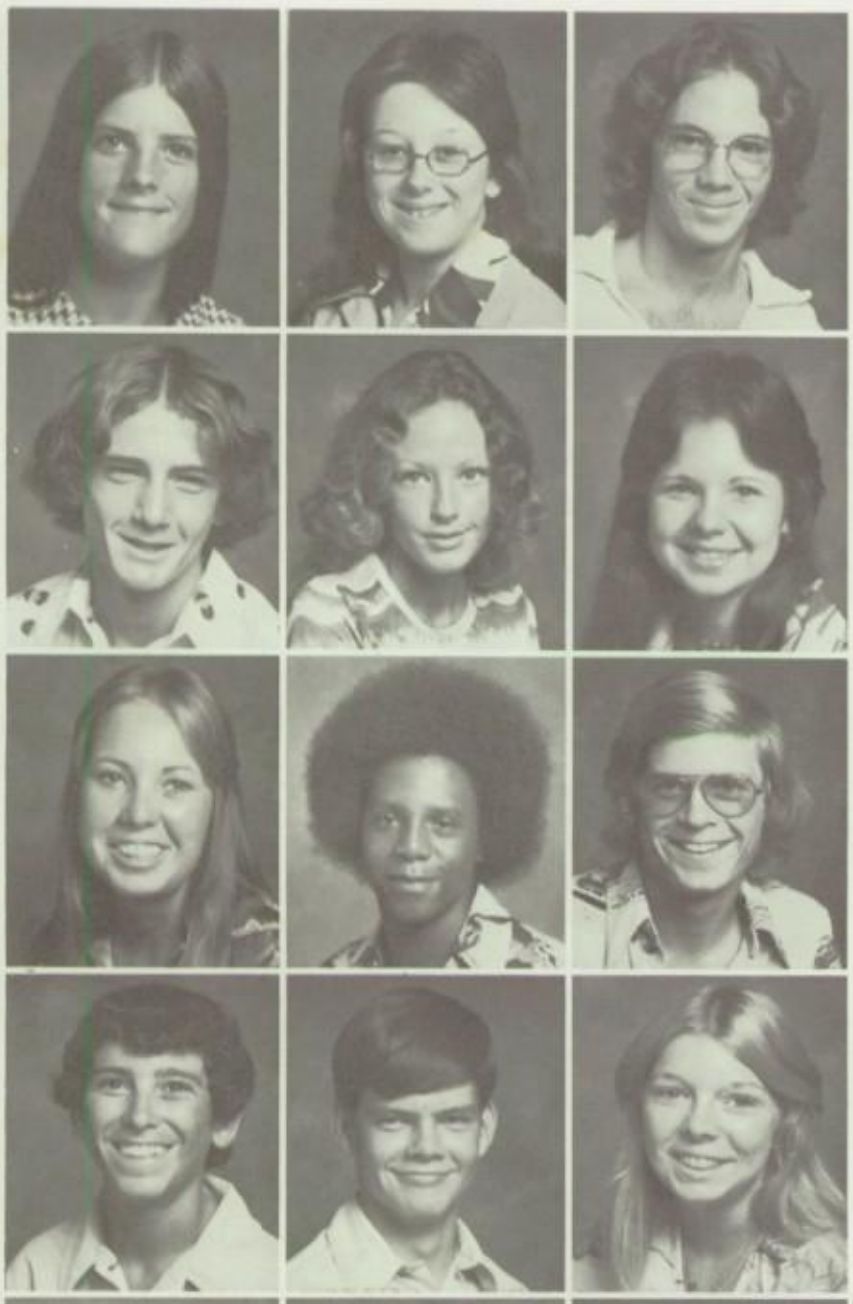
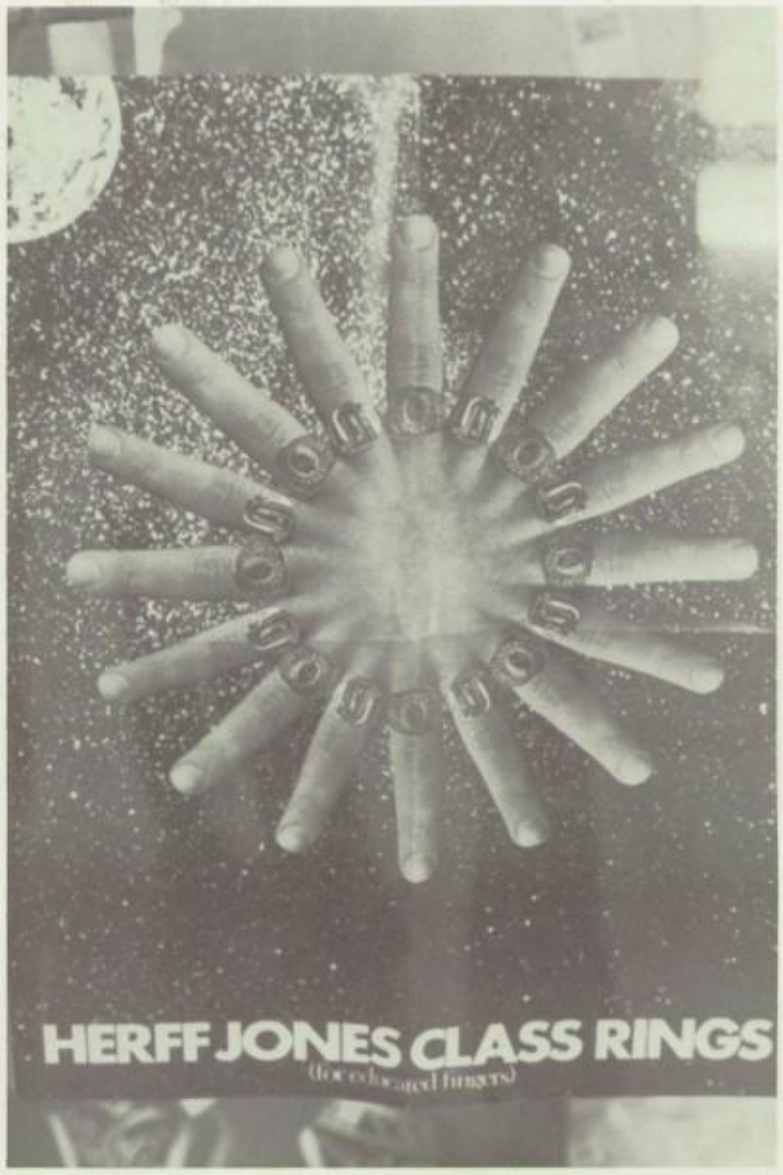
Michael Britt
Janice Brookins

Charles Brooks
Steve Brooks
Cynthia Brown

Amy doesn't believe in aspirin.

A Different Point of View





Finger looking good!

Kathleen Brown
Mary Brown
Ted Brown

Ace Browning
Gina Browning
Tami Brucker

Lynda Bryant
Gregory Buchanan
Fred Buckler

Joseph Bulso
Dwayne Bunn
Shirley Bunner

Timethy Bunner
Charletta Burch
Steve Burdette
Don Burk
Karen Burnside
Sharon Burrows

Diana Bush
Morris Bush
Janice Butler
Carmen Buttram
Kathy Byrd
Theresa Byrd

Sally Byron
W. Stuart-Cameron
James Campbell
Jeffery Campbell
Rodney Campbell
Steve Cannon

— *Juniors Support . . .*

Lisa Capaz
Denise Capps
Pam Carlson

Terra Carouthers
Tom Carrow
Curtis Carswell

Livia Casoria
Michael Caum
Dorothy Chafin

Dianne Champion
Donna Chandler
Kevin Chaplin

Ralph Blasco says, "This is where it's at."

Darrell Chester
Valerie Chester
Chris Chiellini
Mike Chiellini
Kathy Chilewski
Melvin Christian

Ann Clark
Charles Clark
Gregory Clark
Karen Clark
Ricky Clark
Diane Coder

Steven Cole
Diane Coker
Glenn Clarkson
Robert Clethen
Raymond Clower
Cheri Coleman

Senior Class

Cynthia Coleman
Ronald Coleman
Mark Collet
Denise Collier
Matthew Collins
June Combs

John Coniglio
Kimberly Cook
Shirley Copeland
Carol Cooper
Davandyln Cooper
Nathaniel Cooper

Shirley Copeland
Marion Covington
Betty Cox
Debbie Coy
Scott Crandall
Mary Creason

Donnie Crews
Sharon Crouch
Edgar Crowe
Dalton Croy
Daniel Crumpton
Dawn Crumpton

Kirk Dabney
Cheryl Daffron
Laurie Dain
Benjamin Daniels
Dee Dee Daniels
Venneata Daniels

"We did it all for you." Students dressed in outrageous costumes during 'Spirit Week' to show they support the '76 fighting Titans.

Creative Juniors Characterize

William Daniels
Phillip Darns
Raul Darriba

Frank Davenport
Cleo Davis
Enid Davis

Marilyn Davis
Pearlie Davis
Sandra Davis

Steve Davis
Linda Dees
Laurie DeFrain

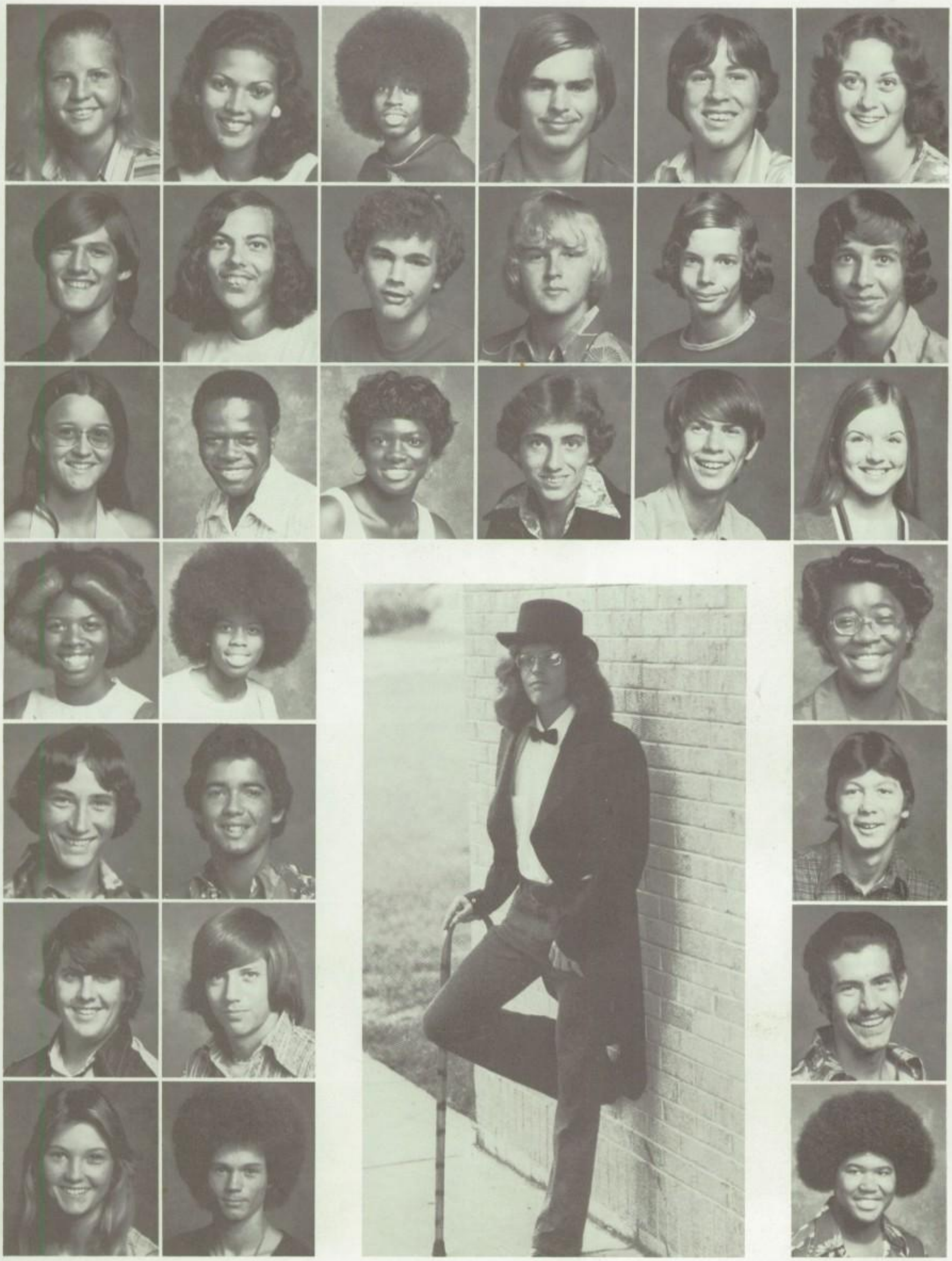
JoAnn Wilson lives in the "20's" for a day.

Michael DeGravwe
Louis Demosky
Pam Dennison
Rayanne Denommee
Lee DeSiano
Diana Diaz

Ethel Disney
Tonya Dochstader
Michelle Donald
Daryl Donnell
Sharyl Donnell
Vilma Donnell

Cheryl Douberley
Grant Douglas
Yolanda Douglas
Barry Dovin
Dave Downs
Catherine Driver

Nostalgia Day



Becky Duucan
Charlotte Ebanks
Audwin Edwards
David Edwards
Earl Edwards
Ellen Edwards

Bill Egan
Jerry Eisele
Paul Ellefsen
Glenn Engel
James English
David Estill

Bonnie Eutermark
Jonathan Evan
Colette Evans
Frank Evans
Jimmy Evans
Patti Evces

Delya Everett
Felecia Everett
Janice Everett

Keith Ezzell
Ralph Falcon
James Favata

Harold Feaster
Charlie Fee
Fernando Fernandez

Mary Sue Ferrier
Robert Fielding
Stevie Fields

Fred Astaire's look alike, Kenny??

Gloomy and Happy Days

Ondria Finlayson
Becky Fitts
Curtis Flowers
Debbie Floyd
Ricky Folsom
Joe Forcier

Walter Fowler
Paul Frey
Teri Frisco
Danny Fritcher
Murray Frost
Elizabeth Frugte

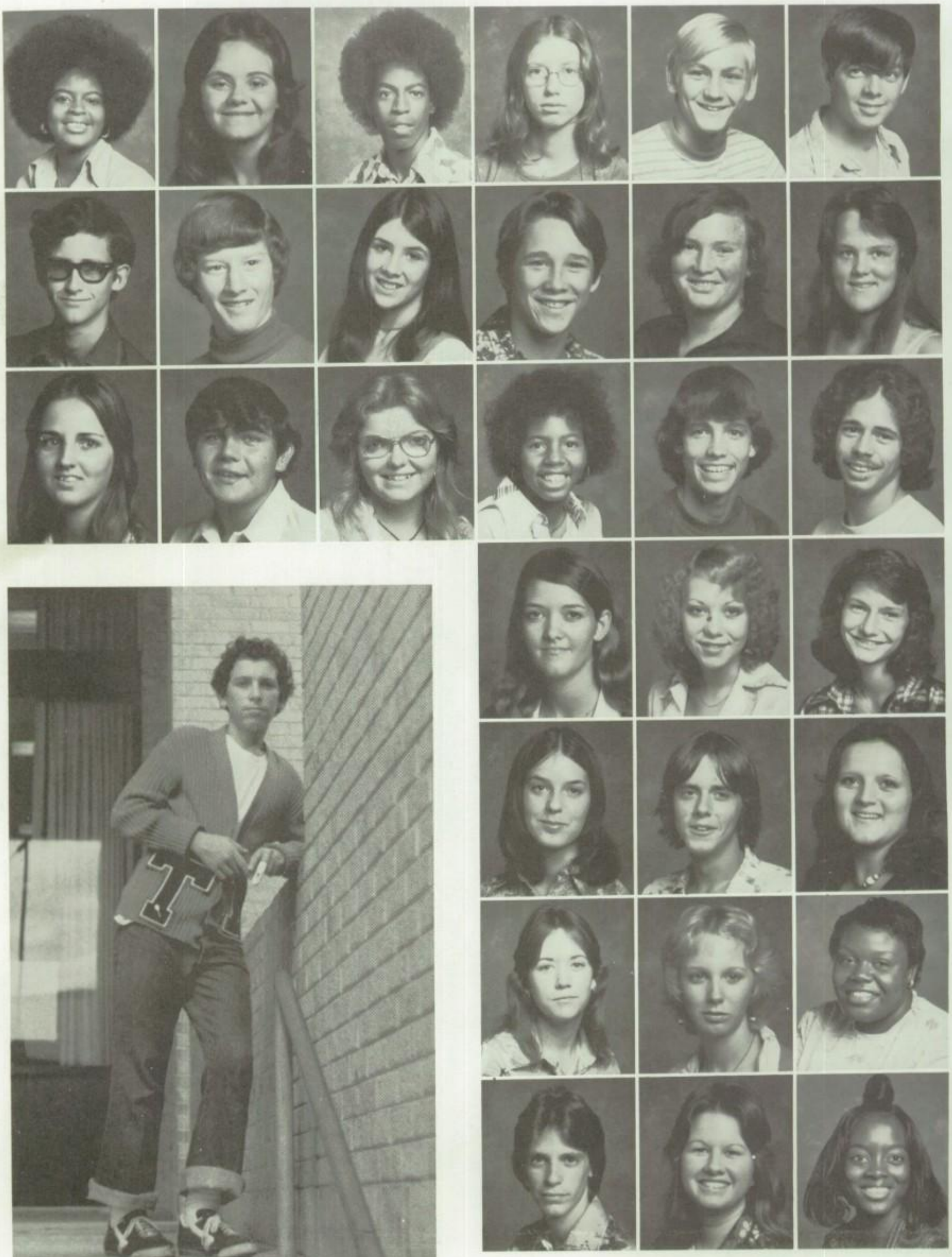
Joann Furst
Bobby Futch
Sharon Galus
Cindy Gambrell
Eugene Garcia
Jim Garcia

Linda Garrett
Barbara Gartner
Michele Gatta

Mariann Genaw
Mark Germain
Terri Gibson

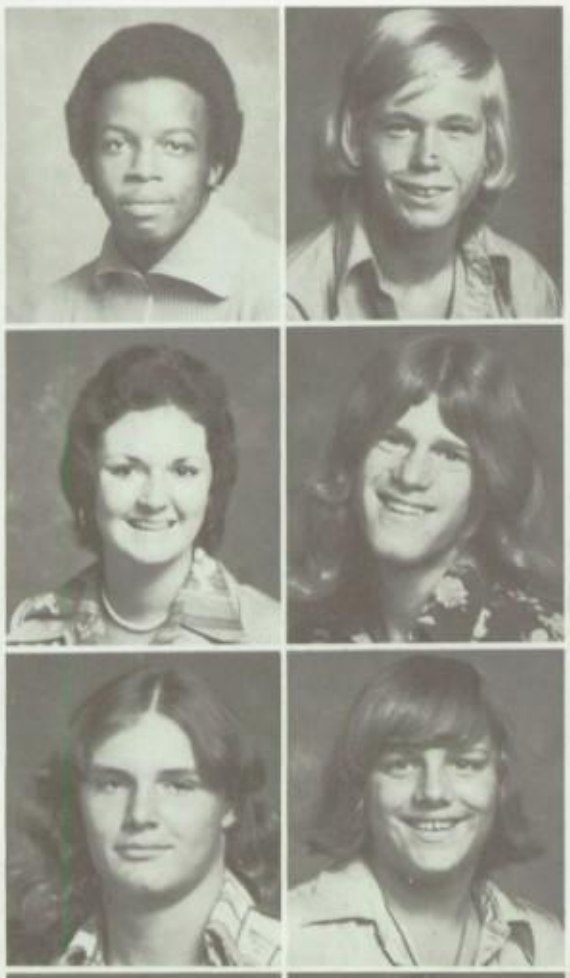
Judy Gnann
Karyn Godfrey
Maxine Goff

Alberto Gonzalez
Sandra Goodson
Valerie Gordon



Joe Bulso brings back the "50's"

Ahead of Class of '77

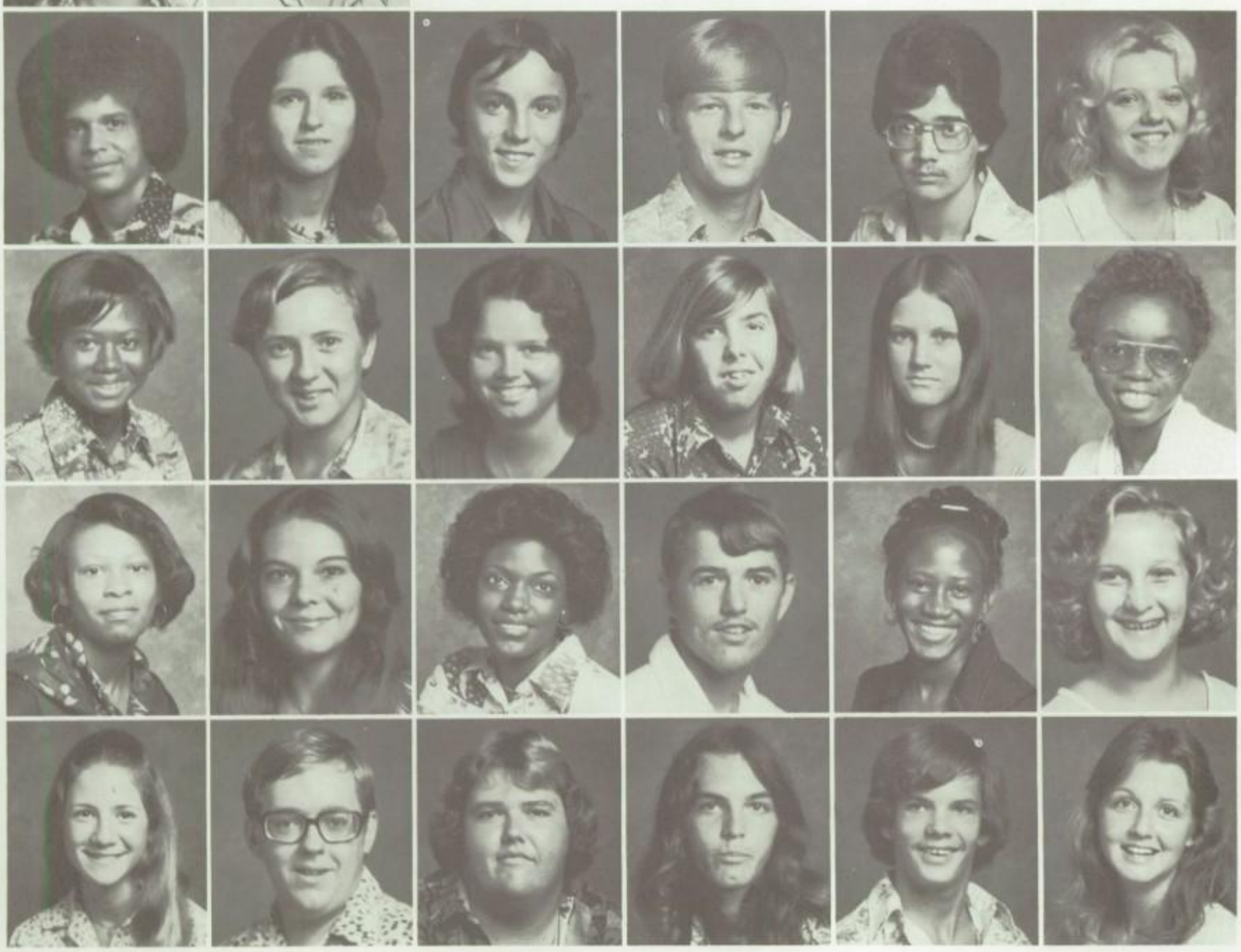


Kathy Herring's mouth gets her into all sorts of trouble.

Bennie Graham
Michael Graham

Rhonda Grantham
Eugene Greco

Arthur Green
Robert Green



Allen Greene
Linda Greenhalgh
Matt Griffis
Chuck Grooms
José Guerra
Cynthia Gulley

Debra Hadley
James Hall
Laura Hall
Richard Hall
Donna Hamblin
Glinda Hamerter

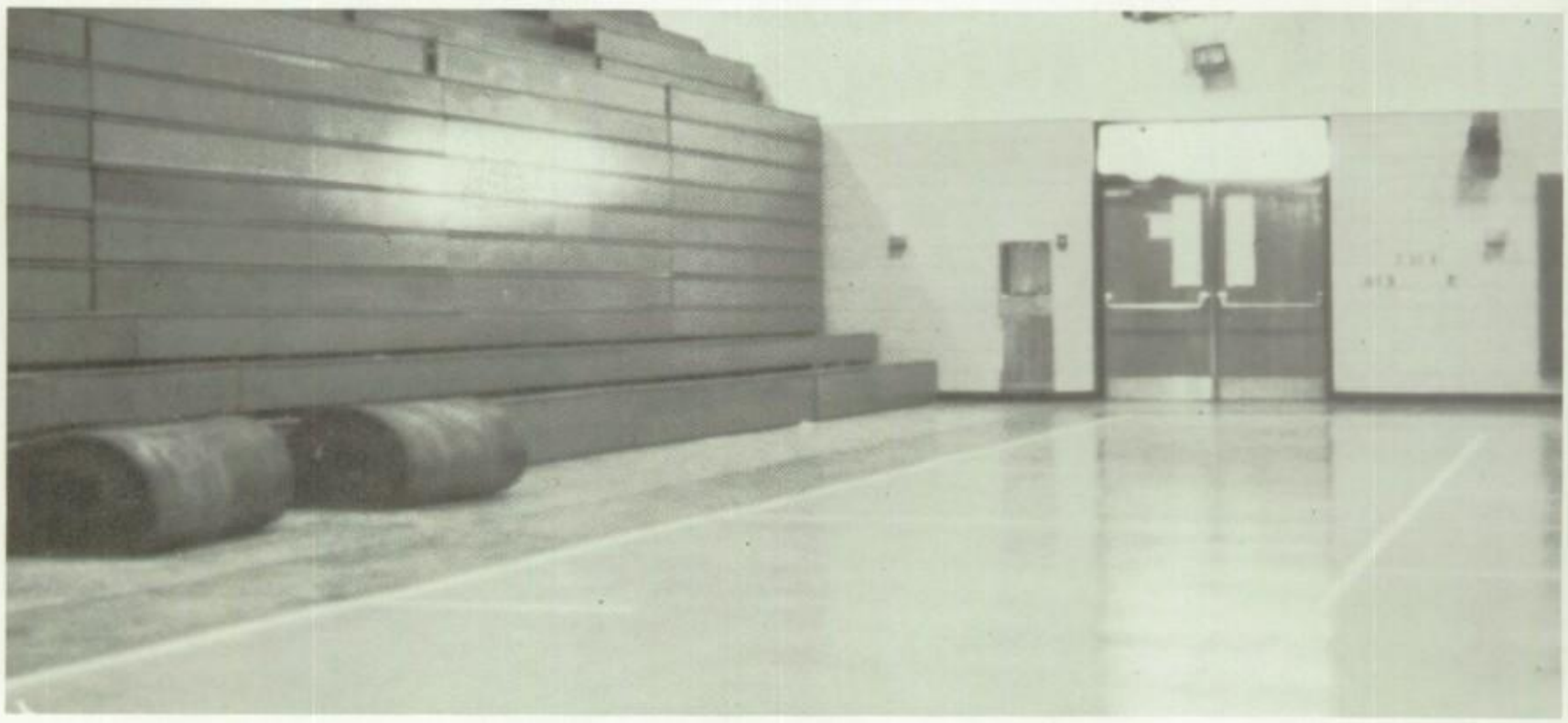
Tonya Hammonds
Yelena Hampton
Carletta Harrington
Donald Harris
Wanda Harris
Denise Hartzog

Carol Haskin
Wayne Hawk
Ronnie Haya
Marvin Hearld
Jay Hemstrom
Martha Henderson

Juniors Can Make

John Ballard
Audrie Hendon
Kim Hendrix
John Henson
Mitchell Hermanns
Kenny Hernandez

Maria Hernandez
Kathy Herring
Evelyn Heslin
Ozell Hicks
Beverly Hill
John Hilburn



Emptiness and solitude . . .

Carmen Hills
Larry Hills
Christian Hite
Ulysses Hogan
Mark Hogenauer
David Holder

Gordon Holley
Jay Holt
Sherry Hoops
David Hopkins
Rita Hopkins
Cynthia Horn

an Assembly Come Alive

Greg Howard
Perry Howard
Toni Howard
Richard Hudgins
Donna Humphrey
Renee Humphrey

Hugh Hunsucker
Charles Hunt
Jacqueline Hunter
Leonard Hurley
Peggy Hutchinson
Carlton Jackson

. . . turn to Titan excitement.

Richard Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Cornell Jacobs
Denise Jankowski
Larry Jenkins
Rusty Jenkins

Charles Jerkins
Tami Jernigan
Belinda Johnson
Beverly Johnson
David Johnson
Debra Johnson

From Beginning to End

Joe Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Marcene Johnson
Michael Johnson
Anthony Jones

Sandra Jones
Teresa Jones
Thomas Jonk Hout
Gina Jordon
Eric Juergens
Betsy Juncal

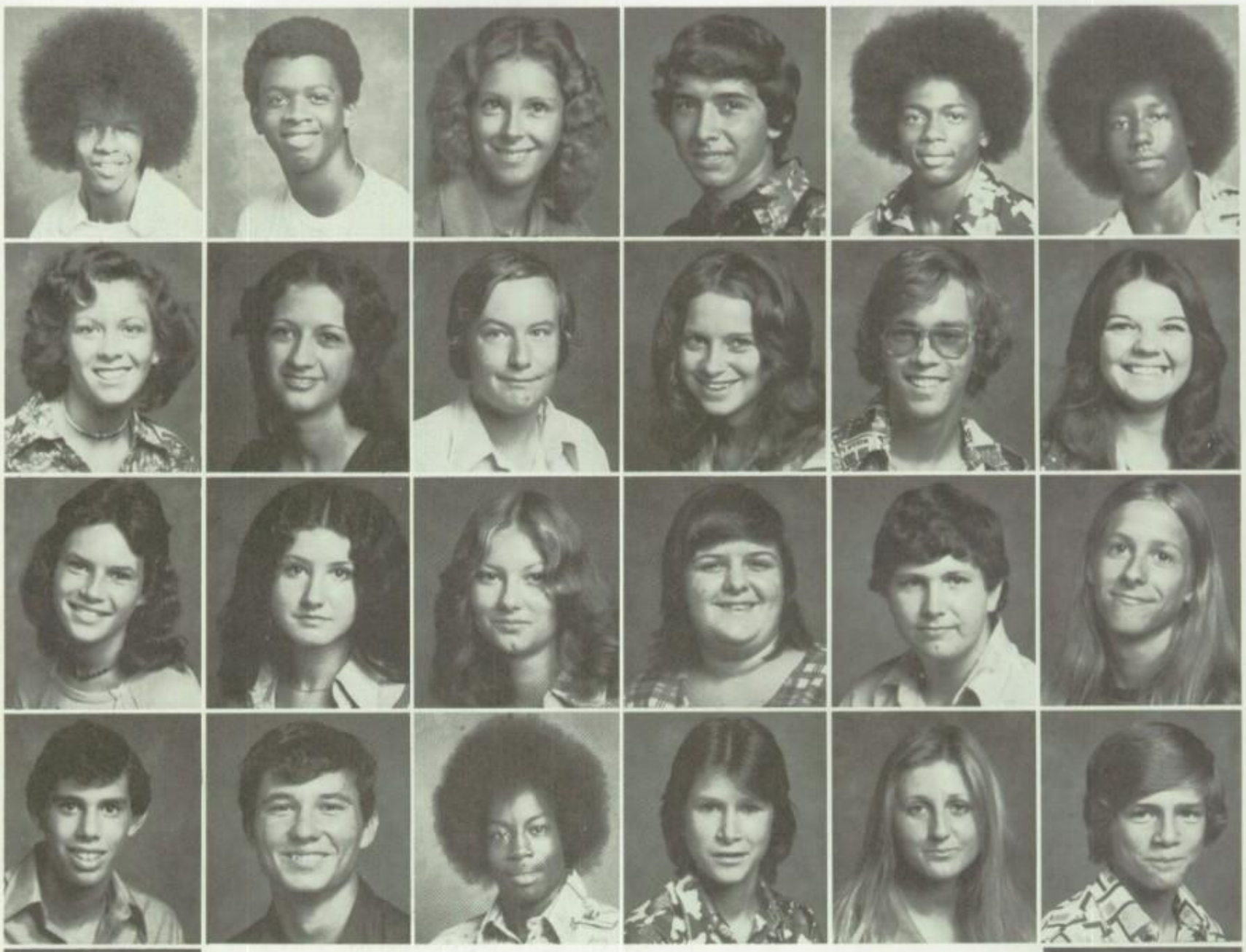
Roxanne Jurgens
Bonnie Kaley
Susan Keene
Susan Keiser
Donald Kersh
Mark Kersting

David Kiepke
Ron Kinsella
Alex Kinsy
Bobby Kinsler
Frances Kren
Timmy Kruger

Carolyn Lambert
David Lane

Dewayne Lanier
Vicky Larder

James Larkins
Steve Latter



School starts at 7:30 and ends at 2:05. Ugh!

We Have Many Busy Days Ahead

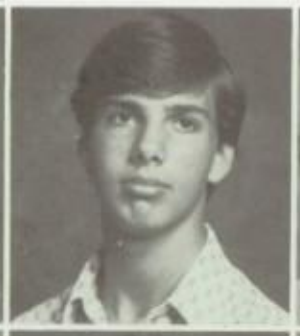
Getting to class on time is a real challenge.

Cindy Lawhon
Jacqueline Lawrence

Keith Lee
Patricia Lee

Robert Lee
Mary Sue Legg

Donna Leighty
Ken Leitzke



Dawn LeJune
Jeff Lennartz
Angela Lester
Augustus Lester
David Lewis
Rhonda Lindsey

Tyrone Lindsey
Vickie Lloyd
Carrie Lofton
Debra Logan
Ben Long
Rick Longstreth

Cindi Loper
Carmen Lopez
Dan Louallen
Trulia Love
Roger Louchy
Fredricka Lowe

School Can Be a Lot of Fun

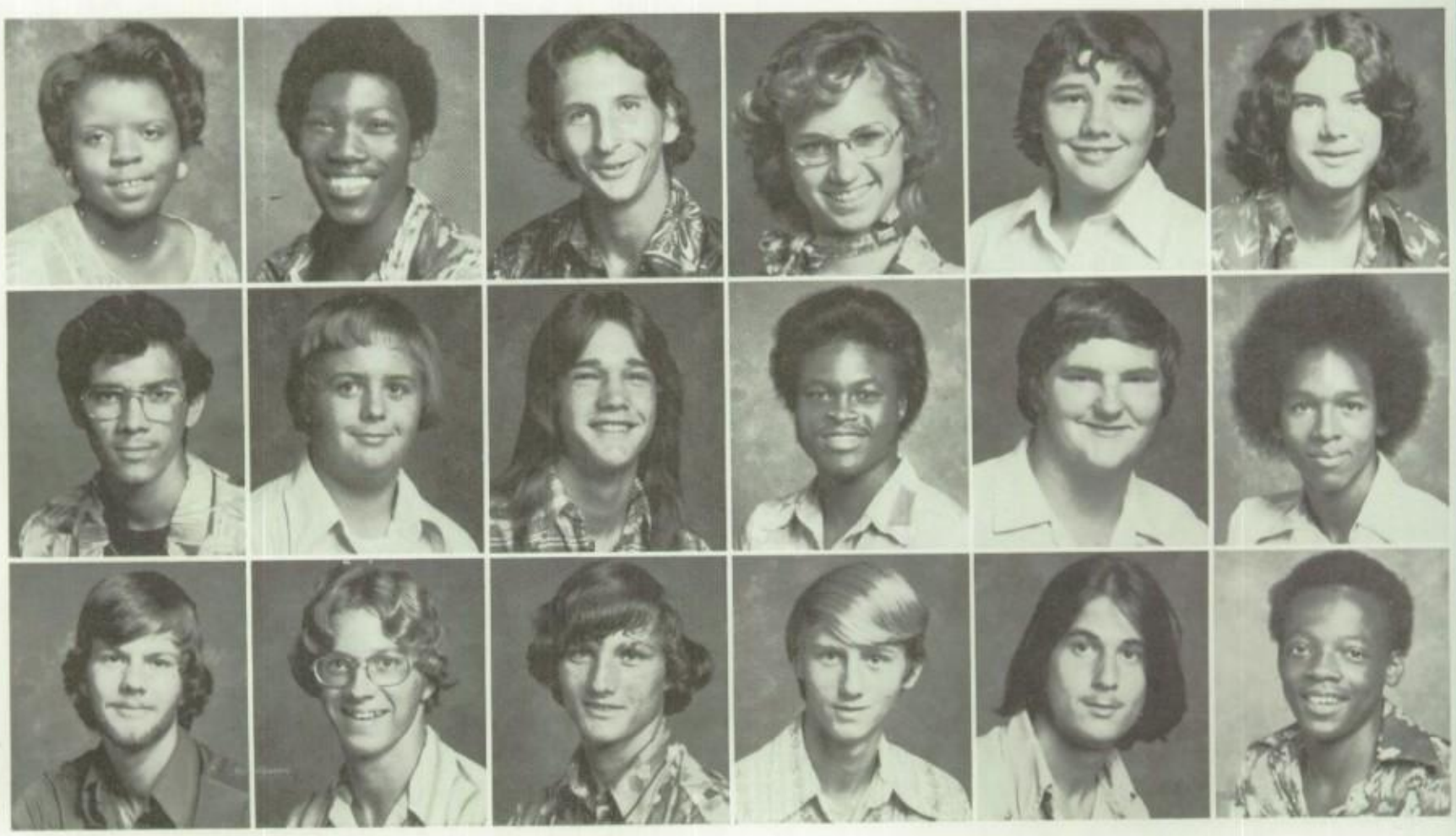
Tina Luddecke
Bruce Luzier
Lynn Lyman
Scott MacDonald
James Marocki
Bobby Martin

The best part of the day is those few moments before the bell rings.

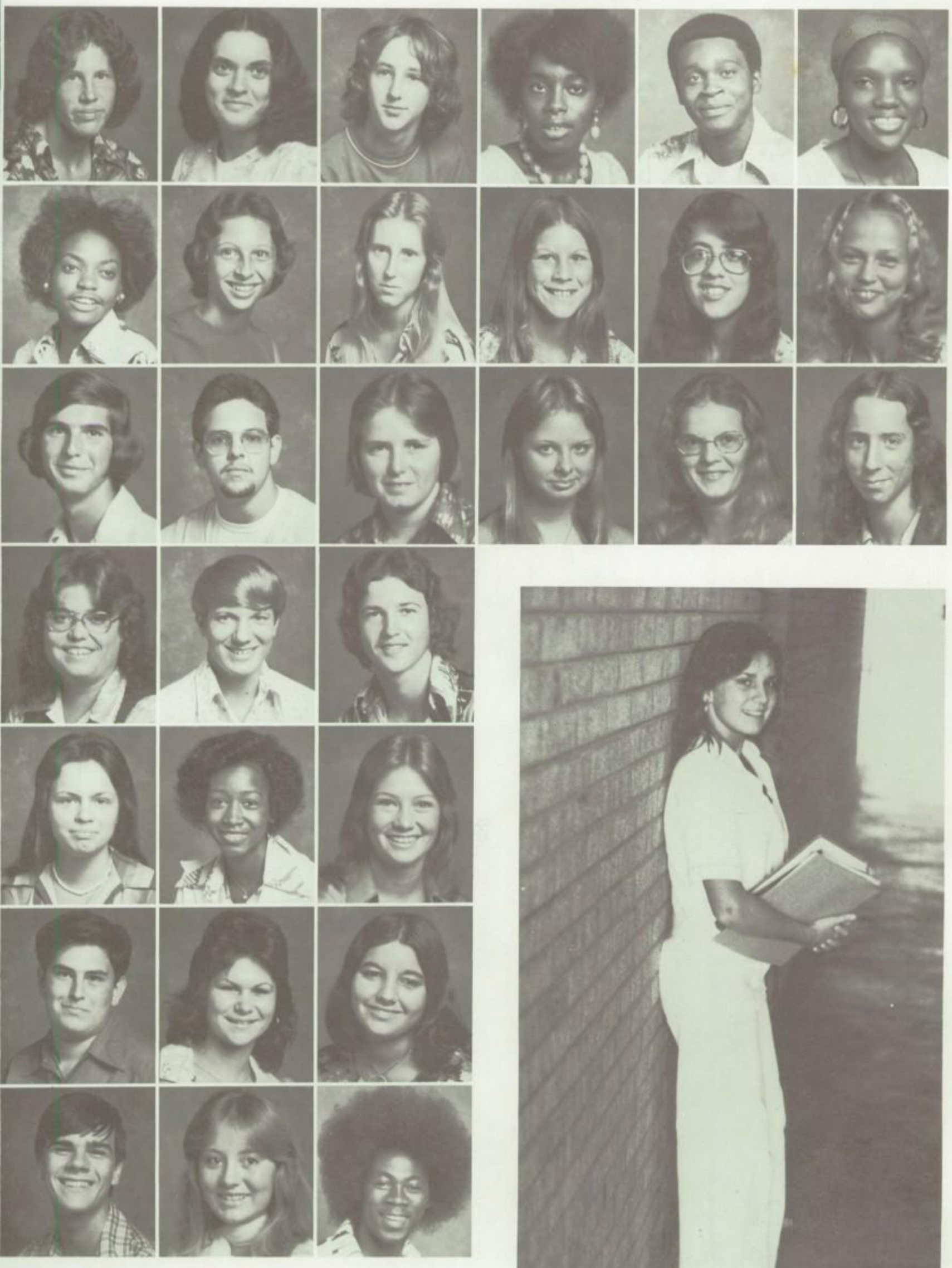
Rhonda Martin
Ricky Martin
Rob Martin
Shelly Mason
Lawrence Mathews
Kenneth Matras

Richard Maya
Steven Maynard
Terry McAnespie
Harold McCall
Tim McCallister
Frank McCauley

Russell McClure
Charles McColister
David McCullen
Wayne McCullen
Roger McDonald
Marshall McDuffe



When You're With People You Like



Tim McMeans
Rhonda McMichael
David McMillian
Gwendolyn McMillan
Kenneth McMillian
Charolotte McNeil

Connie McNeil
Kathy McPhee
Barbara McPhillips
Mary Mears
Jean Mendez
Vivian Mercer

Mike Messenger
Sergio Mier
Dale Miller
Laura Miller
Marcia Miller
Rodney Miller

Kelly Whitman relaxes between classes.

Sheila Miller
William Mills
Larry Minshew

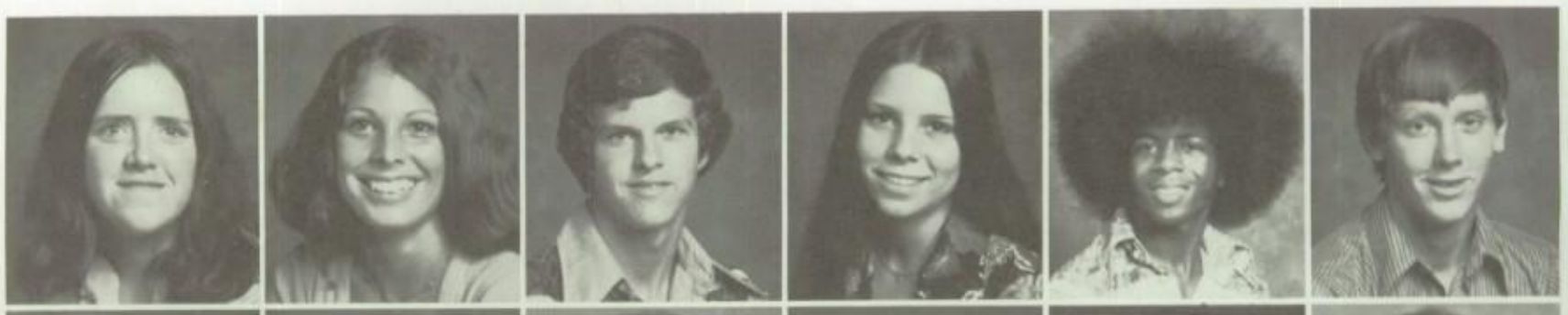
Debbie Mitchell
Nathania Mobley
Linda Molnar

Johnny Montford
Wanda Moore
Valerie Moreau

Rodney Morgan
Michelle Morgenroth
Pookie Morrell

Hard Work, Dedication and Lots of

Dona Morris
Gayla Morris
Kenny Morris
Carol Moser
Enoch Moss
David Mowers



Connie Mullins
Nathan Mullins
Leonard Mungin
James Murphy
Kathy Murphy
Laurie Murray

Mile Muse
Mark Muti
Cynthia Myrick
Pedro Negrin
Tanya Nelson
Timmy Nelson

Debbie Noble
Al Nonnenberg
Kenneth Norman
Cheryl Norris
Valerie Nunn
Candi O'Cain

Gay Odom

Ron Ohler

Danny Oneill

I studied and . . .

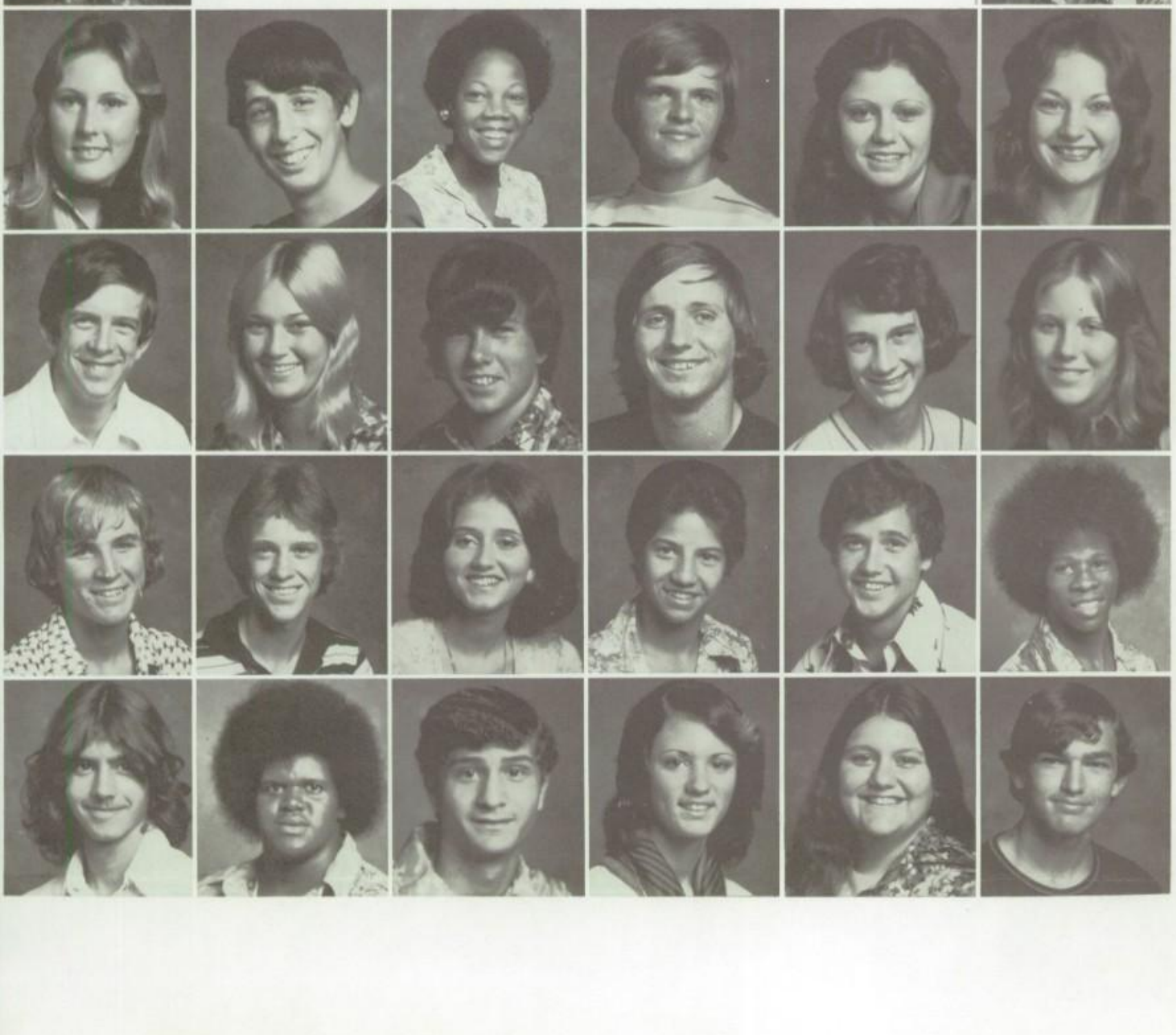
Luck Will Get You Through the 11th Grade

. . . fell flat on my face on that exam.

Becky Ousley
James Owens

Lynnoranette Owens
Jodi Padilla

Jimmy Page
Mark Page



Tami Page
Richard Paleveda
Patricia Palmore
Steven Pardue
Darlene Parker
Penny Parker

Ronald Parlier
Cindy Patterson
Mike Peacock
Ricky Peacock
David Peek
Janet Pelletier

Brad Pendergrass
Willy Pennington
Desiree Perez
John Perez
William Perez
David Perkins

Alex Perrone
Carl Peterson
Lionel Pinan
Darlene Pla
Julie Politano
Timmy Pollard

Meditation and Relaxation . . .

Addie Porter
Sara Porter

Amahl Powell
Brenda Powell

Lawanna Pressly
Maria Puerto

Willie Cole prepares for an hour of relaxation.

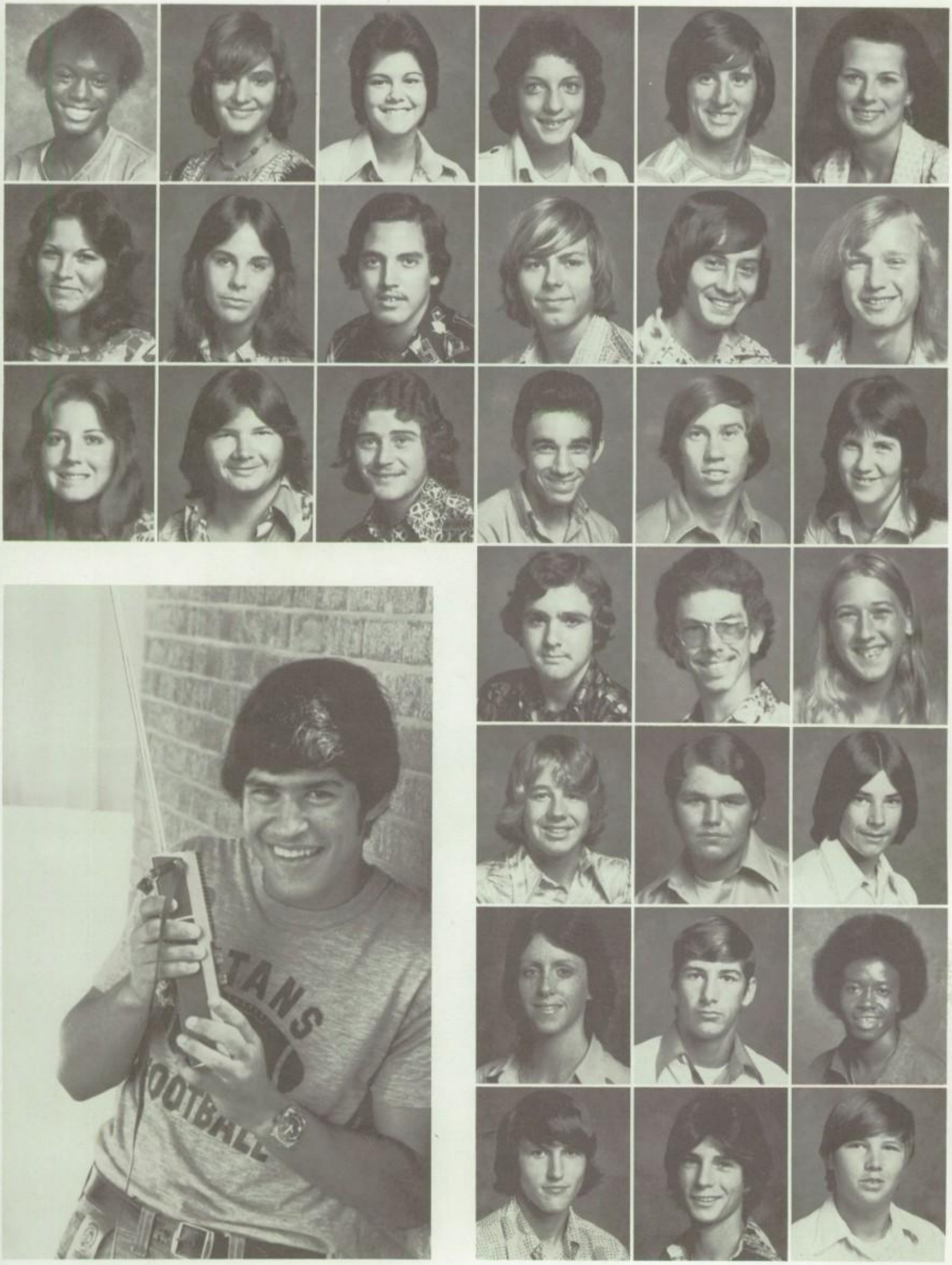
RoseAnn Quesada
Frank Quevedo
Sue Quillen
Doug Ragsdale
Teresa Rainey
Mike Ramos

Ricky Ramos
David Ramp
Ron Randall
Joy Raulerson
Charles Reed
Vicki Reed

Debbie Reneer
Cindy Restieri
Cynthia Reynolds
Ralph Riano
Kathy Richards
Towanner Richardson

Sheila Richardson
Rose Riegels
Maxina Riley
Thomas Riley
Cindy Ritchie
Cynthia Rivers

Lead to Better Communication.



Phillip Robinson
Dolores Rocha
Barbara Rodriguez
Mercedes Rodriguez
Russell Rodriguez
Shirlene Rogers

Elaine Roland
Julianne Rousseau
Reynaldo Rubianes
Mark Ruff
Nelson Rumore
Robert Ryals

Cindy Salter
Larry Samec
David Sanders
Fidel Santana
Robert Sapp
Lisa Saunders

Marc Scaffe
Thomas Schappert
Robin Schauer

Anthony Schepis
Thomas Scolaro
William Scoville

Elaine Screws
Michael Seagle
Fred Sealy

Darek Semkowiez
Nino Sennati
Authur Sentif

Ralph Blasco creates static for Blue Hat Squad.

Assignments and Discussions . . .

Debbie Shedd
John Shedd
Rodney Shirah
Cindy Shonyo
Craig Shonyo
Cynthia Simon

Charles Simpson
Cheryl Singletary
Andy Singleton

Gerald Gant discusses the latest news with Carmen Hills.

Kathy Sisk
Kay Sissom
Debbie Slater
David Sloan
Barbara Smith
Betsy Smith

Carol Smith
Dale Smith
Gregg Smith
Gregory Smith
Raymond Smith
Robert Smith

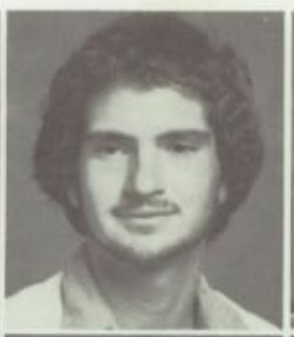
Roland Smith
Susan Smith
Terri Smith
Theron Smith
Ira Snell
Russell Snook

Create Better Thinkers.

Kip Snyder

James Solomon

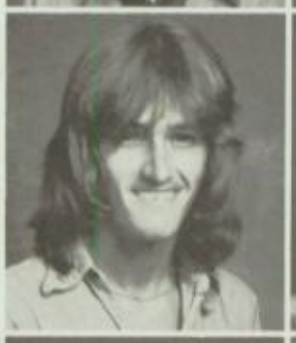
Joann Solomon



Osvaldo Somoza

Dalonda Speegle

Amy Sperry



Robert Stanfield

Becky Stanley

Michael Stanton

Anna Stegall

Tommy Stephens
Twila Stephenson

Terry Stepp

Vicki Stewart

Doug Stodghill

Reginald Stokes

Audie Stratton

Donald Strickland

Jinny Stull

Gail Sullivan

Daniel Summersill

Tammy Page seems pleased with her next assignment.

Ken Summersill

Laura Sweder

Milton Sylva

Michael Tabor

Barbara Tackett

Rodney Taucher

Leisure Activities

William Teeden
Gail Tharpe
Brian Thetford
Nadine Thomas
Natalie Thomas
Debbie Thompson

Walter Threadgill
Linda Tillman
Jim Tobey
Cathy Tomlison
Ricky Tomlinson
Mary Trubic

Jeff Trvett
Debbie Tullis
Gwen Turkett
Colleen Upshaw
David Valdez
Dennis Valdez

Susan Valdez
Caterina Valenti
Alan Vance

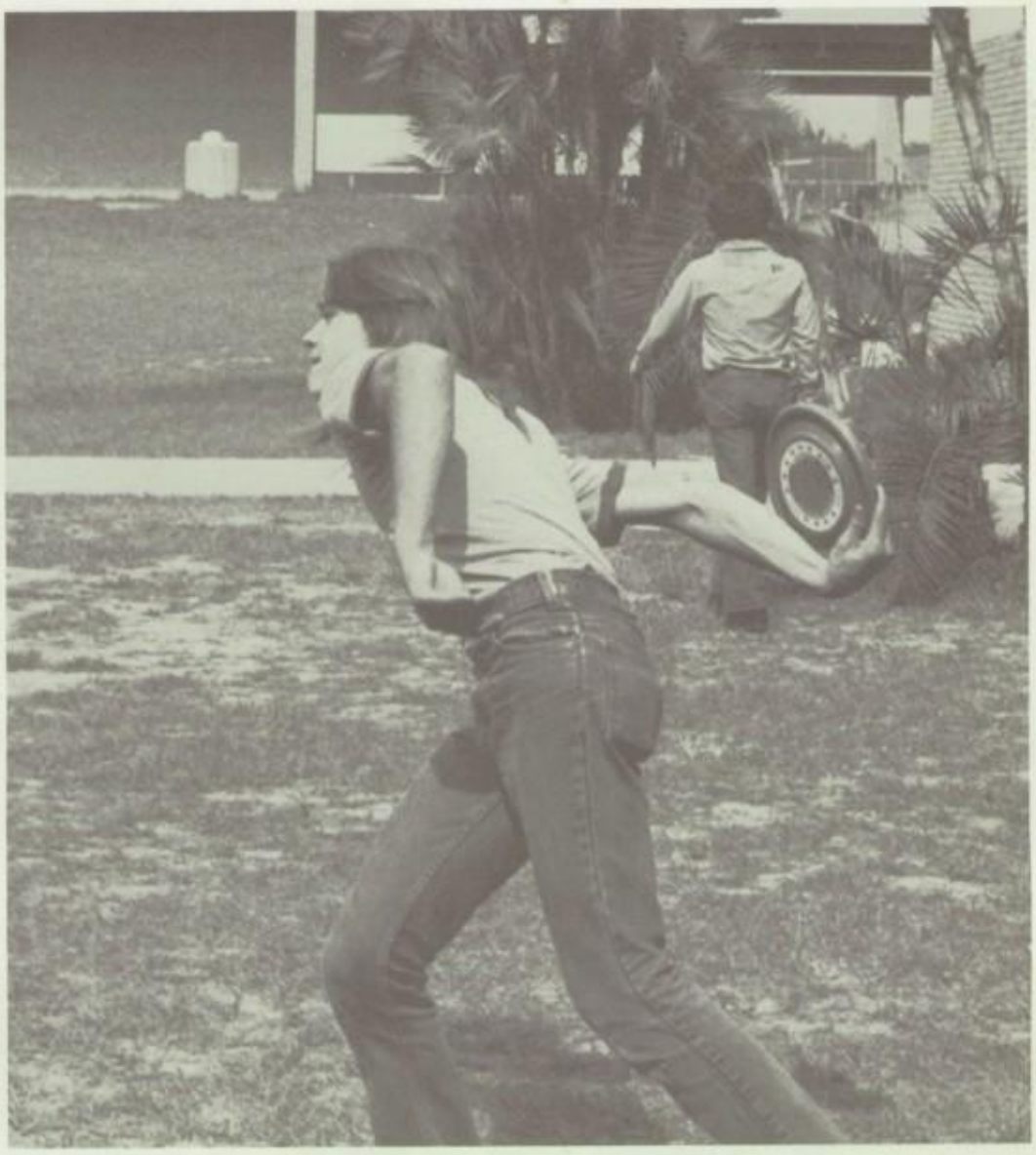
Judell Vann
Dianna
VanValkenburg
Keith VanZile

Mayra Vasallo
Pedro Vasallo
Dale Veasey

Mary Vernon
Vince Vespa
Donald Walker

Mary Vernon supports Spirit Week.

Accent Junior Life



Terry McCanespie displays skill with the frisbee.

Wendell Walker
Candy Waller

Janet Walsh
Mark Warren

Gilbert Washington
Sam Washington

Debbie Wathey
Jennifer Watkins

Russell Watson
Marie Weeks
Jonathon Wells
William Wetherington
Jenise Whatley
Bonney Whetsell

David Whetsell
Charles White
Hal Whitley
Kelli Whitman
Richard Whitney
Aaron Wigle

Mary Willia
Betty Williams
Gary Williams
Josephine Williams
Meloudis Williams
Rudine Williams

Juniors Look Forward to Senior Year

Valerie Williams
Albert Wilson
Cindy Wilson
Danny Wilson
Glen Wilson
Michelle Wilson

Patricia Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Randall Wingert
Paula Wirtschoch
Debbie Wise
Ken Wise

Kristian Wisniewsky
Joseph Wright
Mike Wolske
Regina Woodruff
Kimberly Woolever
Jeffery Wright

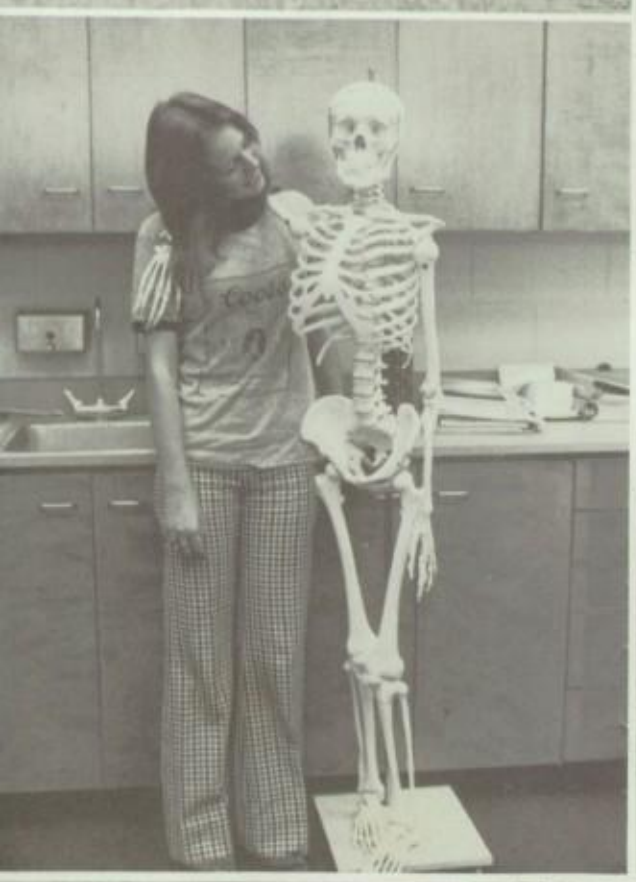
Virginia Wright
Mike Wyatt

Cammie Yates
William York

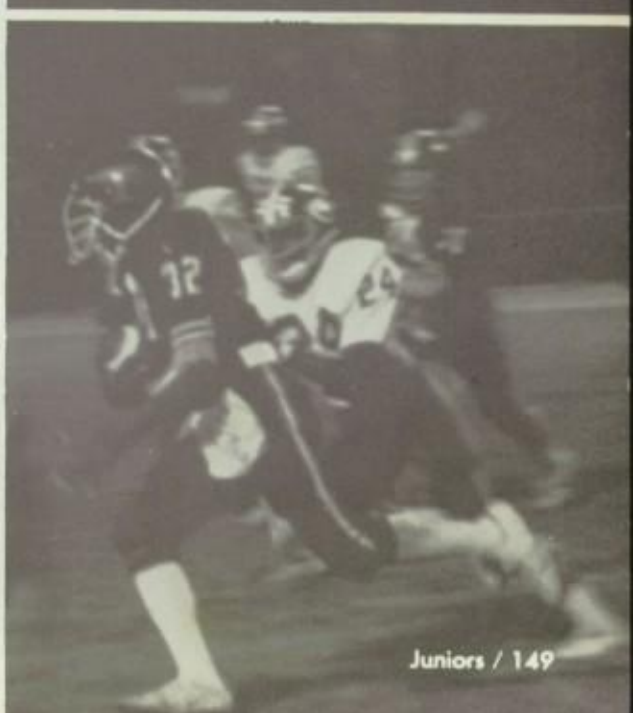
Robert Young
Donna Yuhasz

Alicia Ziegler
Gail Zimmerman

Lauri DeFrain, Staff Photographer, admires team from the sidelines.



Go Titans



Sophomore Class Gains Experience in Leadership

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. — Henry Adams — The Education of Henry Adams

The sophomore class has completely changed its method of operation this year along with its sponsor. Mrs. E. C. Hamaker, English teacher, will sponsor the sophomore class for the '75-'76 school year. The emphasis is on serving the school without the strain of fund raising activities. The class plans to devote the majority of its time to school projects. School beautification, school spirit projects, and anything that will benefit the faculty and students of TBT is their goal.

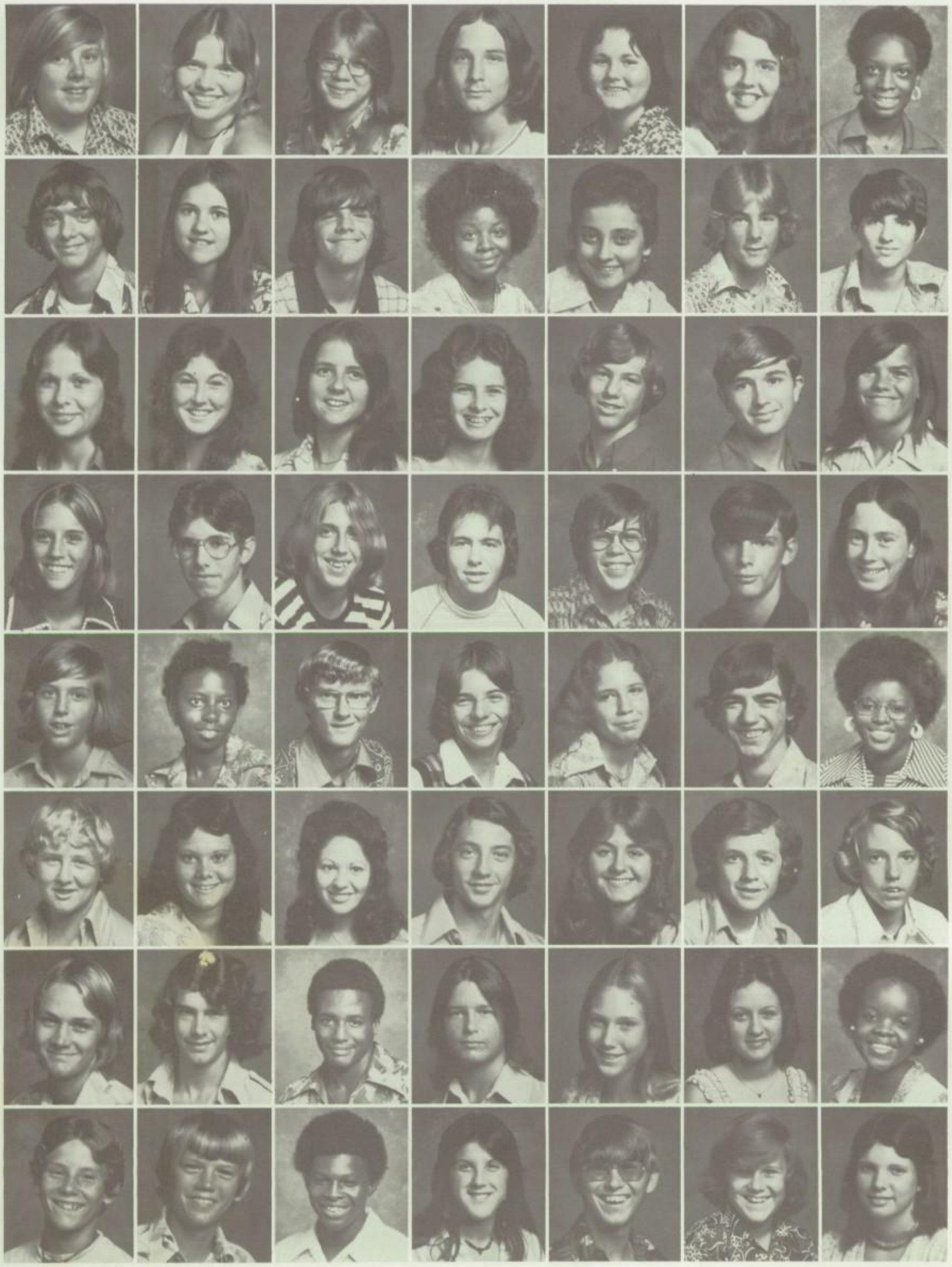
Mrs. Hamaker is a graduate of USF and holds a Bachelor's Degree in English and Journalism. The first thing that impressed her the most about our school is the fact that everyone here has a goal, a career goal, in mind. Mrs. Hamaker enjoys working with students and we feel the sophomore class is going to be successful in whatever they do because of her enthusiastic leadership.

Mrs. Hamaker knows, likes, and understands sophomores.

Papers to grade, a test to make, and great plans for the Sophomore class are ahead.

A cheerful smile is her trademark.

Memories Are All We Have



Scott Abbott
Shellie Abbott
Debra Adams
Jimmy Adams
Rebecca Addison
Kim Adkins
Mary Agee

Freddie Aguilar
Jackie Albritton
Robert Alexander
Yvette Allen
Rose Almas
Danny Aman
Teddy Anders

Rhonda Anderson
Alma Andrews
Linda Andrews
Linda Anel
Ronny Archer
Bruce Ashmore
Keith Austin

Susan Austin
Richard Avis
Mitchell Ayers
Gilbert Baez
Clifford Bailey
John Bailey
Gregory Baird

Kevin Bader
Lue Cinda Baker
Keith Baker
Tim Baker
Helen Balaban
Gary Bandy
Pree Banks

Barney Barnard
Becky Barnsdale
Isabel Barroso
Thomas Barry
Karen Bass
Stephen Bastien
Charles Bayless

Bill Beasley
James Becky
Michael Bell
Thomas Bell
Cathy Bellinger
Isabel Bencomo
Rosetta Benjamin

Brian Bennett
Jon Bennett
Ralph Berry
Sondra Berson
Lee Bird
Mark Bishoff
Teresa Bishop

Your First Step

Gary Blackmar
Darrell Blackwelder
Laura Blackwell
Delarosa Blair
Cheryl Blake
Felicia Blanco
Ileana Blanco

Larry Blansfield
Michelle Blodgett
David Boatright
Mark Boggs
Andrea Bonney
Al Bookin
Robert Borrego

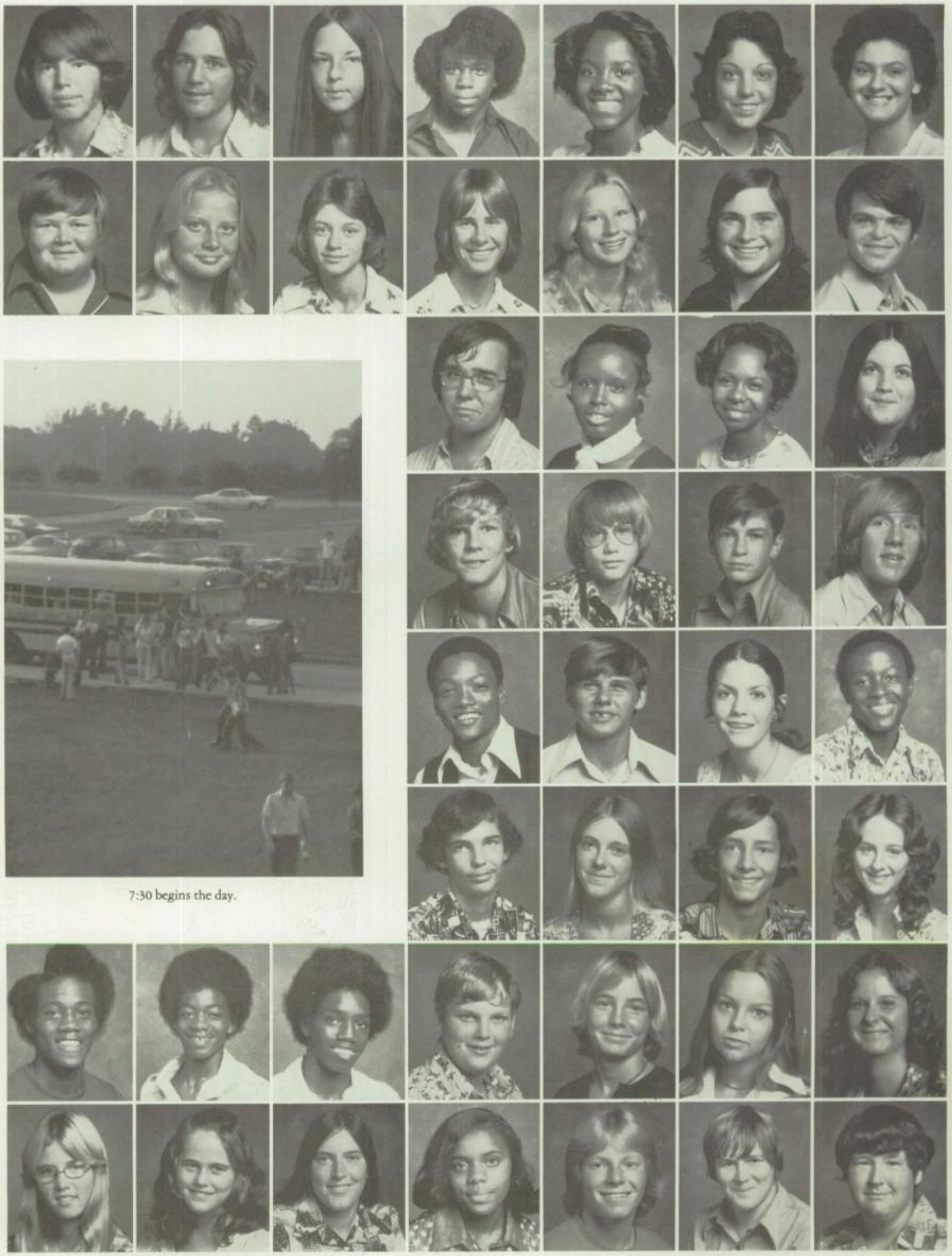
Kurt Borden
Debra Bostick
Patrica Bostick
Martha Bosworth

Kenny Bowe
Dean Boyachek
Dennis Boyett
Brain Boyle

Marlon Bozeman
Emmett Bradbury
Barbara Brading
Anthony Bradley

John Bradshaw
Christine Brandl
Chris Brannigan
Evelyn Brannon

7:30 begins the day.



Kenneth Brascom
Roscoe Breedlove
Vernon Brewer
Jim Britton
Paul Brock
Loyce Broughton
Cindy Brown

Jackie Brown
Jean Brown
Lori Brown
Marilyn Brown
Sam Brown
Steve Brown
Tim Brown

Into the Unknown

Alone at last.

William Brown
Bill Bruegger
Debora Bruner
Bryant De

Edgar Bryant
Nadine Bucclero
Jeffery Budding
Connee Buggica

Karen Burnett
Terri Buzbee
Randy Byrd
Patricia Byron

Tina Caine
Mark Caines
Paul Calvo
Allen Cameron

Connie Campbell
Johnny Campbell
Steve Campbell
Lennel Canty
David Capasciuta
Rodney Cardinale
Debbie Carpenter

Marina Carpenter
David Carroll
Roneida Carter
Vickie Carter
Huldan Casler
Bill Cauthen
Barry Cavey

Eddie Centeno
Jay Chancy
Cheryl Chapman
Teresa Chapple
Ann Charlebois
Greg Chauncey
Johnnie Chavers

Ben Chavis
Donna Cherry
Mike Chillura
Andrew Chin
Perry Clark
Ridhard Clark
Martin Cleaver

Confused by the . . .

Peggi Obrien thinks of how confusing the morning has been.

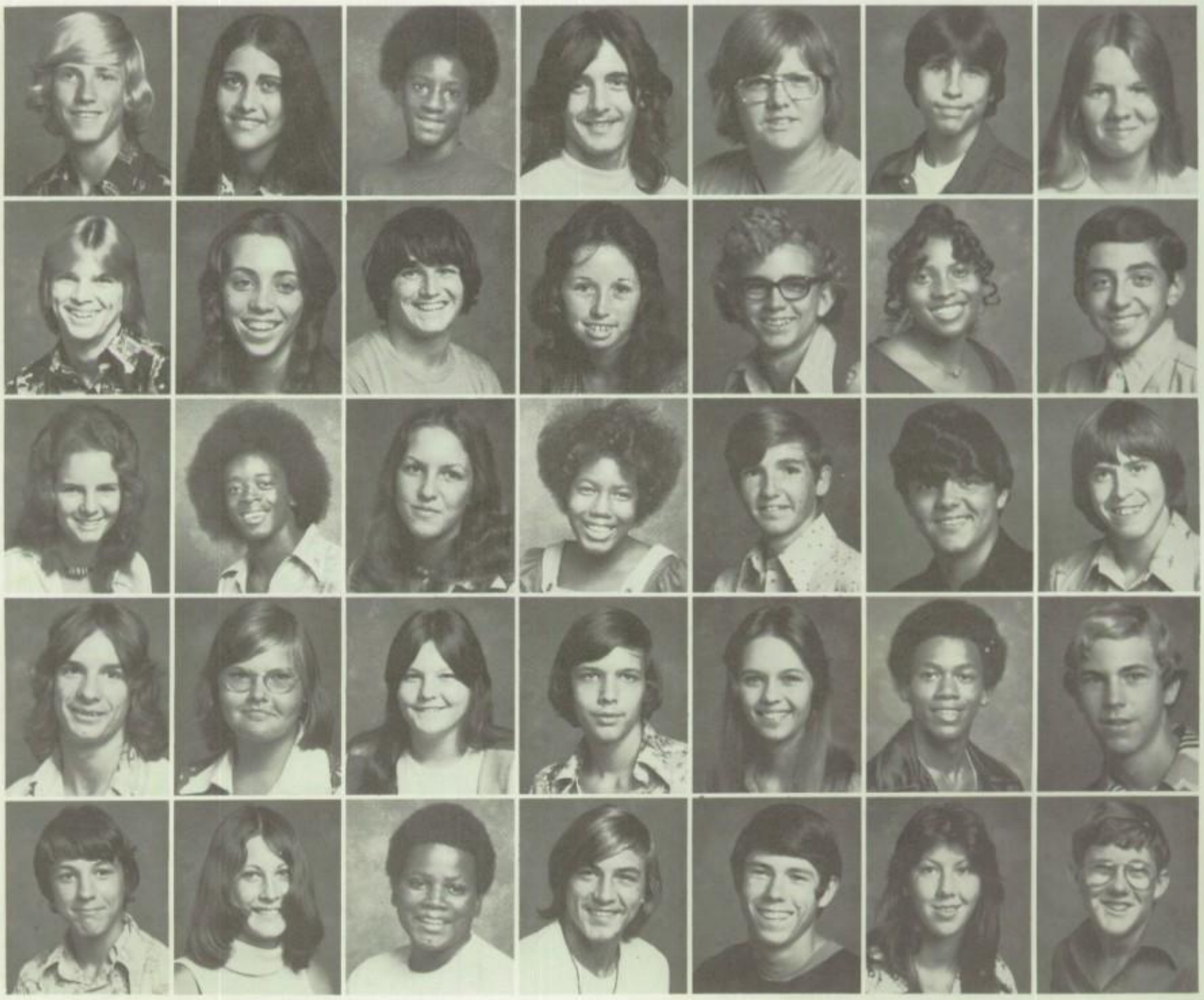
Michael Cloud
Odalys Cobo
Henry Cochran
Robert Coderre
Jeff Coe
Randy Cogbill
Kathleen Cole

Kenneth Coleman
Charlene Collins
Mark Collins
Phyllis Collins
Bryan Collinsworth
Karen Coney
Frank Conguta

Sandre Conner
John Conyers
Torri Conyers
Janice Cooper
Matt Cooper
Robert Copeland
Raymond Cordell

Mark Coty
Debbie Coulter
Mary Cox
Barry Crandall
Penny Crandon
Rodney Crecy
Greg Creel

Willie Crews
Leslie Crigger
Morshel Crommel
James Crow
Marshall Crow
Robbie Culbreath
Kerry Clubreth



New Surroundings

Getting to know each other.

Glend Curty
David Daffron
Eileen Dailey
Timothy Dallman
Gary Daniels
Richard Davenport
Ken Davidson

Tami Davidson
Billy Davis
Danny Davis
Earnest Davis
Arlene Davis
Micheal Davis
Sharon Davis

Tim Davis
Valerie Davis
Willie Davis
Teresa Dawley
Maria Deas
Richard DeBlasio
Tim De Grauwe

Mirta Del Campo
Beatrice Demsey
Leon Dempsey
Rufus Denton

Penny Denton
Jeanie Diaz
Mike Diaz
William Dickey

Mark Di Giovanni
Ken Dillion
Brenda Donnell
Kenneth Donnell

Rory Donnell
Sherrie Drew
Catherine Doyle
Jon Drake

Lisa Drayne
Deborah Drury
Lisa DeBose
Thomas Dudley

A Locker Is a Necessity

Terrie Duggan
Deana Duncan
Sherry Dunn
Jummy Dyal
Ethel Ebanks
Joe Ecklin
Edward Edelson

Brenda Edgar
John Edwards
David Edwards
John Elizens
Sheila Ely
Vernon Enlow
Chuck Eshleman

Diana Estep
Donna Evans
Sam Evans
Jon Everett
Dean EverHart
Sonia Everson
Eddy Fabelo

Myron Faulk
Janiene Favata
Nancy Felch
Ralph Feldkamp

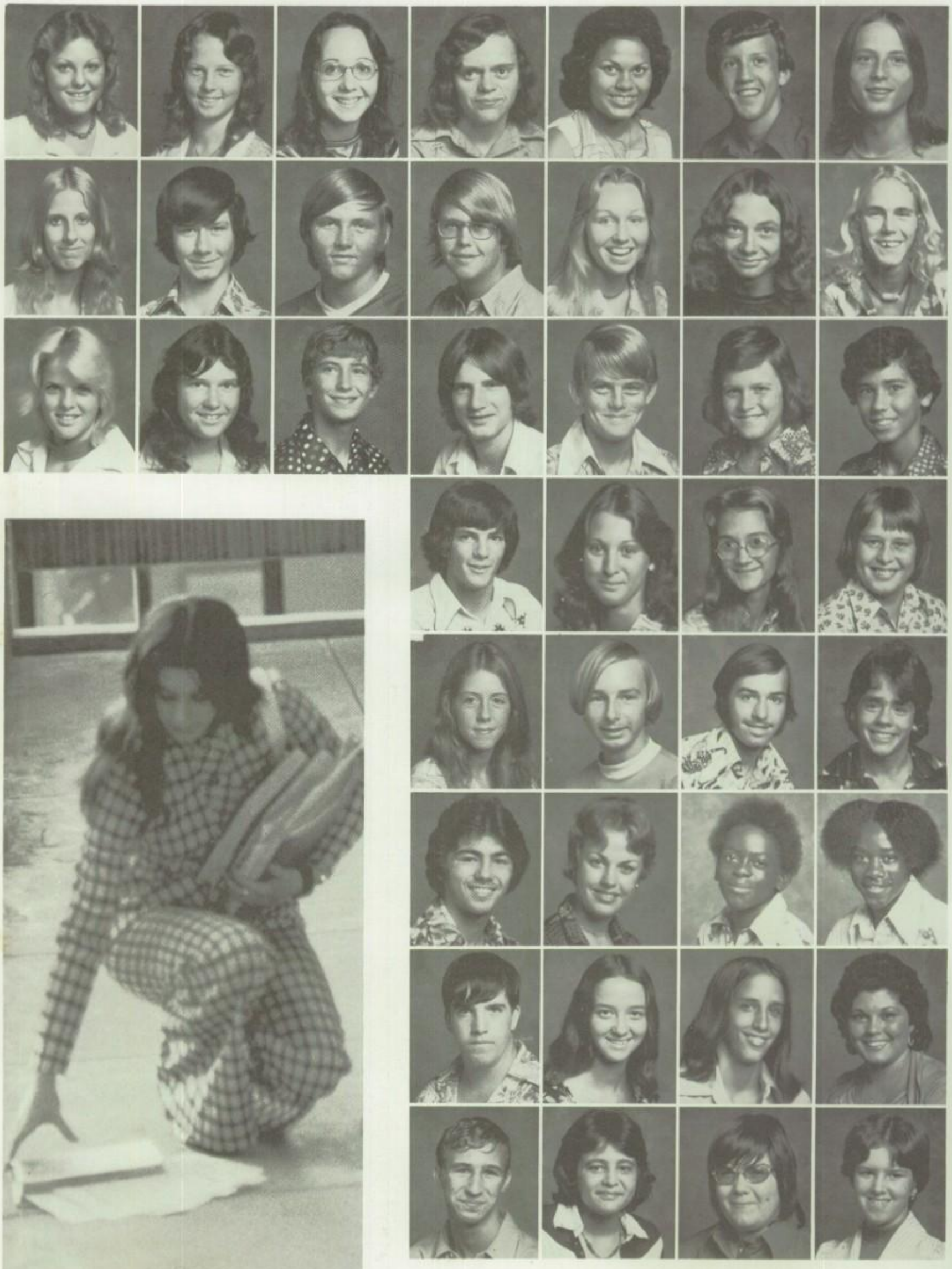
Michelle Fenton
Raymond Fenton
Jose Fernandez
Nelson Fernandez

Oscar Fernandez
Judi Ferry
Donald Fesser
Victor Finley

Dyane Fisher
Lynn Flaberty
Dennis Flair
Marqarita Fontes

Michael Forbes
John Forney
Robin Fortner
Kathy Foss

?'/*! When will we ever get our lockers.



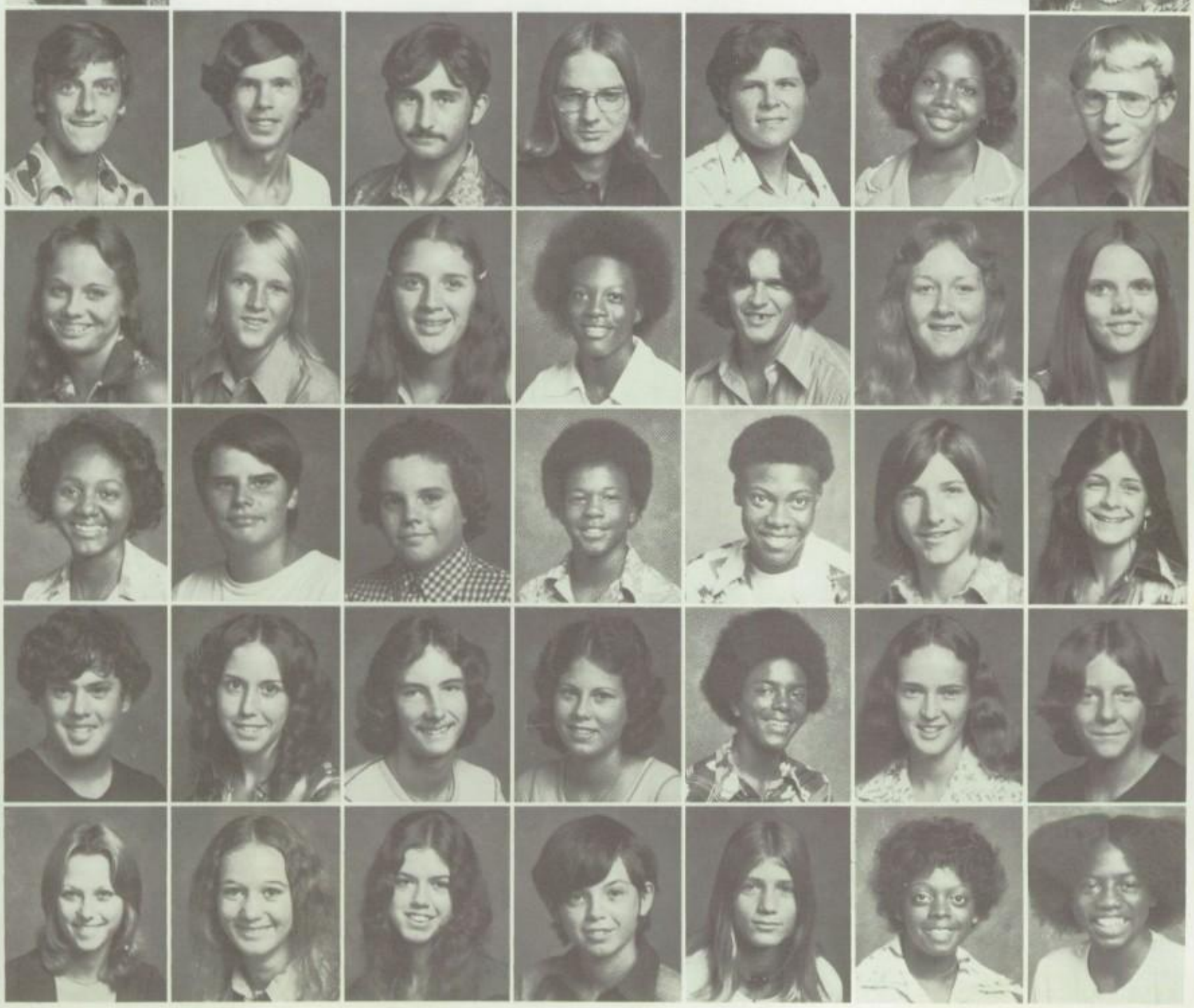
If You Intend to Open a Book

Linda enjoys a variety of magazines.

Cindy Fox
Vicki Francl

Frankie Frazier
Robin Frazier

Gwen French
Lynn French



David Frese
Joseph Frey
Bobby Fridella
Wade Fulghum
James Fuller
Sheila Fullwood
Stephen Fulton

Julee Furlong
Ronald Furst
Jennifer Galis
Eric Gallman
Jimmy Gantt
Donna Gary
Donna Gassaway

Patricia Gatewood
Greg Genaw
Odell Gilbert
Michael Glenn
Alonzo Godwin
Hugh Godsey
Joanna Gonzalez

Manuel Gonzales
Marisela Gonzalez
Merrill Goodman
Lisa Boodson
Cedric Gordon
Mary Gordon
Barry Gough

Nina Gower
Karin Graham
Mary Grande
Wayne Grande
Alan Greco
Beverly Green
Danny Green

Sophomores Seek New Ways

Eileen Green
Tami Gregory
Earliest Griffin
Timothy Griffin
Marcelle Griffith
Steven Griffith
Charlie Guagliardo

Terry Guy
Gary Guyer
Tim Haas

Charles Hall
Cheryl Hall
Marlene Hall

Janice Hamm
John Hammock
Gene Hampshire

Sharon Hancock
Fred Hankins
Timothy Hanks

Four heads are better than one.

Elaine Hanna
Randy Hansen
Mark Harden
Debrah Harmon
Brad Harper
Tanya Harrelson
Eve Harrington

Crystal Harris
Cecil Harris
Dan Harrison
Danny Harrison
Frank Hart
James Hart
Cynthia Harvey

Donna Hatcher
Fred Hawkins
Mitzi Hawkins
Jamie Hayes
Sharron Hayes
Ray Haywood
Rebecca Henderson

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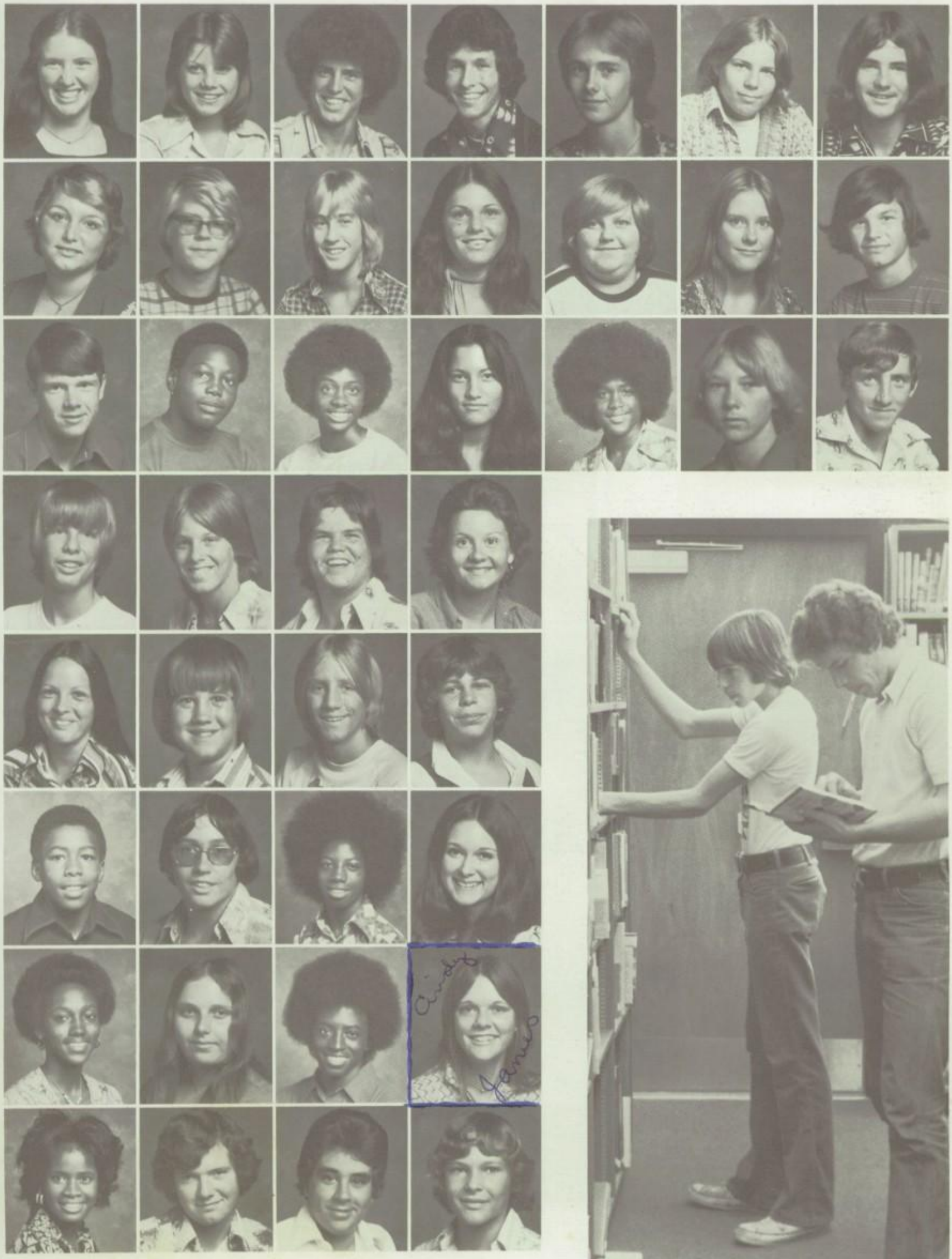


Penny Henrichs
Kelly Hermanns
Camilo Hernandez
Mariano Herranz
Roland Hesmomdjah
Jeffery Hickey
James Higgins

Terre Hill
Kenneth Hillyard
Randy Hires
Cathy Hodgkins
Ricky Holland
Paula Holly
Richard Holt

Richard Hopkins
Claudy Horn
Charles Howard
Cindy Howard
Pattrick Howard
Donald Howell
Randy Howell

James Huffman
Mark Humphrey
Thomas Hudall
Carla Hunt

Donna Hunt
Michael Hurst
Tom Hutchinson
Salvatore Ierardo

Bobby Jackson
James Jackson
Keth Jackson
Kelly Jackson

Nadine Jackson
Wanda Jackson
Antonio Jacobs
Cindy James

Carolyn Jennings
Frank Jeske
Brent Johns
Dale Johns

F. Licek and B. Bruegger get into reading.

Gaining Strength and Unity

Brian Johnson
Cindy Johnson
David Johnson

Dean Johnson
Ida Johnson
Karen Johnson

Leon Johnson
Morris Johnson
Randy Johnson

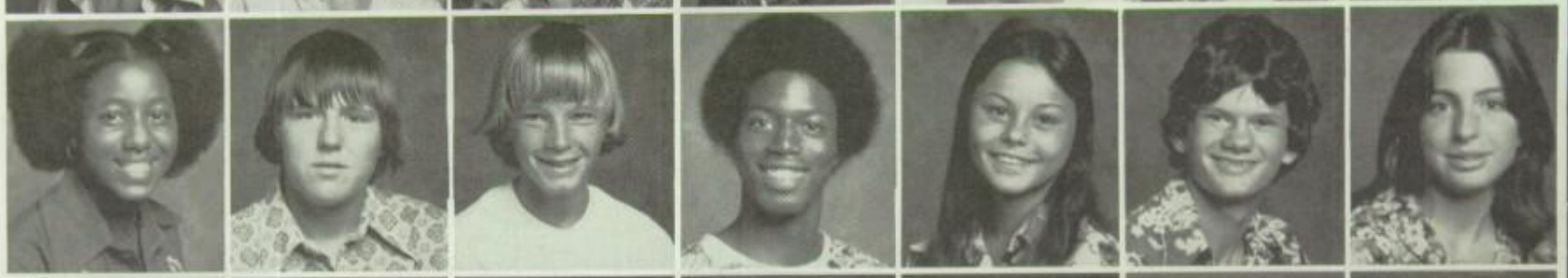
Retha Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Terry Johnson

William Johnson
Richard Joly
Anthony Jones

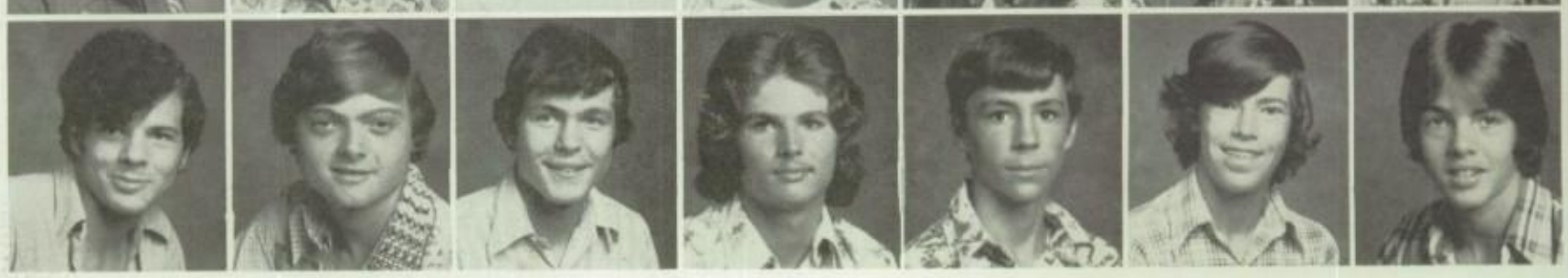
There's nothing like sharing a good book.

Brian Jones
Bruce Jones
Cathy Jones
Carroll Jones
Frankie Jones
Melissa Jones
Soloman Jones

Tangula Jones
James Jordan
Ken Jordan
Thomas Jordan
Julie Joyce
Randall Keding
Debi Keeffe



Charles Kelly
David Kelly
Gary Kemp
David Kennedy
Raymond Kent
Martin Kerr
Scott Kidwell



Through Friendship

James Kiernan
Marvin Killebrew
Sherry Kincaid
Sandy Kinder
Elizabeth Kinney
Norris Kinsey
Irene Kinsler

Teresa Kirby
David Klesyk
Angie Klodakis
Alan Knight
Janet Knight
Patrick Knight
Vicki Kolpin

Students show their spirit on Flag Raising day.

Marc Krontz
Marc LaBrene
William Lacey
Cathy Lane
Harold Lane
Joseph Lane
Lori Langford

Sheri LaRoche
David Larson
Michael Lavoie
Phyllis Lebrun
David Lee
Don Lee
Marianne Lee

June LeHarissie
Manuel Lemus
Arthur Levy
George Levy
Ronald Lewis
Tim Lewis
Eric Licata

Sophomores Look Forward to

Frank Licek
Don Lindberg
Robert Lindgren
Leslie Littell
Mark Loeffler
Liz Longstreth
Yvonne Lovejoy

Clarence Lovelace
Blanche Lowe
Barbara Luddecke
Donna Lutz
Sharon Lyman
Karen Lytton
Robert MacDonald

Tim Mace
Danny Macko
Janice MacLeed
Kathy MacNeel
Tracy Mahalov
Joe Mangual
Perry Manning

Marcia Marcum
James Marlon
Randy Marsh
Heidi Marshall
Lisa Marshall
Christine Martin
Forrest Martin

Debra Mato
Blane Matthews
Larry Matthews

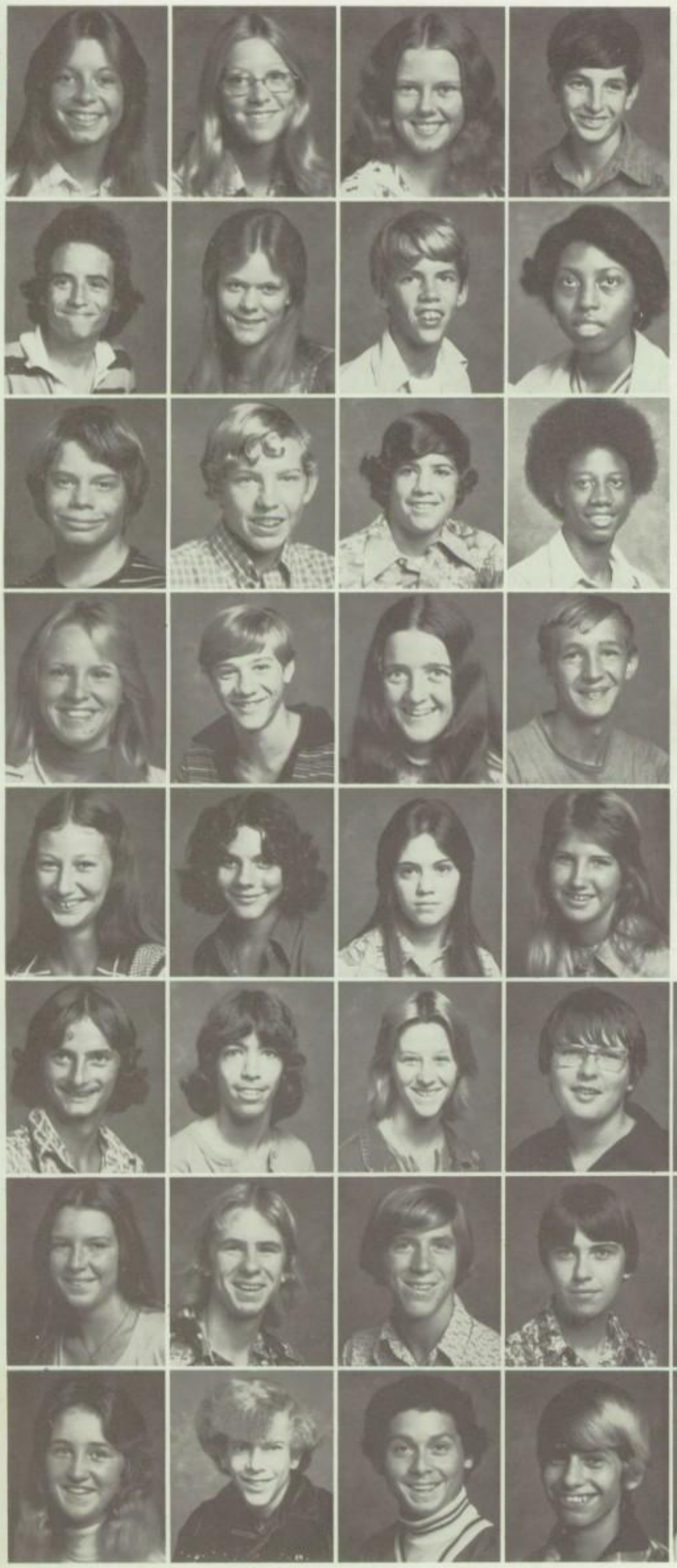
Malinda May
Dan Maya
Debbie Mccall

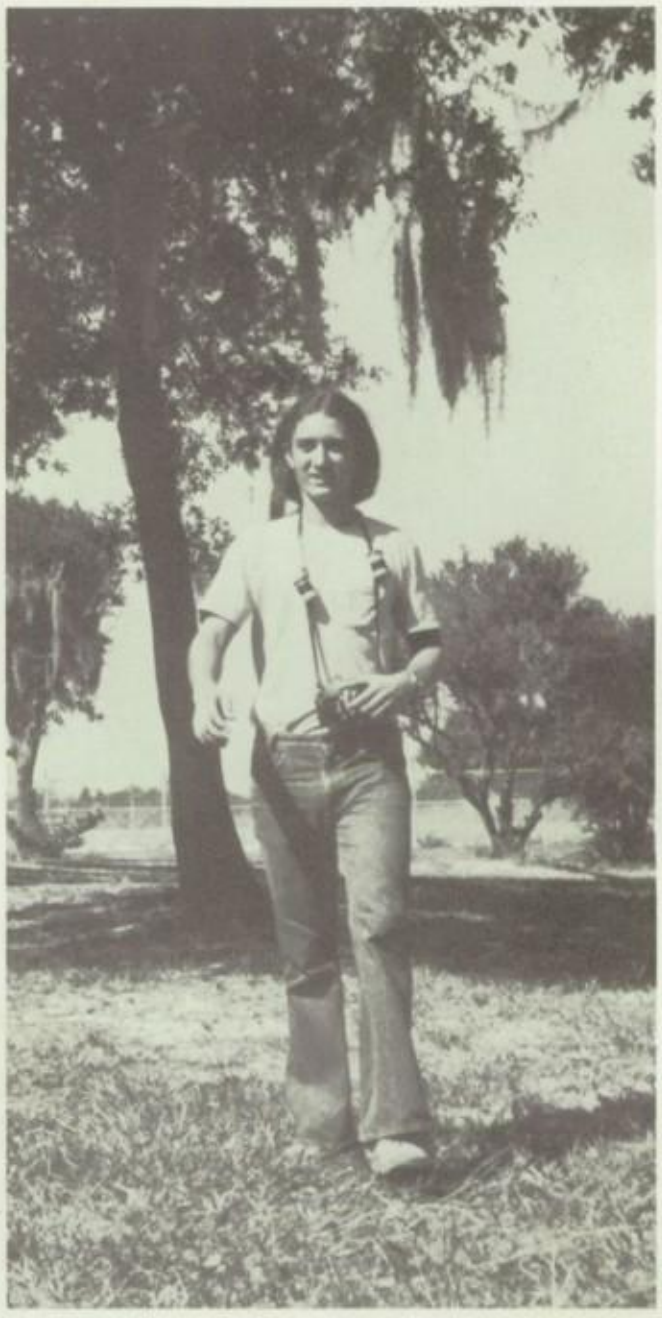
Jeff McCarthy
James Mcclain
Patty McCorkie

Kim McCormick
John McDade
Emery McDonald

Frank Licek and friend cope with first day.

Taking It Easy





John Scaglione is proud to be a sophomore.

Teresa McGaha
Kelly McGinnis
Lisa McGrew
Dean McMillion

Jon McNealon
Jackie McPherson
Roy McQuagge
Cheryl Meadors

Matt Meitzner
Charles Melton
Tommy Mendez
Henry Merrell

Clara Merritt
David Mertz
Gwendolyn Messer
Andre Messier

Vicki Metz
Mark Miller
Jeanne Miller
Marcy Mills

Michael Mills
Jeff Mira
Robin Moffitt
Dennis Miracle
Vanda Moody
Cathy Moore
Gail Moore

Karin Morales
Donald Morgan
Bill Morley
Joseph Morningstar
Abvin Morris
Beth Morris
Ty Moses

Bonnie Mowery
Larry Mowery
Tom Mowery
John Mukhalian
Ricky Mulkey
David Murphy
Kenny Murphy

When Intrigue Passes You by . . .

Cornelius Murrin
Charles Music
Adrian Myers
Charlene Nanie
Debbie Nash
Teresa Nelson
Mike Newman

Donna Niemi
Margarita Nieves
Eric Niles
Julie Nix
Raymond Nixon
Steven Noakley
David Norwood

Maria Novo
Cheryl Norris
Denise Obrien
Peggi O'brien
Bennett Odams
Veda Odom
Janet O'Husky

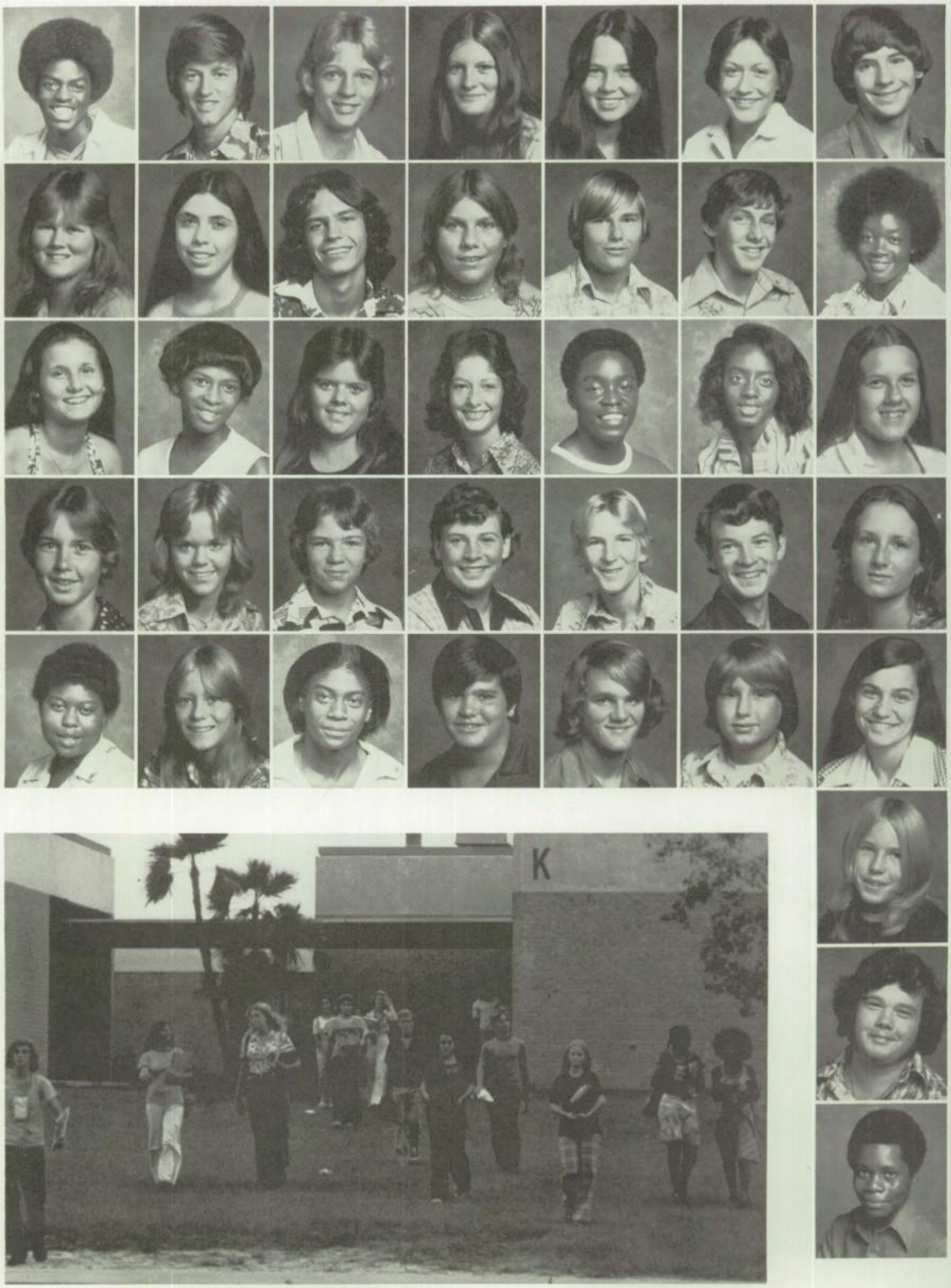
David Oliver
Leigh Orzolek
Walter Orzolek
Jesse Osborne
Lester Osteen
John Owens
Debbie Pantley

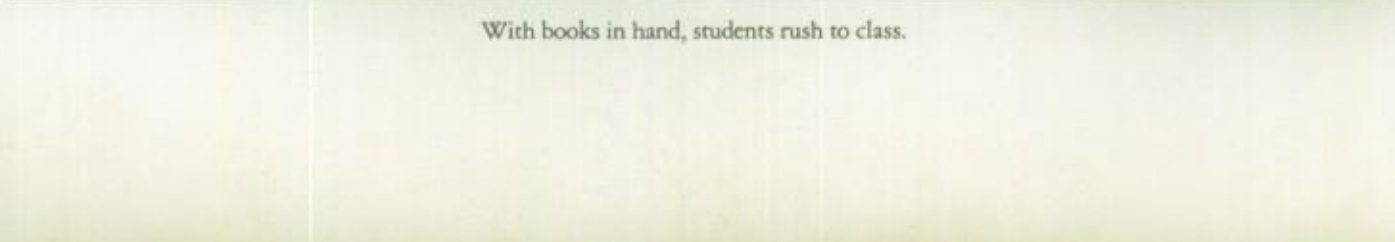
Catherine Parham
Rosalyn Parker
Tony Parker
Melvin Parrish
Mike Partridge
David Pasciuta
Mary Pate

Richard Pate

Mark Patterson

Ronnie Patterson





With books in hand, students rush to class.

There's Trouble Ahead

Patsy Patton
Tim Payne
Ralph Pedraza
Richard Pelletier
Kurt Pendergrass
Christie Penney
George Peoples

Lynn Perdomo
Mike Perdoo
Jesus Pereira
Pedro Perez
George Perkins
Lisa Perkind
David Persechino

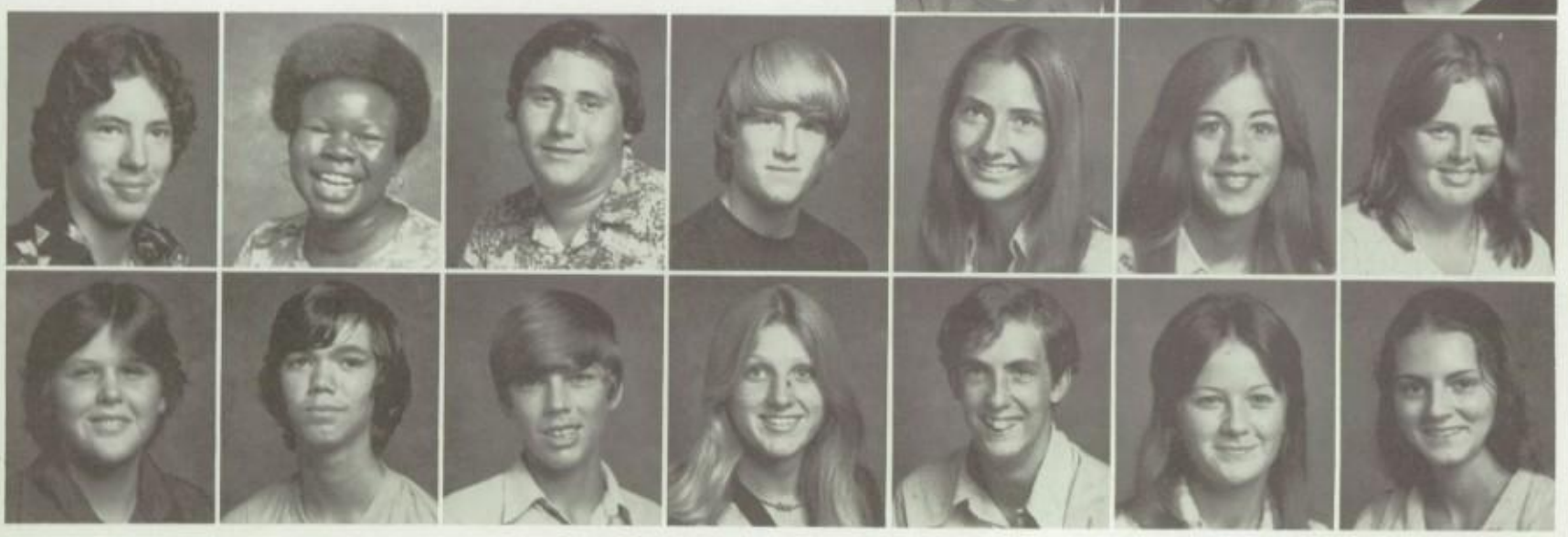
Lynn and Gwen French, typical sisters.

Gail Peters
Roosevelt Philyor
Robert Pierce

Charles Pinkney
Milton Piper
Robin Pitts

Terry Pitts
Richard Poelvoorde
Michael Pollare

Jeff Ponder
Margaret Poot
Susan Pound



Mitchell Powell
Sharlene Powell
Jim Preskenk
Charles Prescott
Linda Presnall
Cyndi Puco
Kelly Putnal

Richard Radford
Wayne Ragsdale
Greg Ramer
Pamela Ramey
Daneil Ransbarger
Diane Rawls
Susan Ray

Sophomores Get It on

Bency Reagan
David Reese
Kenneth Reilly
Carol Reining

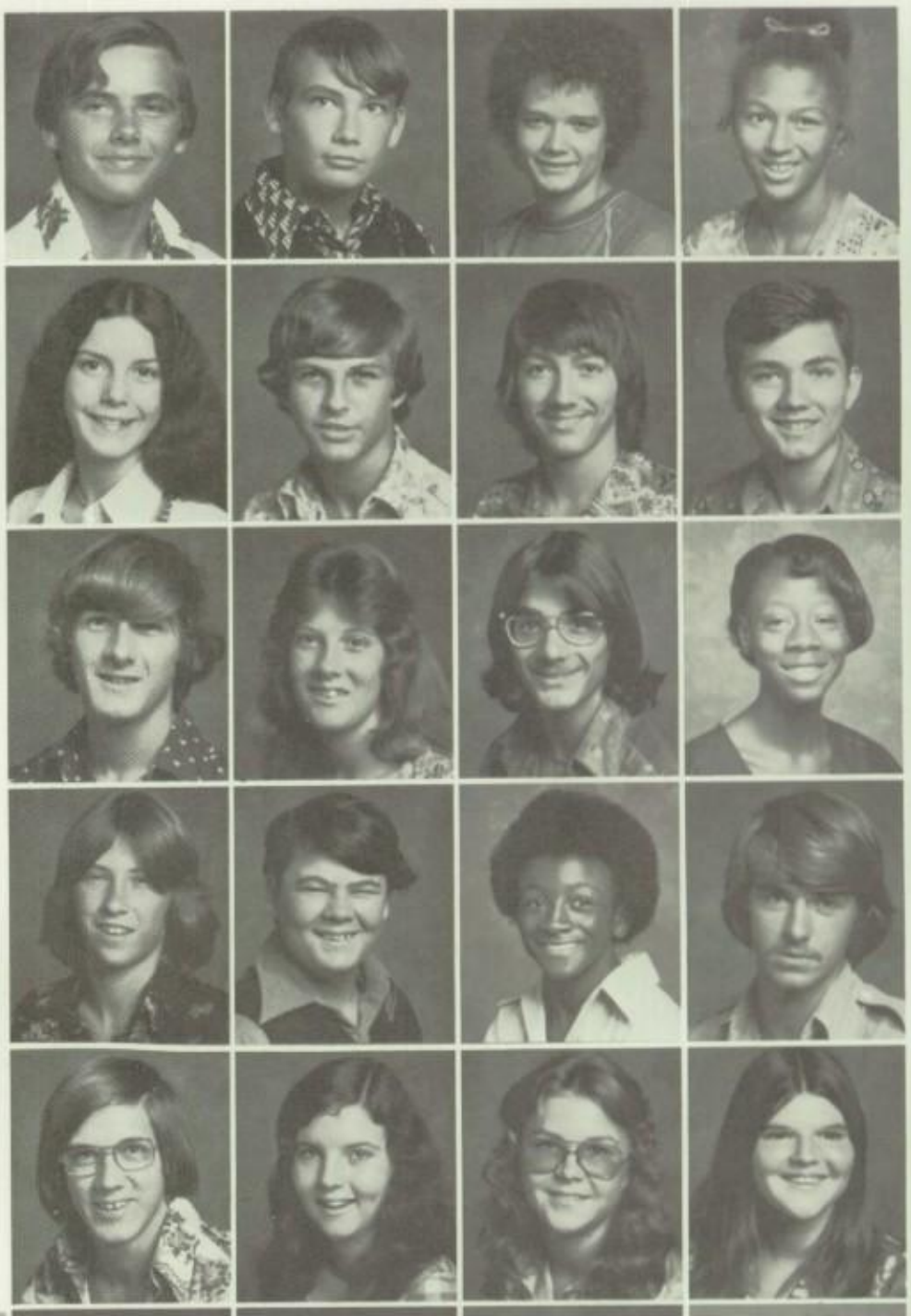
Toni Rexford
Tony Rhea
David Rhodes
Derwood Rhodes

Mike Richards
Becky Richardson
David Richison
Linda Richmond

Paul Ridgeway
Gary Rife
Chris Riles
Richard Ringer

John Ripper
Buttons Ritchie
Martha Ritter
Sheril Rit

Sophomore shows spirit.

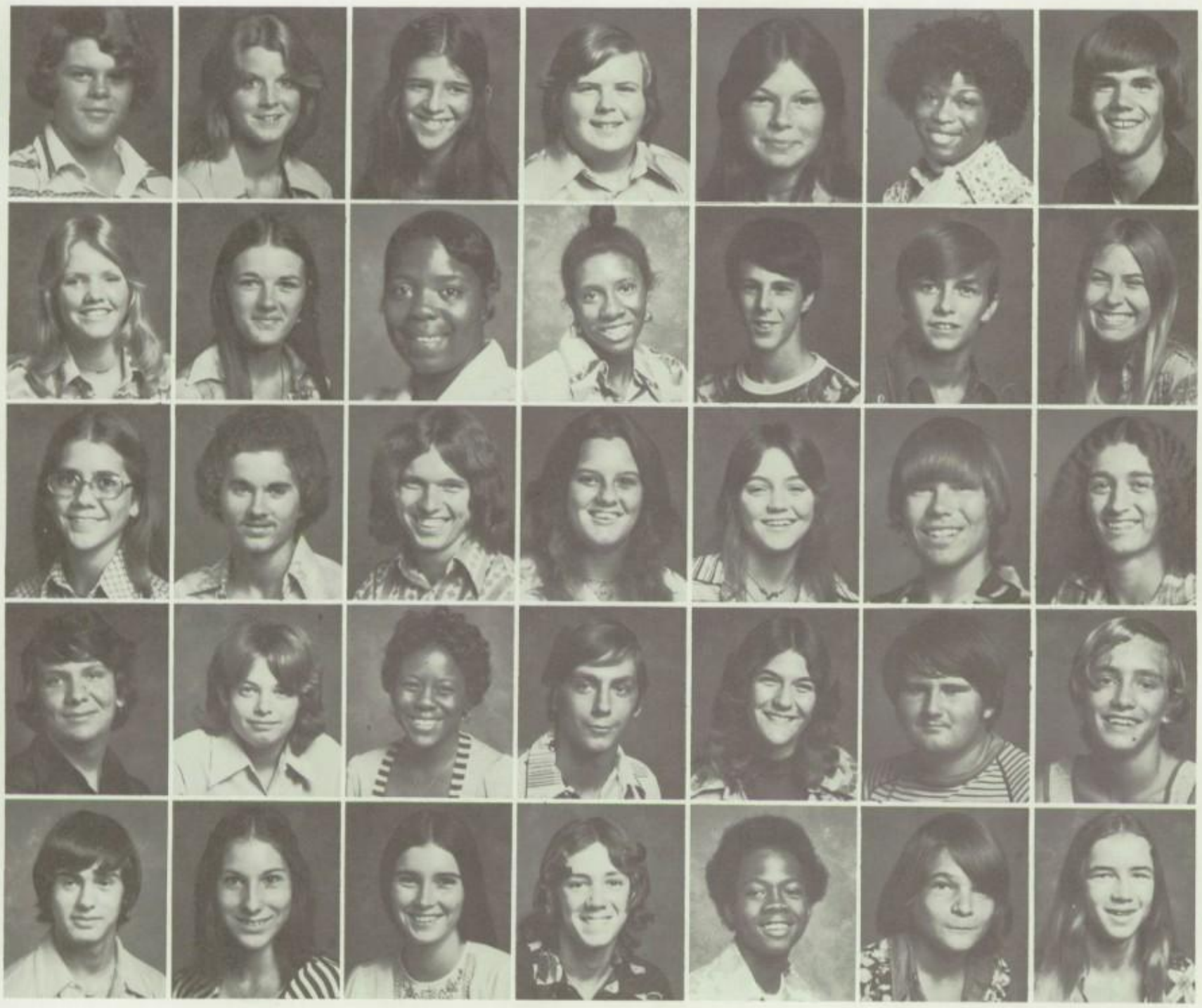


David Rizzi
Derek Robbins
Donna Roberts
Tobey Roberts
Wesley Roberts
Cindy Robinson
Ellissia Robinson

Adriana Rocamora
Tania Rocha
Ricky Rodriguez
Glenn Rogers
Wesley Rogers
Rafael Roman
Cynde Romans

William Roseberry
James Rosser
Robyn Rossfield
Allen Roure
Richard Rowlett
Robert Rowell
Charles Rowlls

With Titan Spirit



Danny Rupe
Karla Rust
Cheryl Rutledge
Randy Ryle
Gina Sadler
Sabrina Saffore
Mike Sala

Terri Salles
Patti Sammons
Gina Sanders
Valerie Sanders
Brian Santoro
Randall Sapp
Teresa Sapp

Anne Sarsfield
Billy Saunders
Dan Savidge
Sandra Sawyer
Tammy Sawyer
David Saylor
John Scaglione

Alan Scaglione
Robert Scally
Barbara Scarborough
Jeff Schneider
Merry Schoch
Keith Schorr
Bruce Schwendeman

Paul Scuito
Gloria Scoggins
Celia Scott
David Scott
Dwayne Scott
Glenn Selden
Steve Seely

The crowd listens carefully as Lt. Al Ford talks about his adventures.

Sophomores Are Caught

Cindy Sennett
John Setlow
Paul Shearouse
Caryl Shedd
Samuel Sherlock
Kelly Sherman
Ieanna Shroyer

Robin Shuman
Marcia Sickler
Mark Sills
Rodney Simmons
Mary Simon
Henry Simonetta
Delphine Simpson

Danae Sloan
Linda Smalleood
Bill Smith
Eileen Smith

Karen Smith
Ricky Smith
Scott Smith
Sherri Smith

Deborah Smoot
Mary Snelling
Mike Sprouse
Edward Staber

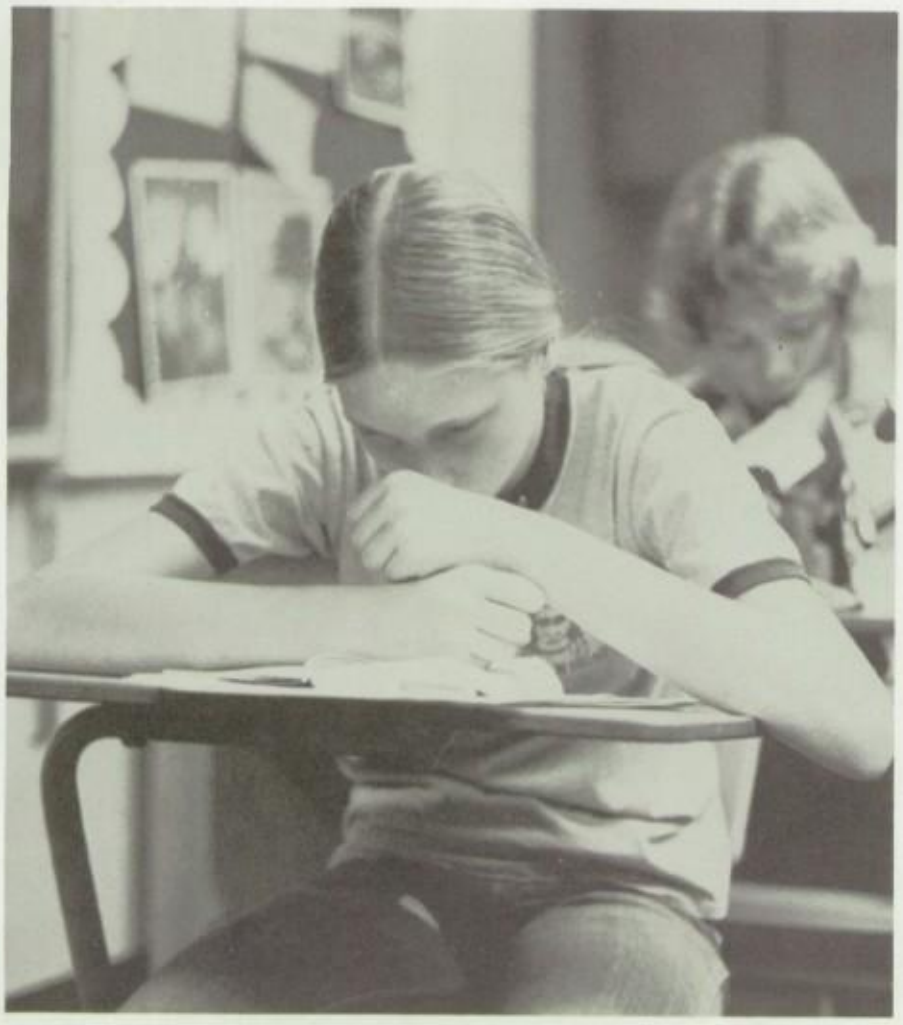
Russell Stark
Gardenia Starling
Charles Steger
Tim Stephinson

Mark Steve
Kirk Stevens
Cynthia Stevenson
Paul Stevenson
Michael Stewart
Renee Stewart
Shawn Stewart

John Still
John Still
Eric Stillings
Marisa Stone
Ronald Stonebraker
Danny Staughn
Wanda Streeter

What! A monster from the lagoon.

Escaping From It All



Cathy breaks the routine of the day by reading.

Joe Stroup
Valerie Stroup
Al Suarez

Mary Sullivan
Carl Summersill
Charles Sumner

Samuel Superdock
Ricky Swalec
Beverly Swan

John Swanson
Susie Sweder
Donna Switzer

Morris Syhust
James Sykes
Melvin Sylvester
Gisela Talledo
Danny Tapia
Eddie Tatum
Randy Taylor

Lori Terpack
Steve Terpack
Dean Terrell
Jesse Terry
Andy Theriault
Armando Thomas
Cynthia Thamas

James Thomas
Lawrence Thomas
Mark Thomas
Carol Thompson
Kennth Thornton
Tim Tice
Robert Tidwell

Margie Tillman
James Tindall
Elizabeth Torres
Toni Trombetta
Bobby Trujillo
Donna Tucker
Russel Tucker

Underclassmen Look

Brian Turner
Brian Turner
Joyce Turner

Carl Turney
Linda Turnipseed
Denise Utterback

Robert Van Name
Joann Van Eyk
Avery VanValkenburg

Tommy Vaughan
Vickie Vaughan
John Vilches
Dennis Venezia
Diane Venezea
Kenny Vickers
Rozana Virue

Yvonne Wainwright
Cheryl Walker
Pamela Walker
David Wallace
Otto Walter
Mike Walton
Renwick Wanser

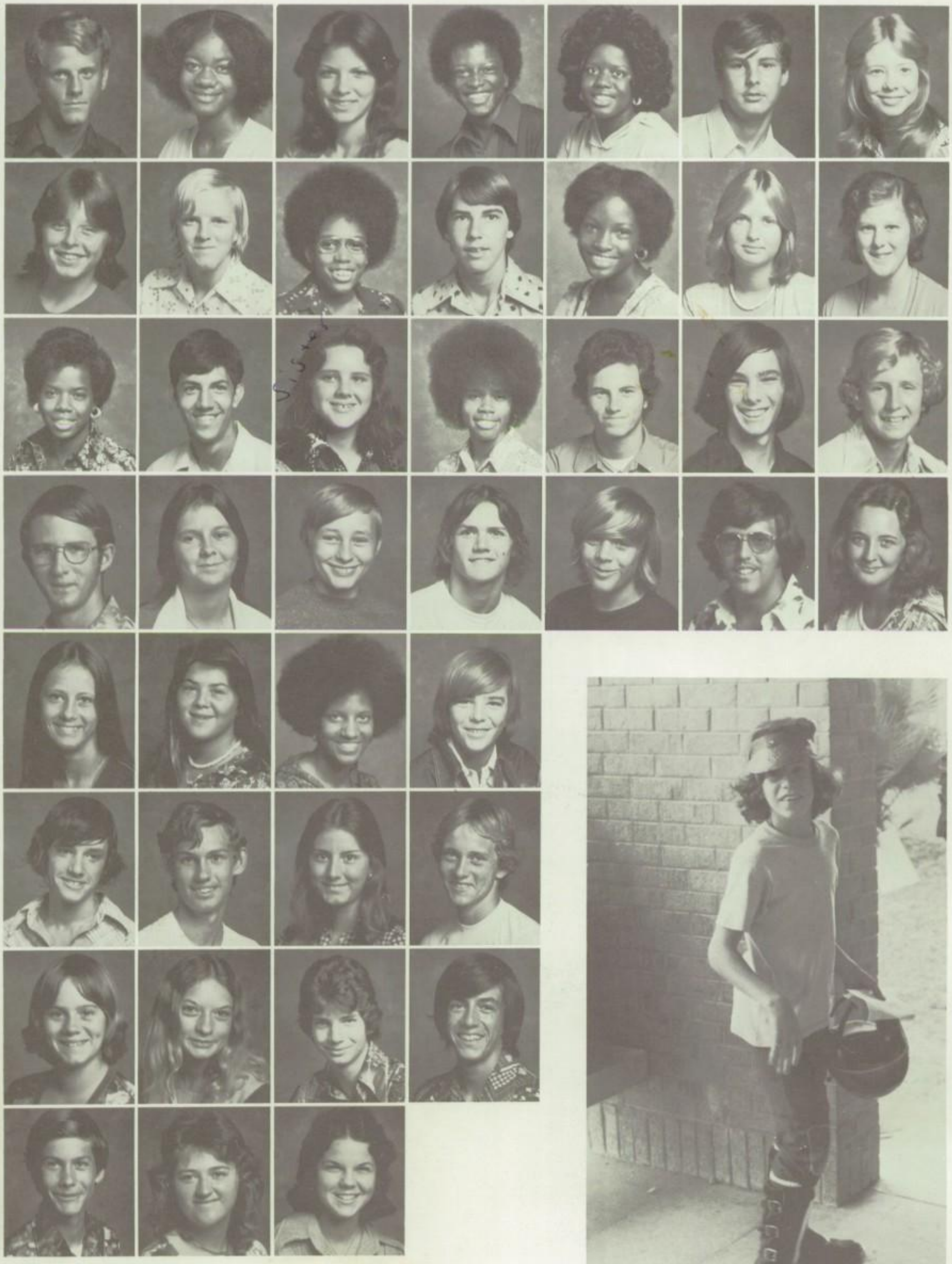
David Ward
Frances Ward
Tonya Warner
Carla Warren
Frederick Warren
Tammy Warren
Mike Wasto

Micheal Washington
Brad Waters
Chris Waters
Timothy Watkins
Linda Weathers
Shearon Webb
Steve Weidner

Judith Welch
Rhonda Welch
Kevin Wells
Stuart Wells
David Welsh
Frank Whitcomb
Bill White

Nelson Fernandez catches Jamie Hayes unaware.

Forward to the Future



Craig White
Mamie White
Tina White
Roderick Whitehurst
Vivan Whitehurst
Jeffery Whitmore
Delores Whitten

Doyle Wiggins
Billy Williams
Essie Williams
Gregory Williams
Inez Williams
Mary Williams
Pam Williams

Patrivia Williams
Terry Williams
Vicki Williams
Micheal Williamson
Larry Willis
John Willson
Harold Wilson

Ronald Wilson
Sandra Wilson
William Wison
Gordon Winans
Brad Woessner
Clifford Wood
Jenny Wood

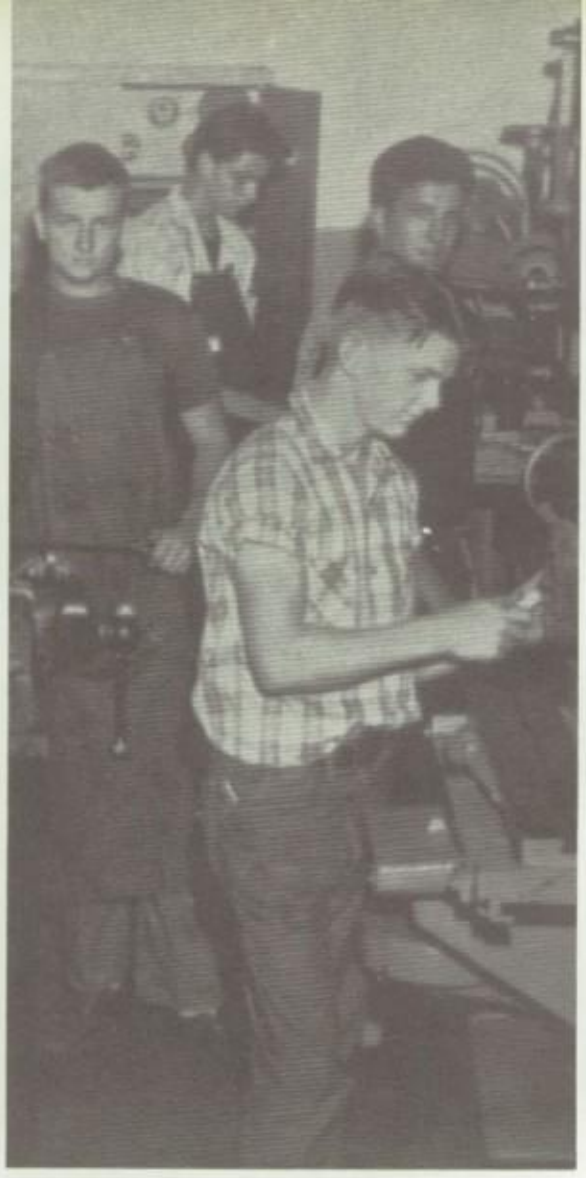
Mike Pollard poses before going to his bike.

Sonia Wood
Susan Wood
Denise Woods
Doug Woodham

Curtis Workman
Jackie Wright
Sheila Wynn
Joseph Young

Karen Youngcort
Shirley Zeman
Irvin Zimmerman
David Zink

David Zorn
Emma Zorsel
Susan DuBose



You've Come a Long Way Baby

From the old Brewster on Ross Avenue in Tampa, to the largest Vocational center in the Southeastern United States — you have come along way.

Brewster Vocational High School, first called Brewster Opportunity School, was started by Dr. and Mrs. Brewster. They had always worked to further education. Dr. Brewster had been the Dean of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Brewster was a librarian and musical director of one of the departments. Until his death in 1923 Mr. Brewster was the benefactor of the first vocational school in Tampa. Mrs. Brewster continued alone after his death and made Brewster a memorial to her husband. She was quoted as saying, "Brewster is my life."

The first Brewster Opportunity School was opened only to adults who were interested in learning a trade and receiving a high school diploma. In the late 30's it was decided to give high school students a chance to learn a trade and still receive a high school education. These students attended Brewster for half a day and were transported back and forth from Brewster to the high school. This worked for a while, but was later found to be expensive and time consuming.

Full Time H.S. in 1945

In 1945 Brewster was converted into a full-time vocational high school. It was primarily a business school and offered four different clerical diplomas: Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, and Clerical. Brewster was the first and only school of its kind at this time.

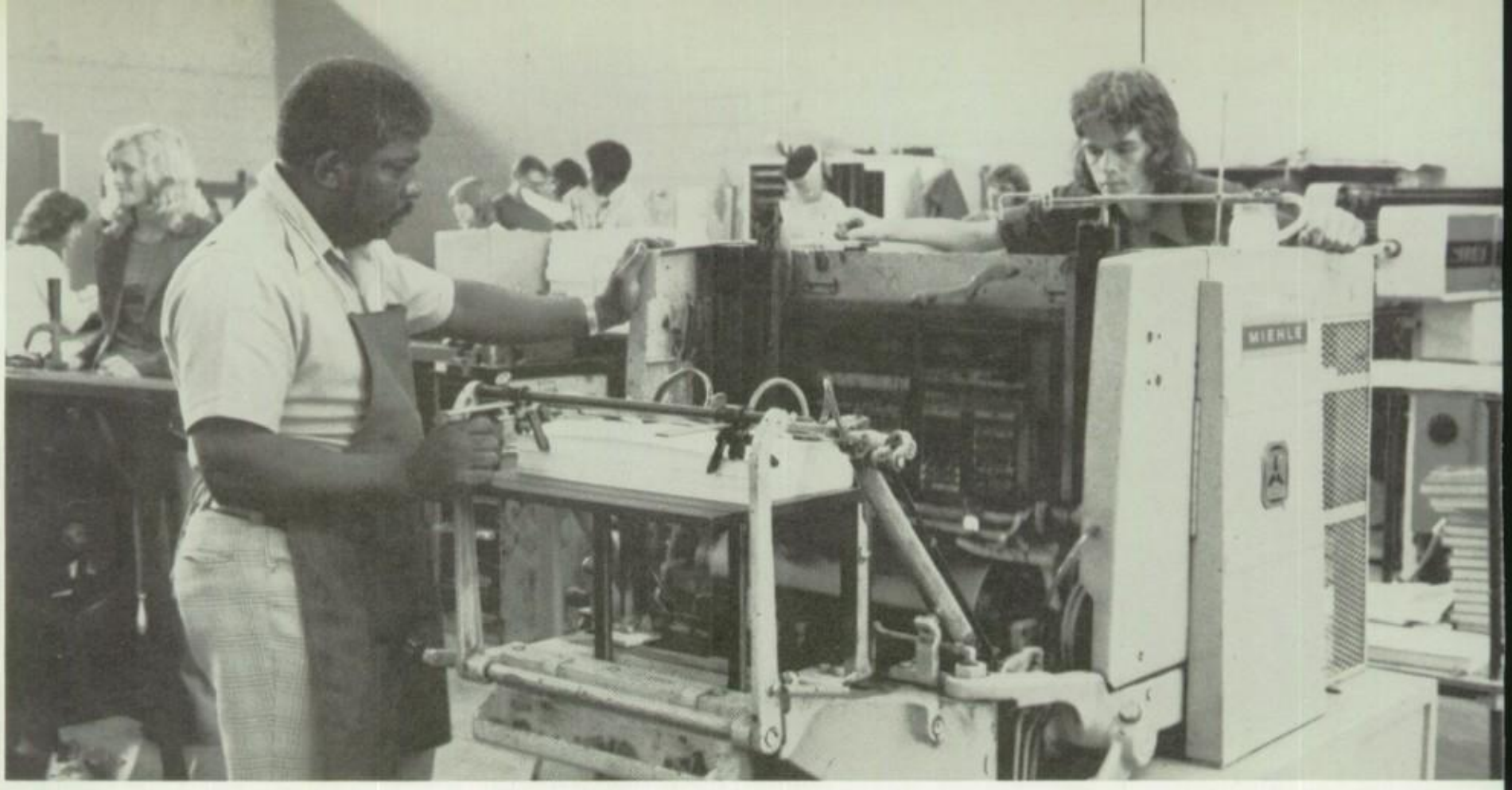
The main shops offered dating back to 1931 were woodshop, machine shop, sheet metal, and auto.

By 1945, they had a radio shop. 1957 was the last year for what was known as the General Shop. It was open to ninth grade students and was an industrial arts program which offered students the opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals in six areas. Mr. Hershell Van Dusen taught electricity, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, printing, metal shop, and woodwork. Recordings of the first beauty shop and dental assistant programs date back to 1957.

The first technical graduate was Donald Leigh Convert. He graduated in 1945 and his subjects were radio, history, and typing. In 1927, Jim Buseigilo won a trophy for bicycle racing. In 1927 the Brewster Vocational News spoke out against social clubs. They felt a vocational school should only have clubs that were concerned with practical matters.

The first newspaper was called "Brewster Vocational News," then "The Brewster Broadcast," the "Brewster Tech Star," and the "Brewster Ram's Horn." The papers featured Shop News, Literary contributions and bits of Brewster Blarney.

The following clubs had their beginnings in: 1930 — Print Shop, 1938 — Home Ec. Club, 1931 — Journalism Club.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T.B.T. Opens June 10, 1969

Girls basketball was popular in 1932 and they had an award winning team. The first student council had its first meeting on March 29, 1938.

In 1952 a prom was held at the Crystal Ball Rest. on Bayshore Boulevard. The price for the dinner and dance was $3.00 a couple. Graduation was set for June 6, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There were 14 graduates. In 1954, the Brewster band consisted of 22 members.

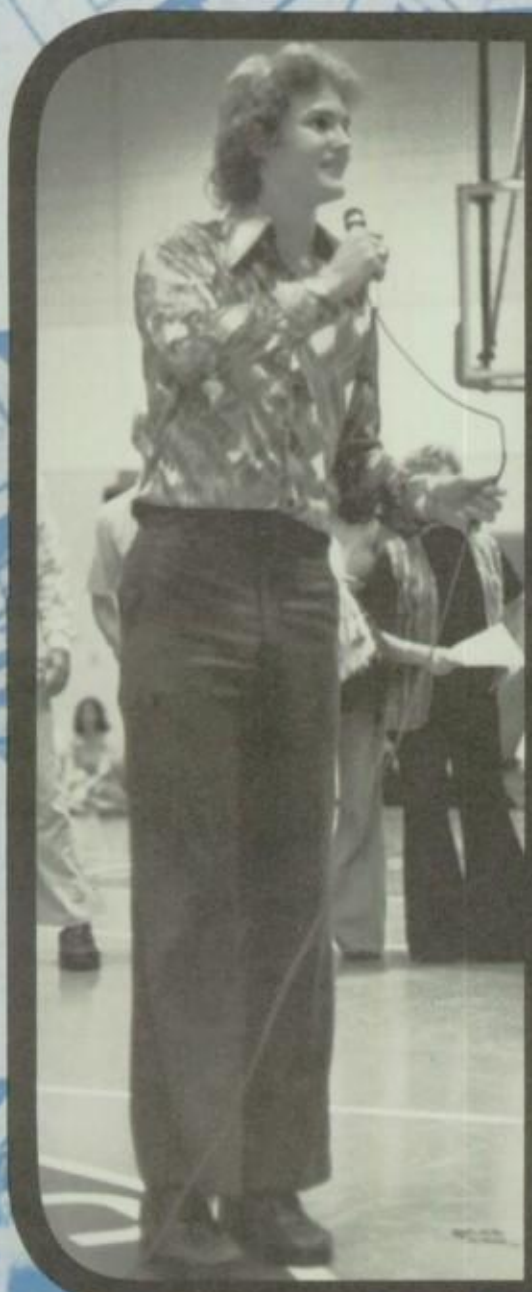
Tec Kitchen was the name of the school lunchroom and the most expensive thing on the menu was a barbecue or baked ham sandwich for 25¢.

The all new Tampa Bay Vocational High School opened June 10, 1969, with over twenty shops. All the shops were well equipped and provided excellent training as well as practical experience. T.B.T.'s data processing course is one of the few courses in the United States in which the students work with real computers.

T.B.T. is more than just a high school, it's a vocational and technical center. It has a fully developed day and night school and recently opened a mid-day shop from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. We grow bigger and better every year. As the programs get larger . . . they get better. New shops have been added and our enrollment steadily increases with each new year.

What ever happened to the old Brewster? It is now a full-time adult and evening school.

Tampa Bay Tech — You've come a long way — and we're glad you did!



ACTIVITIES

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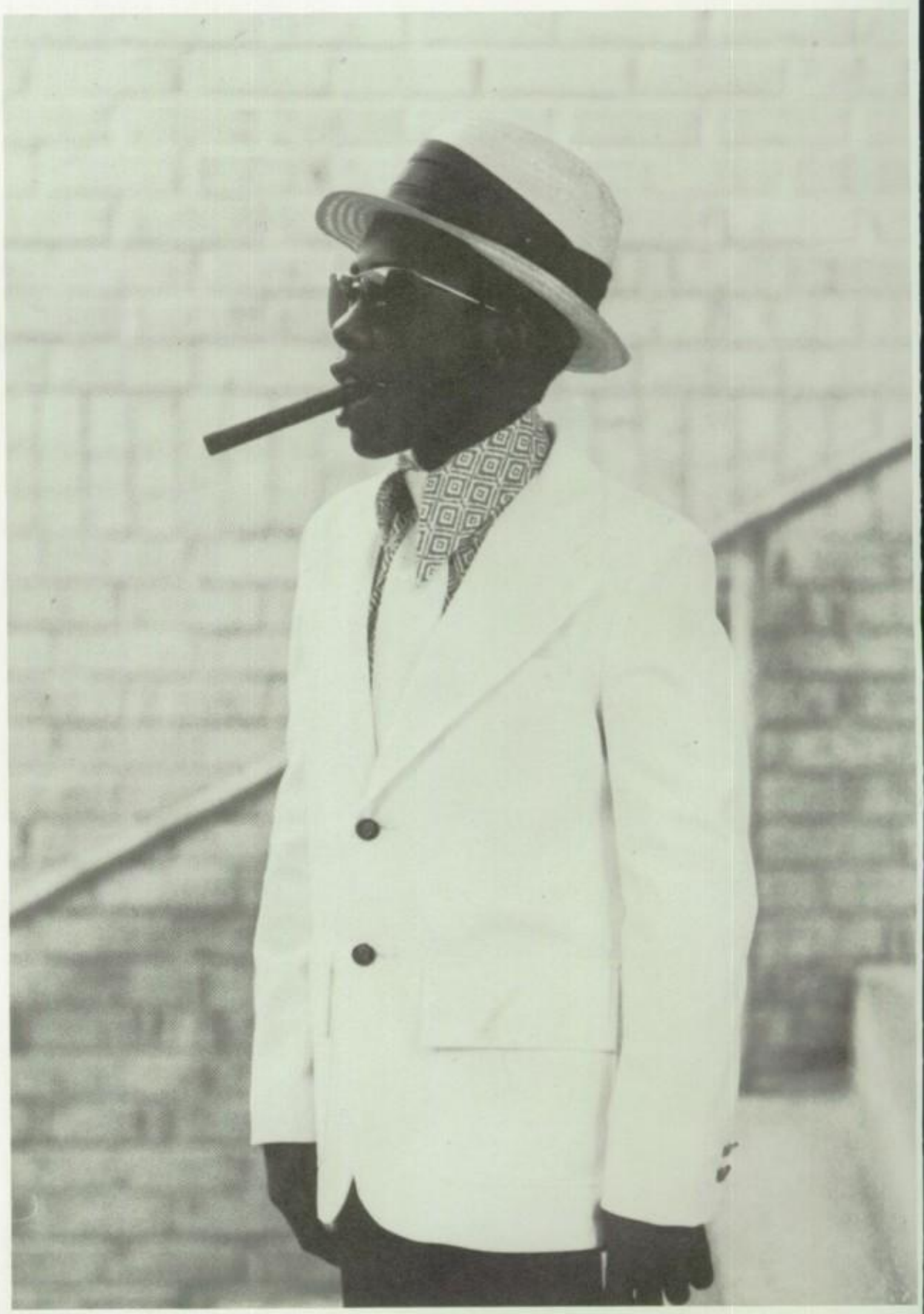
Fun and Games Are In

Gangs roamed the school looking for the action, as their leader watched on with satisfaction. Then a newcomer makes the scene, with a classy outfit. As you gaze at the surroundings of Tampa Bay Tech, a scene from Happy Days comes to mind.

The gang.

A newcomer?

Car loads of kids pile out. The bell rings for school to start. Dates are made for rollerskating, teeny bops, and hanging out at the local hamburger joint. During lunch, trying to see how many people you can get into a phone booth is the "in" thing to do. As the day comes to an end, friends gather to "check out" the movies, while others write "love letters in the sand."



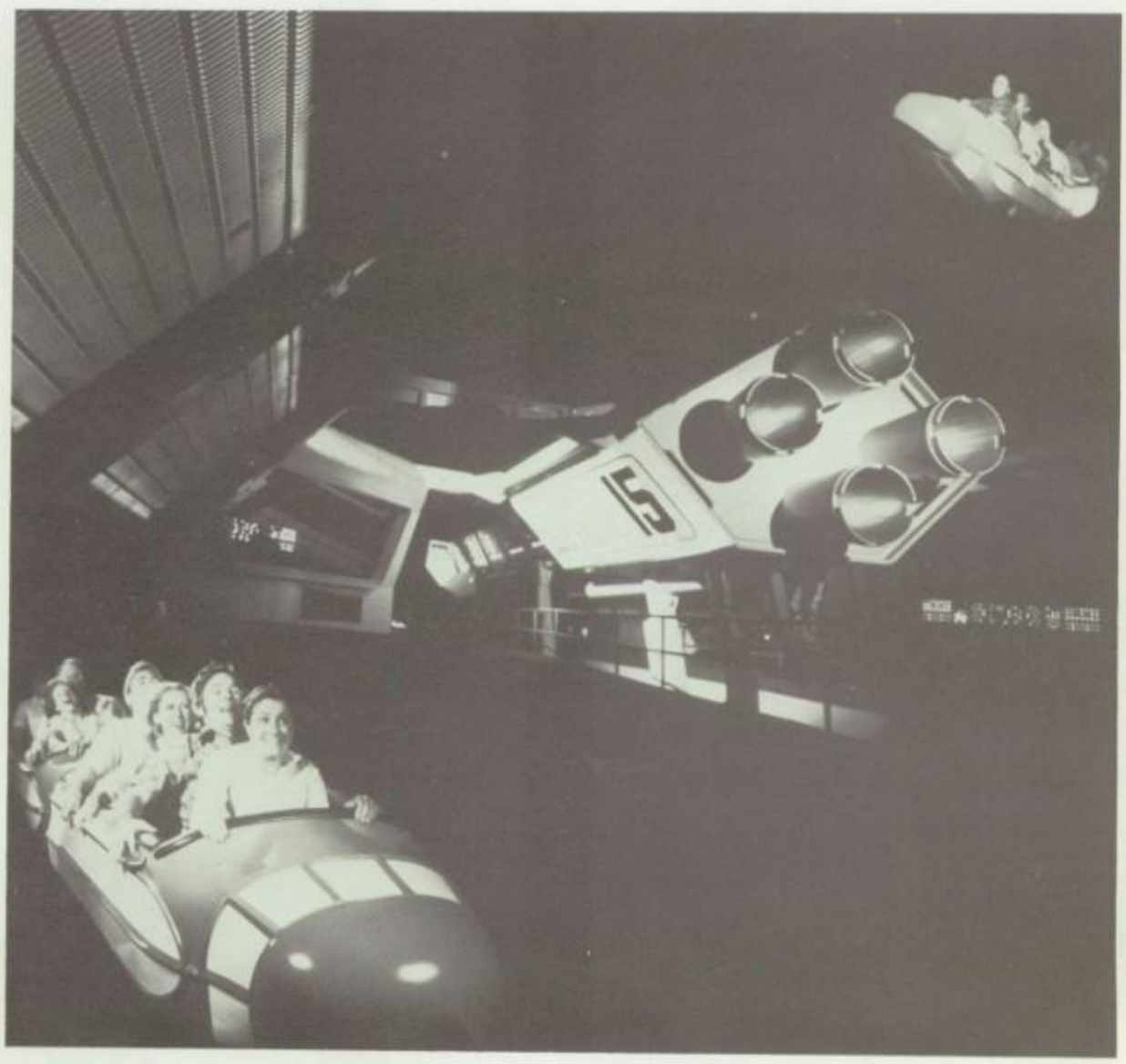
"The leader of the pack."

Style Throughout the Years

Tech stands for friendly surroundings and social gatherings.

You're on a trip through time and suddenly you land. Where are you? At Tampa Bay Tech, where work is play. A place of human beat tags and where daydreaming is a favorite pastime.

A human beat tag???



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Distance makes the heart grow fonder.

Sunny Mauldin takes a break.

The day begins with the halls filled with the laughter and the happy cries of "What's happening."

Dates are made for football games, dances, and after school get-togethers. During lunch or break, frisbee throwing is number one.

The day ends with jokes and friends walking hand in hand into the sunset.

All in all, Tampa Bay Tech is a pretty great place to be when you're a teenager and looking toward the future.

Letterman's Club Becomes Athlete's Club

Athletes Lead In School Spirit

The Letterman's club, now the Athletes Club, has proudly admitted girls.

Anybody that has lettered for a year, is qualified to be in the Athletes Club. Cheerleaders, Dancerettes, Majorettes, and Flaggettes, are now qualified to be members.

Bumper stickers, and candy sales serve as their fund raising activities. The profits provided the Letter jackets and awards presented at the annual sports banquet.

As sponsor, Coach Anderson gives each member a feeling of pride. He believes that a student can best represent the school by giving their all to each performance.

Sponsor, Coach Anderson observing athletes at work.

FRONT ROW: David Prince, Anthony Jones, Gary Williams, Herbert Peeples, Ronald Filmore, Tony Lundy, Glenn Williams, Phillip Wheeler, Earl Mills, Gil Denton, Buzzy Scott, David Middleton, Larry Westman, Rob Corrado. SECOND ROW: Eric Juergens, Larry Morris, Teresa Rainey, Sunny Mauldin, Marilyn Vann, Charlene Upshaw, Terra Meeks, Delya Everett, Vernita Green, Voncile Thomas, Linda Pippins, Nelda Burger, Joselyn Johnson, Karen Harris, Kim Cook, Betsy Juncal, Barbera Pillar, Cathy Walker, Beverly Osteen, Janice Coley, Arleen Johnson. THIRD ROW: James Hall, Theoron Smith, Willie Cole, Esco Snead, Russel Flott, Jay Barcalow, Willie Brinson, James Hamerter, Michael Henderson, Jeffery Bell, Marion Covington, Joe Bulso, Joe Wright, Anthony Hatcher, Isaac Reynolds, Ralph Blasco, Greg Hinkson, Howard Harris. BACK ROW: Tim Moye, Robert Smith, Jeffery Wright, Ever Guillen, Donald Walker, Rick Longstreth, Jeffery Campbell, Gerold Mitchell, Phillip Parns, Fred Hicks, Charles Simpson, Alvin Monroe, Terrance Reaves, Calvin Battles, Sam Washington, Frank McCauley, Paul Scott, Mike Batcho, Daryl Donnell, Alex Kinsey, John Ballard.

A.V. Serves T.B.T. Students and Faculty

FRONT ROW: Sunny Mauldin, Andy McKinney, Ann Crandon, Susan Keene. SECOND ROW: Earl Mills, Sheryl McRae, Ralph Blasco, Penny Parker, Julie Politano, Mr. B. Phillips. BACK ROW: Michael Muti, John Ballard, Bill Ahrens, Gary Diblasco, Marc Scaffe, Mary Williams, Jack Hoover, Mrs. Green, Mrs. R. Wright.

FRONT ROW: Ralph Blasco, Parliamentarian; John Ballard, Sergeant of Arms. SECOND ROW: Earl Mills, President; Sheryll McRae, Vice-President. BACK ROW: Sunny Mauldin, Secretary; Ann Crandon, Treasurer.

The new A.V. Media Club has combined their enthusiasm and school spirit to broaden their knowledge of library techniques.

Learning begins by visiting television stations, A.V. equipment stores, and other Media Centers in the area. Then numerous lectures by their advisors enable students to learn more about the workings of the Media Center. Mr. Phillips teaches students to use A.V. equipment, while Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Green train students about the general workings of the Media Center. Their talks include everything from the use of the card catalog to labeling and shelving books. Finally, guest speakers from all areas of the book world fill the minds of the A.V. Media members with new ideas for improving the Center.

The club chose to raise funds by selling T-Shirts, books, and lemonade. All monies raised will be used to enhance TBT's Media Center for the welfare of all who use it.

New Breed of Yell-Leading

Who are the guys that give the cheerleaders a real lift at every game, who bear the weight of the squad on their shoulders? It is the male yell-leaders. They are the first group of male cheerleaders in Hillsborough County since your parents were in school.

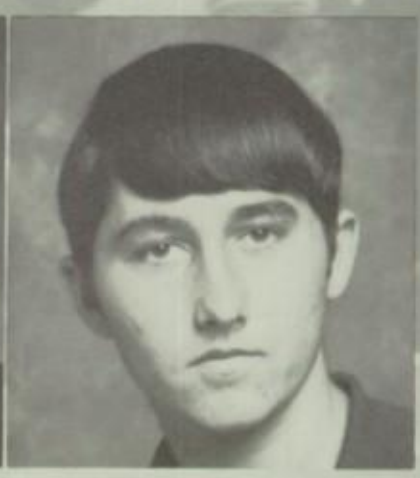
How did they start, you might ask? It was a joke at first but when Mrs. Barrington saw the way they could perform she wanted them for the squad. They can lead the crowd in a yell, left cheerleaders in position to build a pyramid and arouse a crowd with their antics. They are the best thing since Titan pride and each one of them has earned a letter "T" for their work with the co-ed cheerleaders during the basketball season.

Next year they are planning for more than just the four of them to make up the squad. They will have matching uniforms and a whole new routine for the coming year.

Coonie Crowe

Charlie Fee

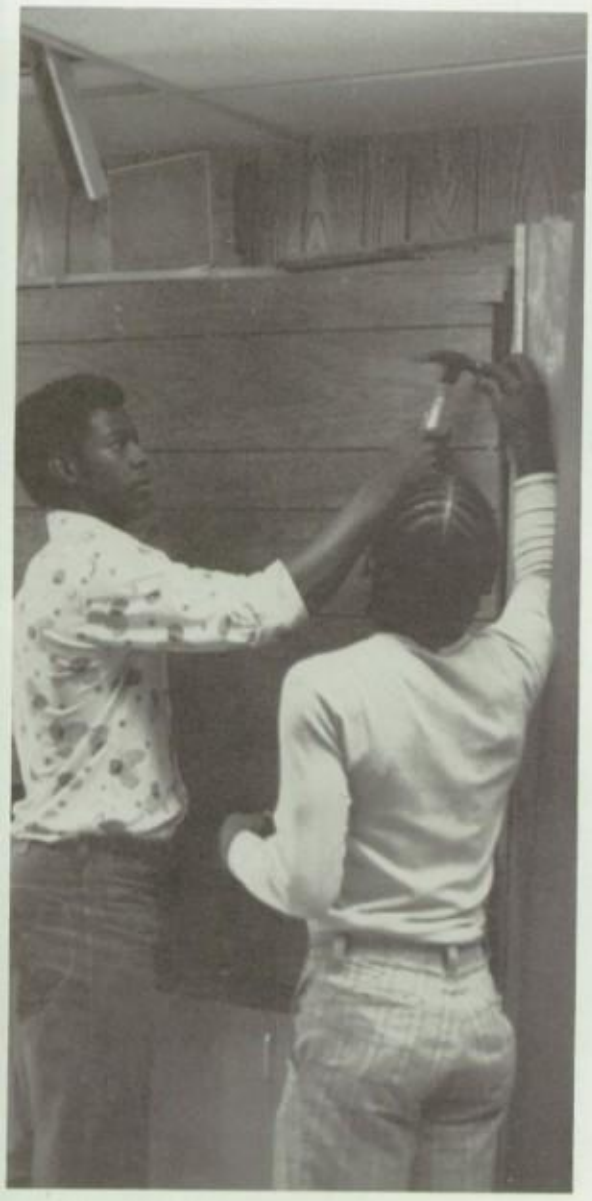
John Jordan



Ricky Riley

Drama Is on the Road

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Cave, Rick Maya, Tom Jonkhout, Ken Johnson, Sally Byron, Theoron Smith, Richard Paleveda, Harold Blake. STANDING: Mr. Grundy; advisor, Marsha Goucher, Jose Guerra, Mike Batcho, Gerald Mitchell, Solomon Davis, Amy Sperry, Ann Charlebois, Carol Hodges.



Bo Davis and Smitty construct sets.

Valerie Allison and Sally Byron.

Amy Sperry tries out new paint.

The Drama Club is on the move! Demonstrating make-up techniques and performing in plays are just a few of the things they are doing to serve the community. The Tampa Bay Tech make-up crew visits various elementary and junior high schools in the county, demonstrating the different techniques of stage make-up. Another group of Thespians tour different high schools and perform "Hamlet" and other Shakespearean plays.

The Drama Club spends much of its time casting parts for plays, written and directed by their sponsor, Mr. David Grundy. These plays are video taped and shown around campus on closed circuit television.

Future plans for the club include a field trip to Asolo Theatre to view plays by professional touring groups.

Data — The Field of Tomorrow

Data Promotes Fellowship

Data Processing keeps striving to promote good fellowship and to better understand each other. Working together on projects and field trips allows the students to get together with their fellow workers.

This organization is a service club, as well as an academic one. Data made Christmas a little bit brighter for some needy citizens by sponsoring a toy and can-good drive. Also, along with the help of drafting, the members are compiling a school directory that will be placed in three different locations on campus.

Their aim is to strengthen their knowledge of Data Processing and to encourage better job placement. Mr. Moll feels, "If students take advantage of the learning privileges they now have, they will decrease their mistakes in the future."

FRONT ROW: Earl Mills, Sergeant of Arms. BACK ROW: Mrs. P. Whipple, Sponsor; Barbara Piller, Secretary and Treasurer; Sunny Mauldin, Vice-President; Mr. R. Moll, Sponsor.

FRONT ROW: Sheryl McRae, Ann Crandon, Cheryl Myles, Janice Coley, Sunny Mauldin, Marilynn Vann, Barbara Piller, Pat Leavell. SECOND ROW: Dianna Wilson, Cindy Brown, Kit Matysuk, Charlene Upshaw, Maxine Graham, Earl Mills, Cathy Walker, Jennifer Ebanks, Beverly Osteen, Maurice Jackson, Mrs. P. Whipple; Sponsor. BACK ROW: Mr. Craddock, Advisor, Glenda Pinkey, Robert Bailey, Anna Coppola, Andy McKinney, Yvonne Gray, Charles Bandy, Bill Meadors, Jack Hoover, Sandy Waterbury, Paulette Willaims, Pat Jones, Robert F. Moll, Advisor.

Tour Guides Represent TBT's Finest

FRONT ROW: Cindy Salter, Connie Brown, Patti Evcee, Tanya Nelson, Betsy Juncal, Vilma Donnell, Debbie Shedd, Pat Palmore, Brenda Powell. SECOND ROW: Ruth Austin, Bonnie Deardin, Janet Pellitier, Marilyn Vann, Kim Cook, Ann Charlebois, Terra Carouthers, Kelly Jackson, Sharon Lyman. BACK ROW: Rita Hopkins, Pat Jones, Rick Mayo, Betsy Smith, Mike Barthelette, Raymond Jones, John Shedd, Linda Bryant, Cindy Brown, James McMillan, Norman Perry.

Pat Jones exclaims, "Touring is fun!"

A curious visitor asks questions.

Brenda Powell tells it like it is.

Tour Guides Provide Good Example

"Is this a college?"
"Can you live here?"
"Why is this school so big?"

Those are just a few of the dozens of questions our Tour Guides are asked everyday. Civic groups, journalism clubs, and other schools in the area, make up the hundreds of people who visit Tampa Bay Tech annually.

Every year, new Tour Guides are carefully chosen. Candidates for the Tour Guides Club are selected on the basis of teacher recommendations, academic and conduct grades, and most important, by the enthusiastic school spirit they display.

Our Tour Guides represent the students of Tampa Bay Tech. The impression a Tour Guide leaves with a visitor who comes to our school, is the impression they leave of Tampa Bay Tech students as a whole.

FBLA Designed for Business

Bkkp. FRONT ROW: Janet Pelletier, Terri Smith, Cindy Reynolds, Maria Puerto, Susan Keene, Anna Stegall. SECOND ROW: Clifford Wood, John Shedd, Wayne Hawk, Mark Page, Marshel Cromuel, Larry Jenkins, Bill Meadors. BACK ROW: Alicia Ziegler, Peggi O'Brien, Shirlene Rodgers, Barbara Luddecke, Dawn LaJuene.

FBLA, a club designed for business education and related occupations students, split this year because of their growing membership and to meet the specialized needs of the club members.

Miss Spickelmyer, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Gilbert serve as sponsors, prompting students to broaden their minds in the field of business.

Remember the "Tom Watt" kits, offering everything from clothes hangers to jewelry? This is one of the many projects this club has sponsored.

To be the business leaders of tomorrow is the goal of these devoted students.

FRONT ROW: Wayne Hawk, Reporter; Shirlene Rogers, President; Maria Puerto, Vice President; Cindy Reynolds, Reporter. BACK ROW: Mark Page, Parliamentarian; Janet Pelletier, Treasurer; Terri Smith, Secretary; Janet Knight, Historian.

Education and Related Occupations

Jr. and Sr. FRONT ROW: Susan Miller, (Sponsor), Debbie Mitchell, Carmen Buttram, Ann Clark, Kathy Richards, Cindy Brown, Yvonne Gray, Gayle Morris. SECOND ROW: Debbie Floyd, Annette Diaz, Rhonda Grantham, Janice Langford, Mariann Genaw, Patricia Lee, Jenise Whatley. THIRD ROW: Angela Reed, Sheila Miller, Vicky Larder, Tonya Dochstader, Yvonne Bennett, Sandra Davis, Diana Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Kit Matysuk, Yelena Hampton, Rita Hopkins, Charlotte Ebanks, Ernestine Gallon, Juanita Doby. BACK ROW: Valed Valerie Gordon, Kay Richardson, Ricky Martin, Jennifer Watkins, Glinda Hamerter.

Soph. FRONT ROW: Rhonda Welch, Robbie Clubreath, Janice MacLeod, Rhonda Anderson, Jenny Wood, Patsy Patton. SECOND ROW: Valerie Davis, Lea Dempsey, Kelly Jackson, Richard Rowlett, Donna Cherry, Sharon Lyman, Tangela Jones, Cheryl Blake. BACK ROW: Barbera Scarboroughs, Gina Sanders, Eileene Dailey, Cindy Howard, Lori Langford, Connie Campbell, Mrs. Gilbert (Sponsor).

National Honors Awarded to FHA Member

FRONT ROW: Debbie Shedd, Becky Fitch, Vicki Williams, Marisa Stone, Donna Hunt, Audrie Hendon, Ethel Disney. BACK ROW: Miss Cheney (Sponsor), Linda Young, Linda Pippins, Kelly Putnal, Donna Gassaway, Evelyn Heslin, Laura Miller, Betsy Juncal, Betty Shepard.

Cindy Branch Wins State Contest

Cooking and sewing isn't the only thing FHA students do. For instance, take Cindy Branch. She entered Fostoria/Pickards table setting competition and became runner-up in a nation wide contest. The theme of her setting was "Wit," and her prize was a complete four place setting of china and crystal.

FHA also sponsored a Thanksgiving social. Later in the year, 50 members attended a covered dish affair. The food was excellent.

Linda Pippins, Club President, was awarded the office of County Historian. This fine group of students in Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by Miss Becky Cheney who teaches child development, clothing and textiles; and Mrs. Jewel Warren who teaches Home Economics.

The Club also had a fashion show in which they made and modeled their own clothes.

Cindy Branch with award winning table setting.

Future Farmers Take 1st Place

FRONT ROW: Norman Cale — Secretary, Joel Joiner — President; Mr. Davidson — Sponsor. BACK ROW: Susan Phillips — Vice-President, Steve Purdue — Treasurer.

Green, Davidson and Lenard Sponsor Activities

Outstanding Achievements at state and local contest have made the TBT chapter of Future Farmers of America the most popular club on campus.

Various clinics and conventions throughout the year provided valuable experience for the future farmers. Students spent the bulk of their time perfecting the skills required in forestry, dairy judging, soil analysis, and poultry judging, prior to the competition.

A Second place in log rolling was won by Norman Cale and Greg Floyd. On December 6, the F.F.A. took part in a Junior Agriculture fair, the dairy team placed Fifth in the county, the Beef team placed First, and rabbit judging took Second. All the hard work and determination was in vain. The F.F.A. can be proud of its many outstanding students.

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Evans, David Lane, Mark Wester, Billy Wilson, Marlene Hall, Dalton Croy, Cynde Romans, Justin Tucker, Sandy Quayle, Brian Boyle, Wayne Grande, James Sykes, J. B. Green — sponsor. SECOND ROW: Howard Turner, Darrell Chester, Steven Pardue, Ronny Crecy, Al Suarez, Susan Phillips, Joel Joiner, Mike Messenger, Sam Evans, Ricky Tomlinson, Steven Griffith, Dale Nabors, Carl Pinner, John Davidson — sponsor. THIRD ROW: Earl Lennard — sponsor, James Albury, Walter Towan, Evonn Reaves, Gilbert Baez, Perry Parker, Wendell Arnett, Norman Cale, Melvin Christian, Billy Beasley, Myron Faulk, Darek Semkowicz, Randy Taylor, Mike Dennison, Tom Atchison, Brent Johns, Renee Humphrey, Ernest Preston, Tim Davis. BACK ROW: Sheree Bainbridge, Alan Knight, Randy Keding, Brian Thetford, Ken Avery, Timmy Pollard, John Everhart, Armando Thomas, Thomas Scolaro, Ronnie Patterson, Greg Floyd, Pat Young, Terry Johnson, Isaac Reynolds.

FSA Strives to Produce Well-Rounded Secretaries

FRONT ROW: Cindi Austin, Carol Smith, Annette Bennett, Debbie Keefe, Ann Clark, Lori Dain, Caterina Valenti, Carol Haskins, Theresa McGaha, Debbie Tullis. SECOND ROW: Daphne Gallmon, Cammie Yates, Vernita Green, Betty Shepard, Debra Brantley, Colleen Upshaw, Pam Dennison, Patti Evces, Lynn Flaherty, Toni Rule, Gail Peterson. THIRD ROW: Annette Diaz, Ann Sarsfield, Belinda Johnson, Cathy Chalewski, Juanita Black, Joanne Soloman, Peggy Hower, Debbie Ponder, Susan DuBose, Lynn Sissom. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Sennett, Linda Bryant, Diane Goodman, Darlene Parker, Desi Roberts, Phyllis Daniels, Lisa Smith, Linda Moats, Annette Noble. FIFTH ROW: Sharon Springer, Vickie Lay, Voncile Thomas, Terry Dawley, Diana Duncan, Sharon Wilson, Dancy Long, Brenda Sowter, Virginia Wright, Rose Reagle, Debbie Hill.

Many people have the idea that if a secretary keeps her boss happy she keeps her job. How untrue! A secretary is watched every minute of her working day. She's judged in everything she does, from the sound of her voice on the telephone, to her hair style. Secretaries are what might be called "the backbone of a business."

Most of the girls, studying to be secretaries at TBT, have joined the Future Secretaries Association, an organization formed from the National Secretaries Association to assist the secretarial students.

FSA members attended lectures given by guest speakers. A field trip to the Xerox Corporation, a banquet at the Swiss House, and a candy sale were some of the activities FSA participated in during the 75-76 school year.

Mrs. Judy Sanchez and Mrs. Sylvia Sierra sponsored these girls and encouraged them to be the best secretaries possible.

FRONT ROW: Cammie Yates, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Sanchez, Sponsor; Vickie Lay, Pres. BACK ROW: Voncile Thomas, Parliamentarian; Linda Moats, Photographer; Debbie Ponder, Points Chairman; Lisa Smith, Treasurer.

Inner Club Council Serves

Annette Diaz hard at work for the Inner Club.

Club Presidents Formed New Inner Club Council

"Hear Ye Hear Ye" — Attention all club presidents: A new club has been formed just for you. The Interact Club — is a club for Presidents. Dedicated to all the club leaders at TBT. They will assist in making those wise and prudent decisions that will benefit the student body. This group can best decide what is most popular and what will be most successful with the students because they are on the same level.

A few activities that will be held by the Club include an April Candy sale, and furnishing voting machines for the school elections on May 5.

So far I.C.C. is off to a good start and we are expecting great things in the future.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Tyler, Sponsor, Richard Rowlett, Annette Diaz, Betsy Juncal, Linda McKinley, Dorothy Harmon. SECOND ROW: Sunny Mauldin, Ruth Austin, Tina Richardson, Janice Coley, Joselyn Johnson, Carrie Lofton. THIRD ROW: James Kroyal, Tim Green, David Prince, Earl Mills, David Miller, Vickie Lay, Russell Flott. BACK ROW: David Middleton, Ricky Martin.

Key Club Celebrates 50 Years of Service

Happy Birthday Key Club

"Happy Birthday" to the Key Clubs of America. Key Club, sponsored by the International Kiwanis Club, is celebrating its Golden Anniversary.

The Key Club has carved a place for itself in today's contemporary society, by serving the school and community. They are an effective force in a changing world.

The projects sponsored by the club include a car wash, picnic with the Kiwanettes, and helping out with the Channel 3 television auction. Also, a State Contest was held in Orlando, in which the Key Club participated.

The fact Key Club has existed for fifty years is ample proof that the idea of Key Club is a valid one.

"Today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, a vision of hope."

Key Club Emblem

Ken McMillian — President

FRONT ROW: Ken McMillian, Mr. Garner; Sponsor, Rodrick Whitehurst. BACK ROW: James Larkins, David Siegler, Freddie Aguilar, Bill Meadors, Curtis Flowers, Charlie Fee.

Kiwanettes Benefit Community

FRONT ROW: Cathy Herring, Marilyn Vann, Paulette Clethen, Gail Peterson, Bonnie Dearden, Linda McKinley, Nelda Burger, Susan Keene, Dawn Le Jeune. SECOND ROW: Peggy Hower, Josilyn Johnson, Voncille Thomas, Phylis Daniels, Dee Youmans, Anna Coppola, Bonnie Cave, Kim Cook, Audrie Hendon, Debbie Ponder. BACK ROW: Mrs. Collier (Sponsor), Rita Hopkins, Denise Jackson, Charlotte Ebanks, Delya Everett, Tera Coruthers, Betty Shepard, Debbie Brantley, Cindy Salter, Pat Jones, Janet Pelletier, Sunny Mauldin, Vernita Green.

FRONT ROW: Linda McKinley, Vice President; Nelda Burger, President. BACK ROW: Delya Everett, Treasurer; Debbie Brantley, Secretary.

We Serve TBT's Kiwanette Motto

"We Serve" is the motto of the TBT Kiwanettes, a service group, whose main purpose is to help others.

According to club president Nelda Burger, "Working hard to make TBT the best it can be, is where it's at."

Some of the projects the club has sponsored include a Halloween party for a nursery school, a Christmas party for emotionally disturbed children at Mendez Center and a spring social was also held in conjunction with the Key Club.

Kiwanettes have "Titan Pride" and they show it by helping others.

NHS Sponsors Concession Stand

FRONT ROW: Larry Stewart, Elijah Johnson, Larry Westman, and David Prince. SECOND ROW: Annette Diaz, Marilynn Vann, Paulette Williams, Yvonne Gray, Glenda Patrick, Bonnie Cave, and Ruth Austin. THIRD ROW: Mr. Smith, Brenda Sowter, Jimmy Green, James Krogal, Paul Perkins, Diana Wilson, Ana Castano, Teresa Bland, Gail Peterson, and Mrs. Johnson.

Scholarship service, leadership, and character are the qualities necessary to serve on the National Honor Society. Qualifications for possible membership are (1) each student must have attended TBT for at least one year, (2) be a second semester junior or senior (3) during his high school career must have maintained a grade average of at least 3.3. with no D's or F's as a semester average, and (4) must have maintained an overall B in conduct. The standards set by this national organization, are high indeed, but they are not just mere honor society.

The TBT NHS has played active part in school activities. They operate and have expanded the concession stand for all after school activities. They have acquired the gold pendants for seniors and NHS members to wear at graduation. They are, also, responsible for the annual production of the TBT talent show and were instrumental in securing the announcement display case.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson is responsible for bringing the NHS to TBT. Mr. Steve Smith, Mrs. Lorene Harvey, Mr. Ken Lloyd, Mrs. Dorothy Banks, Mrs. Janice Case, Mr. Fred Duhart, Mrs. Cheryl Copeland, Mr. Dan Rametta, and Mr. Robert Dodds serve as advisors for the organization. The first induction was held in March and all new members and their parents attended.

It is, indeed, a privilege and honor to become a member in this society. Each member can be proud of his achievements and look forward to the many rewards they will bring him in the future.

Keep on Trusting, Says Teens for Christ

FRONT ROW: Alan Scaglione, Vice-President; Patricia Bland, President. BACK ROW: Andy Theriault, Treasurer; Becky Fitts, Secretary.

Teens for Christ ask, "Do you believe?"

Teens for Christ is a group of students, from different denominations, that are followers of Jesus Christ. Their main purpose is to minister to others the love that God has given them.

The club was established around scripture 1 John 4:7-8: "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love." Finding peace and true meaning of life is what Teens for Christ is all about. Here is a thought for you from the club, ". . . greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world. (1 John 4:4)"

FRONT ROW: Gilbert Washington. SECOND ROW: Cindy James, Debbie Tullis. THIRD ROW: Pam Harman, Mary Sue Legg. FOURTH ROW: Teresa Kirby, Margie Hart. FIFTH ROW: Dee Youmans, Vivian Barrera. SIXTH ROW: Kim Hendrix, Becky Fitts. SEVENTH ROW: Reuben Owens, Dawn Crumpton. EIGHTH ROW: Mr. G. H. Brown, James Owens, Mark Morgan, Wayne Hawk, Paul Frey, Rafael Roman, Benjie Long, Waine Ragsdale, Patricia Cland, Alan Scaglione, Mrs. Wright. NINTH ROW: Frank Burke, Steven Williams. TENTH ROW: Terry Stepp, Clenda Hamerter. BACK ROW: Dennis Miracles, Andy Theriault.

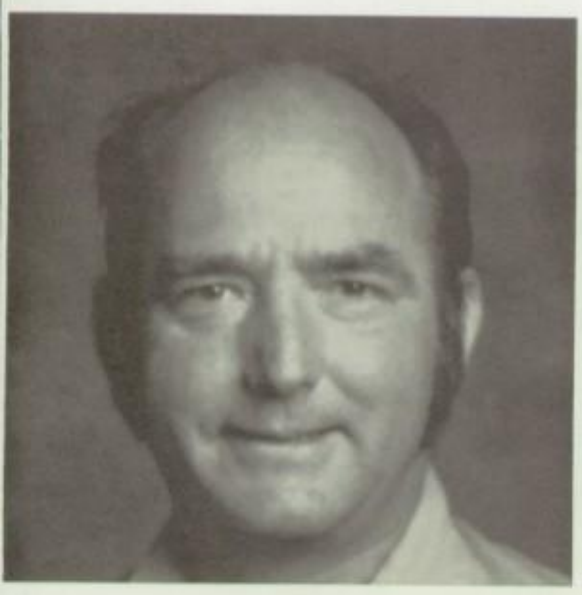
Student Council Sponsors Numerous Activities

FRONT ROW: Reeba Owens, Roberta Holland, Dorothy Harmon, Sunny Mauldin, Ana Castano, Bonnie Cave, Tony Lundy, Denise Jackson, James Krogel. SECOND ROW: Johnny Stewart, Rachel Byrd, Evelyn Brooks, Pat Jones, Annette Diaz, Bonnie Deardin. BACK ROW: Bill Withers, Daryl Creel, Jennifer Ebanks, Krag Seitz, Barbara Johnson, Mike Muti, Teresa Howard, Marcie Simonnetta.

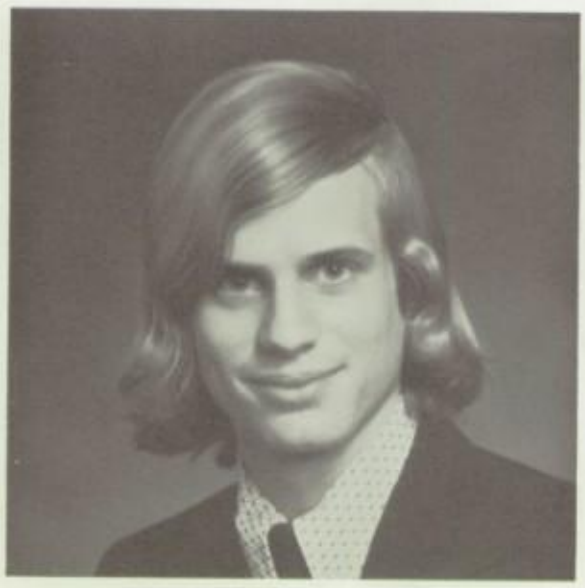
FRONT ROW: Ernestine Weeks, Pat Palmore, Laurie Dain, Ann Clark, Catrina Valenti, Valerie Moureanu, Carol Hodges, Keith VanZile, Cheryl Singletary, Betsy Juncal, Audrie Hendon, Elaine Screws. SECOND ROW: Eddie Baxter, Marilyn Vann, Sally Byron, Liza Capaz, Johnny Steward, Linda Dees, Becky Ousley, Karen Hand, Keith VanZile, Mary Vernon. BACK ROW: Eddie Baxter, Terri Smith, Charolotte Ebanks, David Speegle, Pedro Vasallo, Ralph Riano.

FRONT ROW: Peggy O'Brien, Diana Estep, Gina Saunders. SECOND ROW: Charlene Powell, Chip Winans, Dave Johnson, Steve, Brian Collinsworth.

And Completes Another Successful Year



Mr. James Tyler — Sponsor

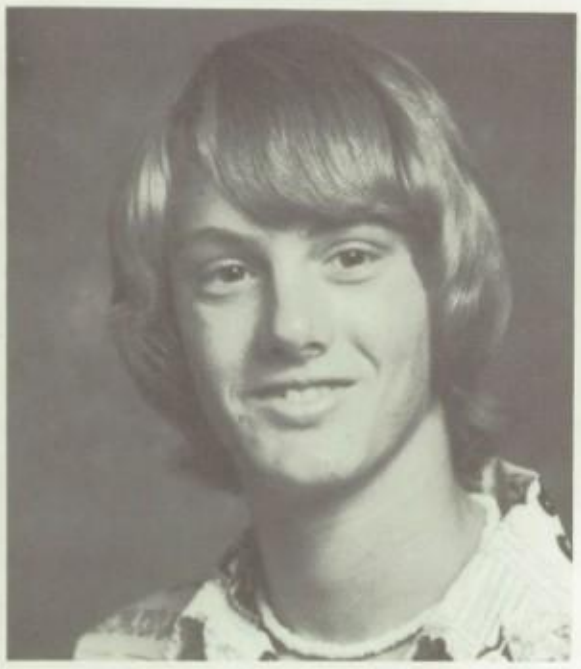


James Kroegel — President

Betsy Juncal — Vice-President

Gwen and Eric rock the night at Student Council dance.

Shops produce Science Fair exhibits.



John Shedd — dedicated member.

The '76 Student Council could best be described as a "Power house of energy," and fun filled activities. Their projects ranged from a candy sale and dance to the Science Fair. Sponsored by Mr. Tyler, along with James Kroegel, President; Betsy Juncal, Vice-President; Becky Ousley, Secretary; Rachael Byrd, Treasurer — the Council did a marvelous job of providing the students with exactly what they asked for — the best school year ever.

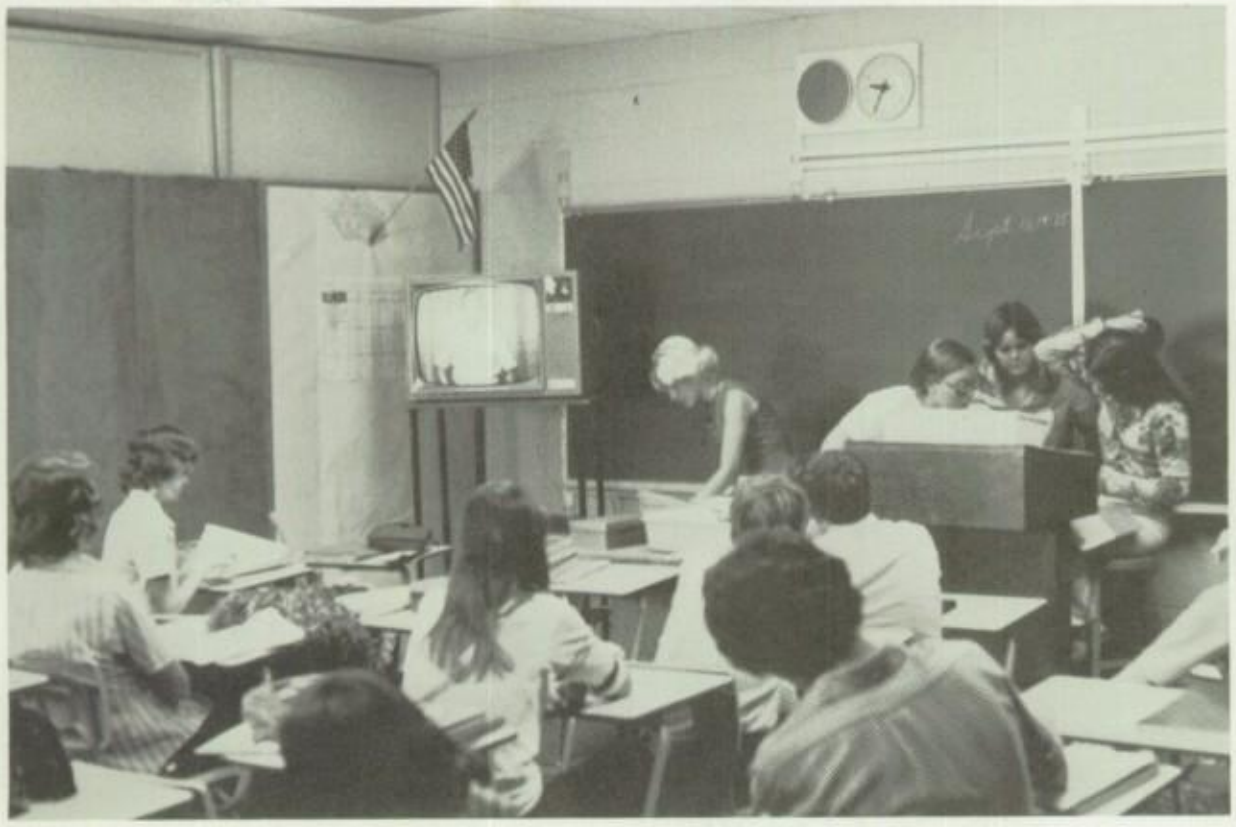
Upon completion of a candy sale, the Council kicked off the annual Homecoming Dance. They contacted Mrs. Sue Ochenrider, who sponsors the Homecoming Queen competition. The next call went out to the "Sound Movers," the entertainment for the big dance following the game.

No sooner was the Homecoming Dance over before still another committee was selected to begin preparation for the Annual Student Council — Student Advisory basketball game. Before the match was over, preparation was underway for Faculty-vs-Student Council basketball game. At the same still another group was planning for entries to the Science Fair.

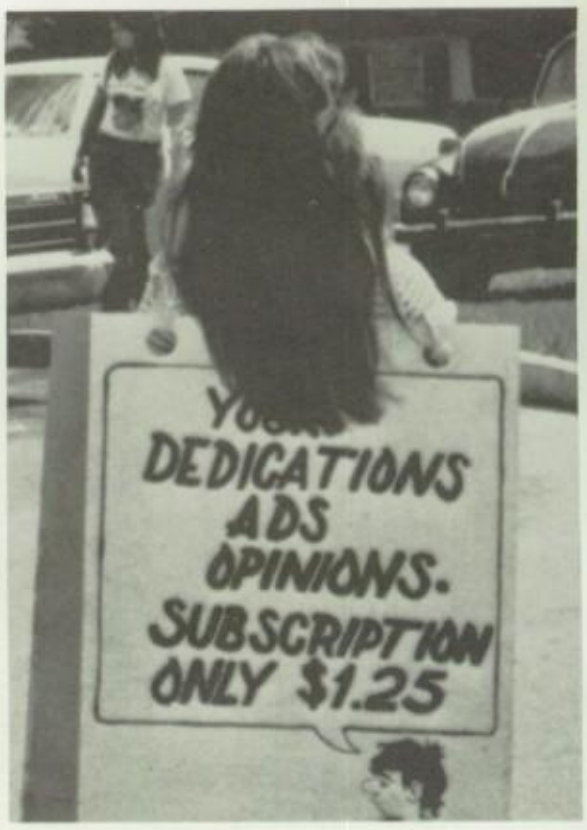
The best way to describe the work of TBT's Student Council would be to ask our readers to imagine a group of people working individually on different projects, yet working together. The Student Council is composed of elected representatives from the first period classes and the officers are elected by the entire student body.

Their willingness to work and serve their fellow students, coupled with the support and enthusiasm of their advisor has made this year one the students of TBT will long remember.

Titan Shield Acquires

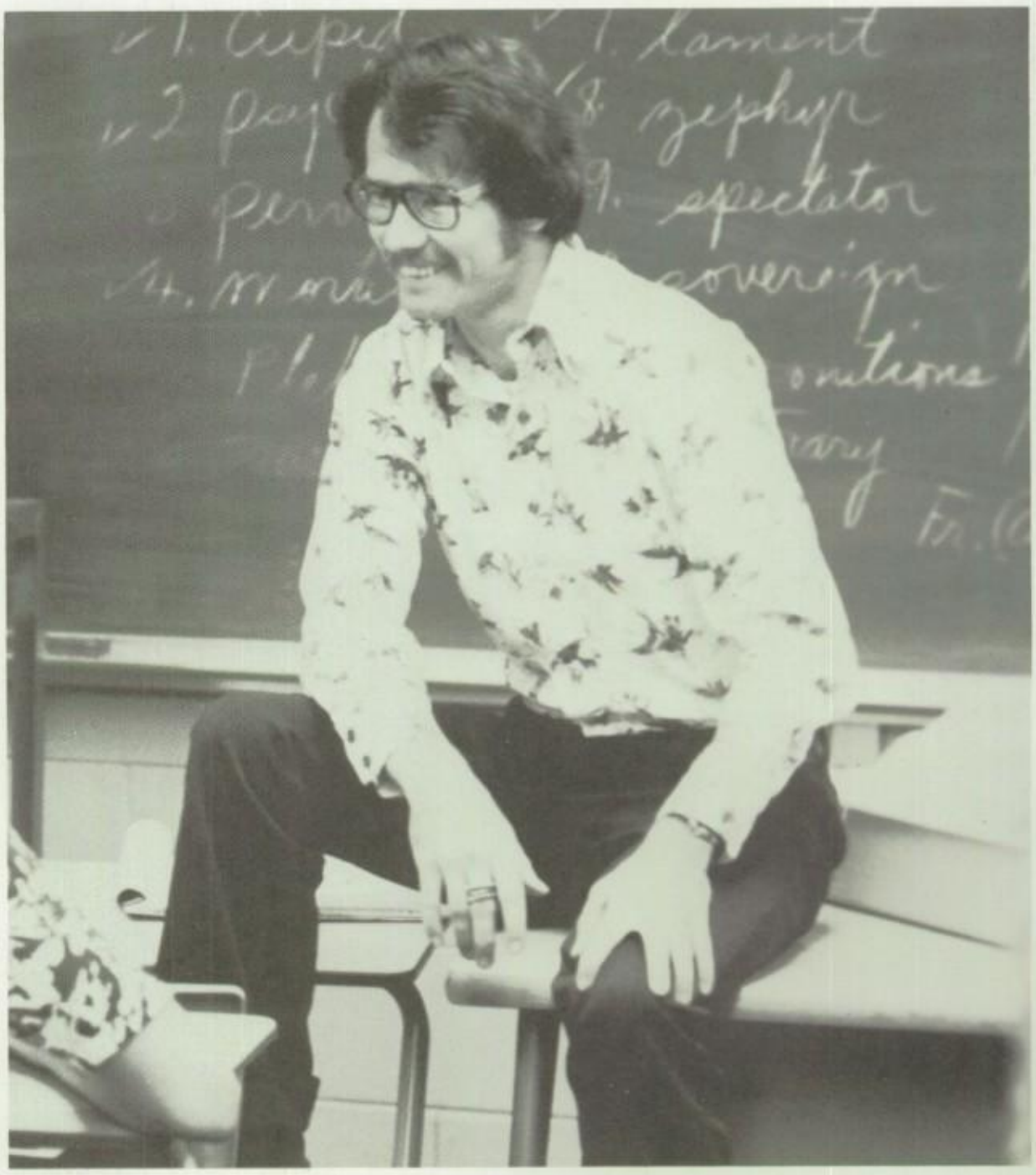


Titan Shield staff busily working to meet a deadline.



Julianne Rousseau advertises.

Linda McKinley presents
the Titan Shield.



Mr. Taylor relaxes after a deadline.

New Sponsor, Mr. Taylor

STANDING: Lynn Lyman, News Editor; Bennie Graham, Editorial Page Editor; Linda McKinley, Editor-in-chief; Jo Ann Davenport, Co-Editor and Feature Editor.

The forerunners of the Titan Shield were "Brewster Vocational News," "The Brewster Broadcast," "The Rams Horn," and "The Brewster Star." The papers featured "Shop News," Literary Contributions, "Wise Kracks" and "Brewster Blarney."

The '75-'76 Titan Shield is under the new direction of Mr. Scott Taylor. Keeping up with student activities and current events pertaining to the school, the community, and other student interests are a large part of the daily work of the Titan Shield staff. All staff members are well-qualified and trained and led by editor, Linda McKinley. The students of this school are proud of the Titan Shield Newspaper and newspaper staff.

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Smith, Jo Ann Davenport, Roberta Holland, Glinda Hamerter, Nelda Burger, Julianne Rousseau. MIDDLE ROW: Linda McKinley, Robert Bartolotti, Tony Schepis, Bennie Graham. BACK ROW: Mr. Scott Taylor, Advisor, Pat Wilson, Lynn Lyman, Robert Kinsler, Becky Ousley, Scott Adkins, Darlene Pla, Dawn Crumpton.

'76 Staff Is

Each member of the staff faced exhaustion and a nervous breakdown putting out the largest most comprehensive yearbook in Titan history.

Several members developed staff infection and junk poisoning after eating 47 brownies, 12 hamburgers, and drinking a gallon of Mrs. Green's Kool-Aid (Add one package of Funny Face to 17 gallons of water) during the last deadline. However, you will be glad to hear that all is well with the staff.

Some of them have lost their minds and have not been able to find them; but, who can find anything in D25. At last count we had 47,000 pictures, 250 left hand pages, and four Hostess Twinkies dated back to 1963, sandwiched between journalism books, rulers, and grease pencils.

The '75-'76 Titan wants to wish the graduating class the best of luck and explain why they are always biting their fist. It is the deadlines that get to them and Mrs. Green, who insists on singing "It's Not Easy Being Green," when they have to get out 200 pages in two hours for the last and largest deadline of the year. You'd bite your hand too.

We've got TITAN Pride.

The Staff

FRONT ROW: Ruth Austin, Mrs. Ann Green, Tina Richardson. 2nd ROW: Dorothy Miller, Bonnie Dearden, Darlene Parker, Betsy Smith, Mary Beth Palmer, Lisa Smith, Linda Moats, Patty Evces, Betsy Juncal, Laurie DeFrain. BACK ROW: Gwen Turkett, Kim Cook, Nona Edelson, Michele Morganroth, Dawn LeJeune, Pam Dennison, Janet Pelletier, Brenda Powell, Dorothy Harmon. TOP ROW: Hal Whitley, Rob Corrado, John Scaglione, Bruce Luzier, Kevin Barnsdale, John Ballard, Glenn Williams, Larry Stewart, Frank Evans.

Titan Terrific

VICA Sponsors an Activity a Month

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sanchez, Sponsor; Janice Brookins, Patty Huerta, Linda Ellis, Debra Aliff, Dorothy Harmon, Kay Stultz, Julie Mast, Tenesa Jackson, Sharon Singleton. SECOND ROW: Debbir Thompson, Mary Vernon, Jo Ann Davenport, Roberta Holland, Carol Moser, Marcia Miller, Terri Gibson, Cindy Gulley. BACK ROW: Kathy Sisk, Teresa Jones, Kim Cook, Dianna Van Valkenburg, Michelle Morgenroth, Bobbie Smith, Sue Boerner, Linda Garrett, Elaine Rolland, Trulia Love.

"Your hairdresser does it better," say VICA Cosmetology members.

This energetic group of girls sponsor a different activity each month. For example, a visit to the children's ward at St. Jospeh Hospital, made it a happier Christmas for a lot of children. Santa's Elves distributed gifts, while other VICA members talked to the patients. An Easter egg hunt was also held for a local orphanage and the recipients appreciated everything VICA had to offer.

Fund raising took the form of "Customer Day." VICA members donated their time on school holidays, in the Cosmetology shop. All tips and proceeds go to the VICA fund to finance their many successful projects.

Along with VICA Welding Club, Cosmetology members, attended a state contest and a leadership conference picnic. Everyone agrees that the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is work, but is also very rewarding.

FRONT ROW: Janice Brookings, Secretary; Michelle Morgenroth, Treasurer. BACK ROW: Dorothy Harmon, President; Terri Gibson, Vice-President.

Welding Competition Builds Leaders

FRONT ROW: Matthew Collins, David Kennedy, Scott Martin, Cecil Harris, Charles Bayless, Mark Digiovanni, Dale Johns, James Huffman, Dennis Boyett, James Owens, Tim Kruger, Emmett Bradbury, Scott Kidwell, Bill Davis, John Owens. SECOND ROW: Richard Whitney, Gordon Barfield, Bill Egan, Ricky Holland, Oscar Fernandez, Brad Waters, Kenny Vickers, Bency Reagen, Mike Newman, James Jordan, Marc Krontz, Mike Stewart, Daniel Ransbarge, David McCullen, Ken Matras, James Marocki, Mitchell Foedo, Raymond Duefrane, Mike Kruger. BACK ROW: John Cook, Greg Baird, James Norris, Andy Lane, Mike Batcho, Mark Boggs, Benjamin Gainer, Darrel Shonyo, Mark Coty, Russell Flott, Mark High, Donny Crews, Eddie Crowe, Jay Herrin, Lance Shurtleff, Steve Baker, Rob Martin, Ronnie LaLonde, Ron Ohler, Tim Carrow, Dennis Ficarotta, Mr. Lewis.

FRONT ROW: James Norris, Emmett Bradbury, Russell Flott, James Jordan, Bency Reagen. BACK ROW: Mr. Young, Mark High, Mike Batcho, Tim Carrow, Mark Coty, Eddie Crow, Harold Lane.

There is much to be said for this group of students. Their participation in school activities is unmatched.

They played an active part in the school beautification program, sponsored guides for the Health-a-Rama, and made the cantilever in front of the school. Their largest competition is the Area IV Welding Contest and the Leadership Conference Picnic. The time and effort that goes into this Club is shown by the outstanding deeds they have performed.

When a student is an involved member of VICA, he takes on certain responsibilities that help him to not only become a skilled welder, but a responsible person who takes pride in his accomplishments.

S.A.C. Sponsors Brotherhood Week

FRONT ROW: Raymond Jones, Pamela Walker, Cindy Gambrell, Larry Morris, Anthony Jones, Sunny Mauldin, Barbara Pillar, Annette Diaz. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Davis, Sheryl Donnell, Lynn Hall, Janice Coley, Vernita Green, Chip Winans, Diana Estep, Thersa Howard, Earl Mills, Ricky Martin, Mrs. Wholeben. THIRD ROW: Carrie Lofton, Valerie Allison, Sallie Byron, Delya Everett, Alvin Monroe, Donald Walker, Harold Agee, Michael Tabor, Anna Coppola, Dora Morris. FOURTH ROW: Gilbert Washington, Janice Butler, Mary McDonald, Sally Hicks, Voncile Thomas, James Larkins, Laura Sweder, Audrey Hendon, Kim Cook, Vickie Lay, Linda McKinley. BACK ROW: Randy Wooten, Augustus Lester, Julie Politano, Glinda Hamerter, Reba Owens, Rodney Crecy, Barbara Williams, Jolene King, Kathy Richardson, Pookie Higgins, Mike Muti.

The Student Advisory Committee is an organization of elected students whose main purpose is to better student relationships. One of the activities they held this year to further that goal, was the S.A.C. Brotherhood Poem and Essay Contest. Ten dollar prizes were awarded to the winners. S.A.C. also sponsored the S.A.C. Sub-Committee, who worked in conjunction with the committee to plan their main fund raising project, The Titan window sticker sale.

Mrs. Jackie Davis, sponsor, and Mrs. Ruth Wholeben, her assistant, work together with the students to promote goodwill and understanding.

Mrs. Wholeben, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Pent watch WTBT's first show.

Pep Squad Has Cheer Power

FRONT ROW: Vickie Jordan, Mrs. Adams; Sponsor, Cindy Brown. SECOND ROW: Janice Everett, Donna Gassaway. THIRD ROW: Rrancis Baldwin, Debra Bryant. FOURTH ROW: Shawn Stewart, Kay Richardson. BACK ROW: Pam Walker, Charlene Powell, Sheila Richardson, Betty Williams, Marie Weeks, Anthony Hatcher, Carrie Lofton, Glenda Hameter, Janice Butler, Patricia Lee, Sharyl Donnell.

Pep Squad displays their spirit.

When you're at a pep rally or a football game and you hear a crowd yelling with the cheerleaders, look around, and you'll find the Pep Squad is the source of power behind those cheers. They help support our athletic teams and set an example of what school spirit is by cheering at the games.

If you want to know what it's like to have pride in your school, ask a member of the Pep Squad. If they have one thing in common, it's school spirit.

Cheerleaders Display Boundless

FRONT: Barbara Pillar, Vernita Green. SECOND ROW: Sally Byron, Cathy Walker. THIRD ROW: Sunny Mauldin, Regina Woodriff. FOURTH ROW: Daphene Gallon, Pam Dennison. BACK ROW: Marilyn Vann, Betsy Juncal.

"We've got spirit! Yes we do." can be heard by the TBT Cheerleaders. They do have spirit and they show it, by displaying the red, white, and blue colors and encouraging students to prove their Titan pride and by cheering for TBT's athletic teams.

The girls practice all week, keep up their grades, as well as appearance, so that when it's game time they can cheer with the boundless spirit that says, "I'm proud to be a Titan."

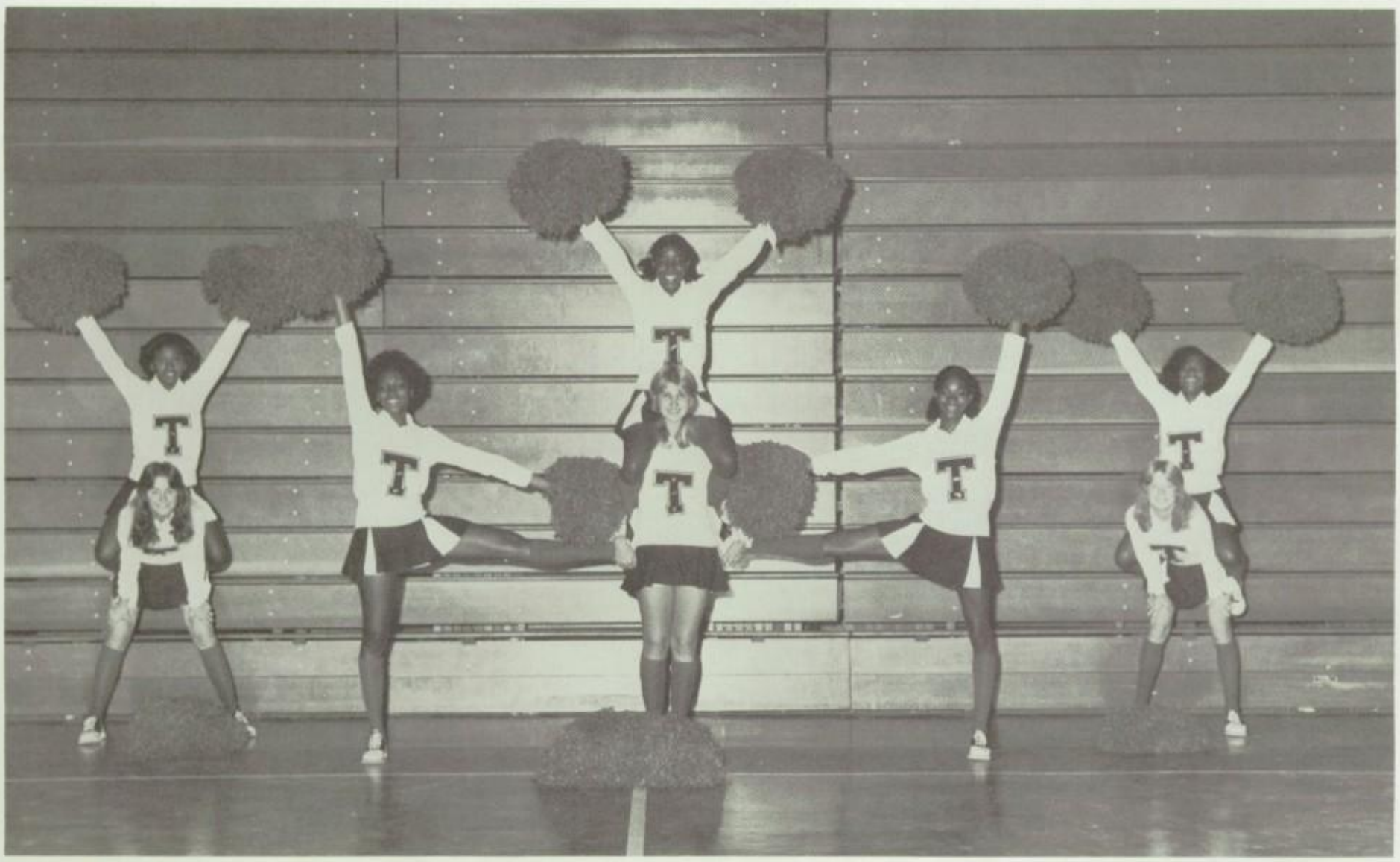
Varsity Head — Barbera Pillar.

Spirit and "Titan Pride"

J.V. Head — Tangy Jones

J.V. Cheerleaders perform at J.V. athletic events. They are the varsity's hope for tomorrow.

Sponsor — Mary Barrington



FRONT ROW: Karen Bass, Diane Whitten. SECOND ROW: Wanda Streeter, Nadine Jackson, Marcie Mills, Mamie White, Lynn Johnson. BACK ROW: Tangy Jones.

TBT Marching Band Says

FRONT ROW: Isabel Barroso, Enoch Moss, Paul Simmons, Wayne Ragsdale, Bruce Jones, Bennett Odams, Willie Baldwin, Raggie Sigmons, Matt Cooper, David Sigler. BACK ROW: Diana Estep, Brian Turner, Debbie Coulter, Becky Fitts, Loyce Broughton, Gary Bell, Theresa Sullivan, Pat Bryon, Krag Seitz, Alonzo Godwin, Paul Scott, Sonia Everson, Stevie Fields, Rene Benitez.

The TBT Marching Band is out to prove that "We've got the music!" Playing at school functions, they display a tremendous amount of talent and school spirit. They march on the field with the enthusiasm that makes them better each time they perform.

Each member of the band should be congratulated for his personal contribution. Only through hard work, many rehearsals and blistered sore feet, do they manage to perform with style.

Raymond Jones is "The" Drum Major with soul. His unorthodox way of moving on the field gets everyone's immediate attention, for the best performance of a Drum Major ever witnessed.

You will know the band is on the field when you hear the victorious cry of, "Go Big Blue!"

Band Director — Mr. Brazinski

Drum Major — Raymond Jones

"We've Got the Music"

Concentration is the key.

A spirited Titan best describes Mr. Bruce Brazinski, our new band director. He has exciting plans for TBT's band as well as its entire music program. Mr. Brazinski feels regular school band practices and rehearsals are necessary for any performing group, especially a marching band. He is constantly on the look out for musical talent to make up the TBT band.

Plans for a choral group coupled with other music oriented courses are a part of the future curriculum of TBT.

Mr. Brazinski is a graduate of USF and holds a Master's Degree in music. In his spare time he performs as a tuba player for the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. He feels, "If music was included in everyone's life, they would be much happier. We are proud to have this outstanding director as a part of our faculty.

Togetherness improves sound quality.

Titanettes Move and Groove

FRONT ROW: Cynthis Simon, Peggy Hower, Fredrica Lowe, Eileen Smith, Vilma Donnell. BACK ROW: Sheryl McRae, Valerie Allison, Charlotte Ebanks, Delya Everett, Angela Lester.

Dancerettes move and groove as they display outstanding school spirit. Football games provide the stage for their evening performances. Each routine is preceded by hours and hours of rehearsal. Mrs. Linda Ware, their new sponsor, approves and supervises the Dancerettes' work, as they strive to express the feelings of a spirited Titan in creative dance routines.

The sale of posters and patches provided the profits to buy accessories and new uniforms.

Each time they perform, the Titanettes display true originality and devotion. A combination of hard work and enthusiasm are necessary to create that magical moment they give us at each game.

Head — Joselyn Johnson

Co-Head — Susan Smith

With Flagettes and Majorette

Flagette — Nelda Burger

Mrs. Linda Ware also sponsors the Flagettes and Majorettes. She encourages them to be imaginative in every performance. The Flagette and Majorettes have shown vast improvement at every game and this is due to the outstanding leadership of their sponsor as well as the outstanding girls that represent our school.

The Flagettes and Majorettes work in conjunction with the Titannettes and help to make each performance as colorful as it is entertaining. Each girl feels performing is an opportunity to express themselves artistically. But, moreover, it is a chance to represent TBT and keep that boundless Titan spirit flowing.

Mrs. Linda Ware, Sponsor.

Flagette — Kathy Mcphee

Majorette — Theresa Howard

Sunny Mauldin

A step towards happiness.

November 7, 1975 marked a very eventful evening for the students of Tampa Bay Tech, as they watched the lovely Sunny Mauldin crowned Homecoming Queen. She was proudly escorted by Mike Ring. Her court included Kathy Walker, first runner-up; Paulette Williams, second runner-up; and Annette Diaz, third runner-up. It was an evening to be remembered by all who were involved.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Sue Ochenrider, who organized and supervised the entire Homecoming program.

1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Linda Leek, crowns the new queen Sunny Mauldin.

76 Homecoming Queen

First runner-up, Cathy Walker.

Second runner-up, Paulette Williams.

'76 Contestants

Nineteen beautiful candidates representing clubs and organizations throughout the school, proudly marched across the field Homecoming Night. A special thanks goes to each girl, who ran and their escorts: Ruth Austin and Jeff Farmer, Nelda Burger and Scott Winter, Ana Castano and Paul Perkins, Kathy Chauvin and Phillip Martin, Paulette Clethen and Gerald Gant, Vernita Green and Eddie Green, Peggy Hower and Rick Swalec, Arlene Johnson and Curtis Micinsez, Joselyn Johnson and Nathaniel Lovette, Sheryll McRae and Earl Mills, Linda Pippins and Charles Brooks, Toni Rule and Noah Dixon, Denise S. Amant and John Mack, Diana Wilson and Gary Diblasio, and Peggy Dennis and Eddie Baxter.

1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Linda Leek.

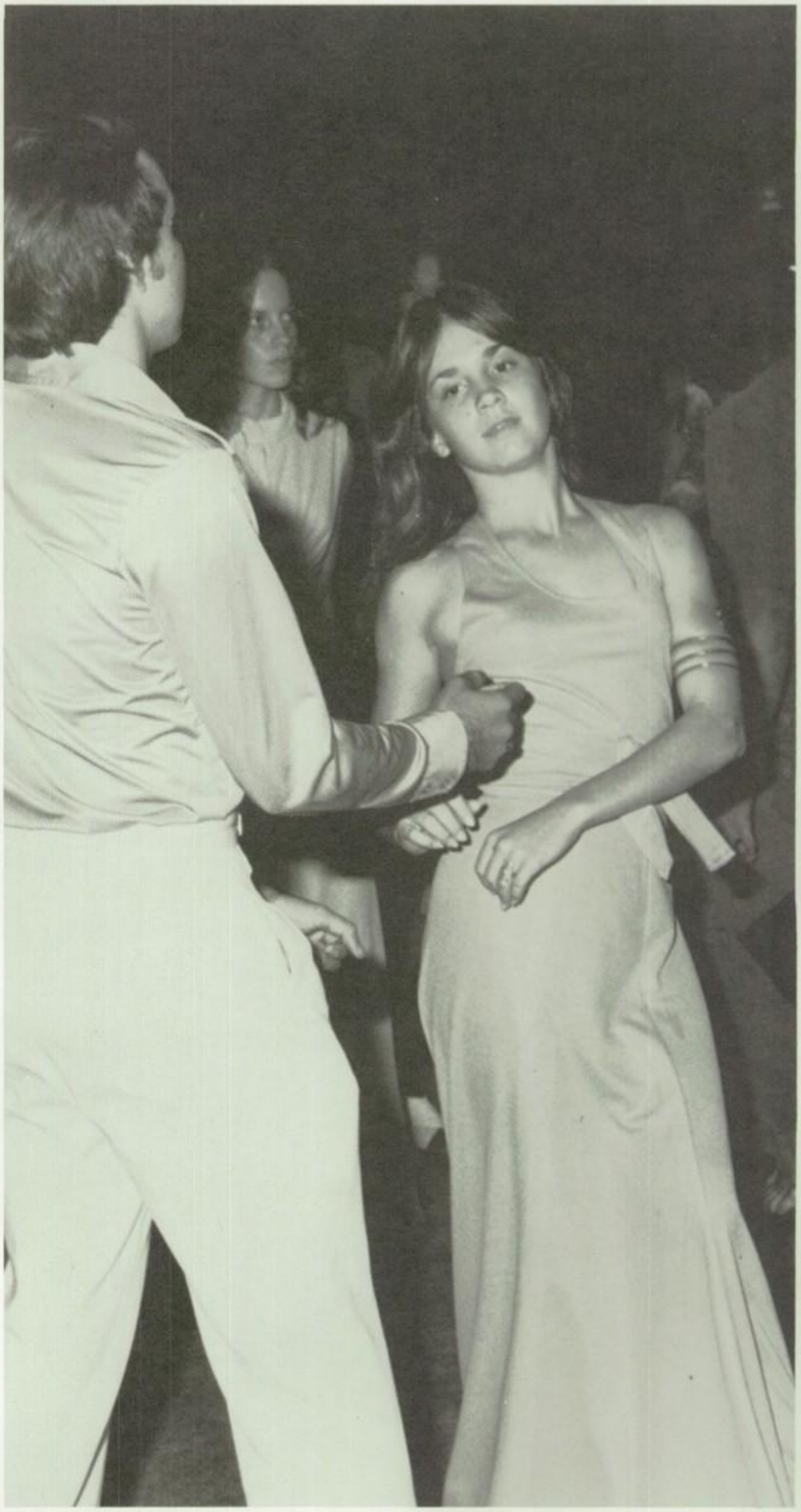
1975-76 Queen, Sunny Mauldin and Court, reign in glory.

Third runner-up, Annette Diaz.

'75 Homecoming Dance

EVENT: Homecoming Dance
TIME: 9:00 to 12:00
PLACE: TBT Lunchroom
GROUP: Sound Movers
DATE: November 7, 1975

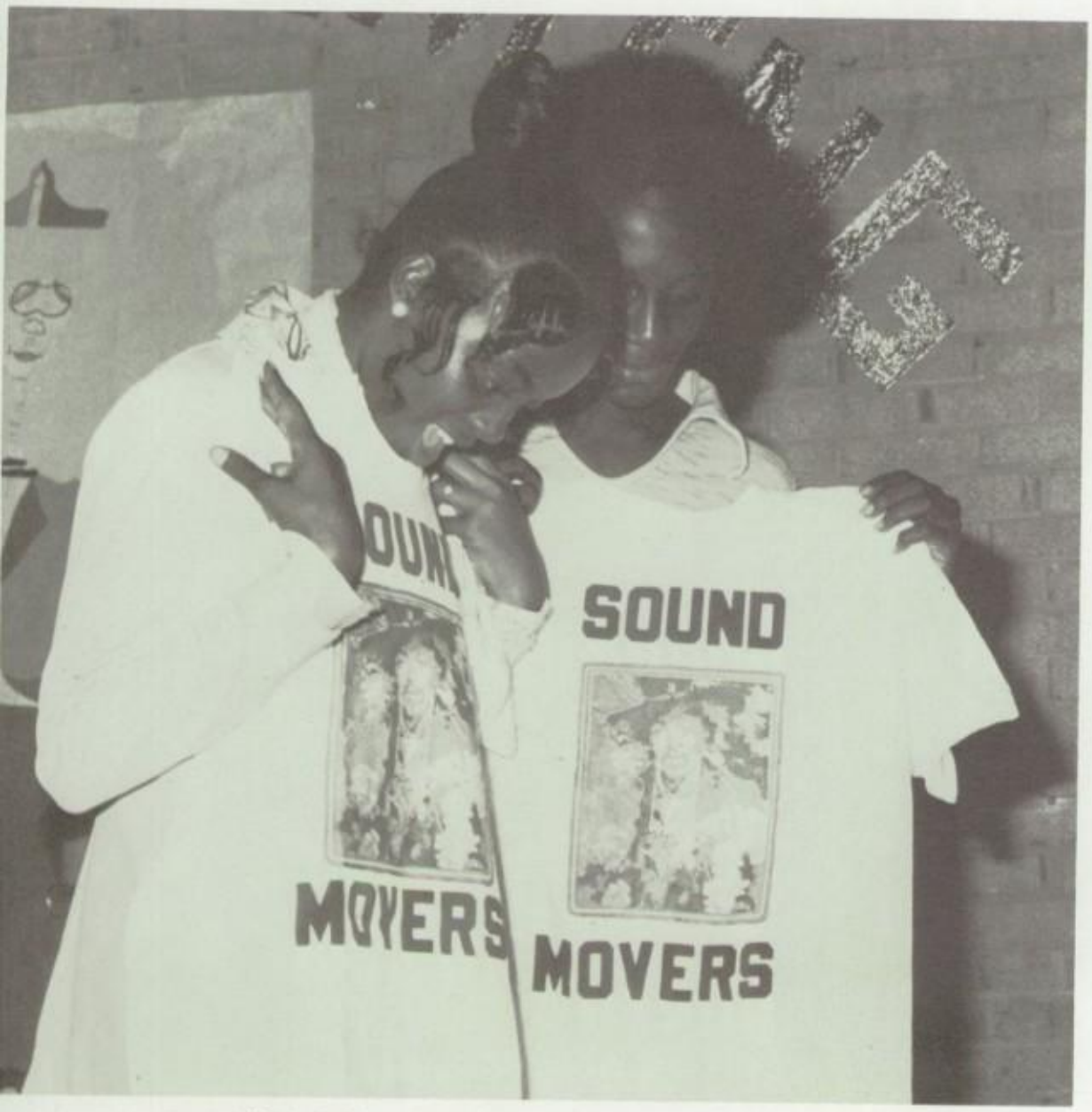
"Stepping Out"



Getting down to the Sound Movers.

Ended the Old Year

You do your thing and I'll do mine.



Valerie Gordon and Eric Stillings "hustled" their way to 1st place.

Annual Jingle Bell Rock

Despite an extremely cold night, the Titans warmed up on the dance floor as they awaited the announcement of the winners of the Mr. and Miss Titan contest. That moment came and all 16 couples were motionless as the D.J. announced Vickie Lay and Wendell Greenhalgh as the new 75-76 Mr. and Miss Titan.

Vickie and Wendell were sponsored by FSA. Vickie is majoring Secretarial and Wendell in Carpentry.

The Mr. and Miss Titan contest is designed to select and honor the two most outstanding students in the school. It is not just another beauty or popularity contest, but a search for the students who possess an outstanding academic record as well as superior citizenship.

Brian Blair, '75 Mr. Titan, tries to get Vickie's attention.

Vickie Lay and Wendell Greenhalgh, Mr. and Miss Titan.

Glenda Hammeter hands Vickie and Wendell their gifts.

Julie Politano serves refreshments throughout the night.

Highlighted by Crowning of Mr. and Miss Titan

"Sound Movers" provided the evenings entertainment.

Marilyn Vann receives a gift from Santa.

Greg Floyd enjoys the evening.

Only the finest students in the school are worthy of the honor of Mr. and Miss Titan. Representatives were chosen from the different clubs and organizations in the school. To be selected as a candidate, is in itself an honor.

Special recognition goes to the Junior Class and Miss Bonnie Northcott, their advisor, who sponsored the dance and competition. Many long hours of fund raising and planning went into the most successful dance we have ever had.

Hot-Rodders Hit the Streets

For many years, senior high school boys have spent their time, effort, and money to change their ordinary passenger cars into "Hot Rods"!

The '76 Yearbook Staff thinks it's about time these boys received some type of recognition. We are dedicating this page to all the hot rodders of TBT and printing pictures of the six most infamous hot rods in the east parking lot.

Robert Thompson breaking in new tires.

"How many gallons to the mile?"

What do you feed a goat, gas or cans?

Hot rodders watch cycle action.

The "Mean Machine" looking for action.

"Buy new tires? I'll get another car."

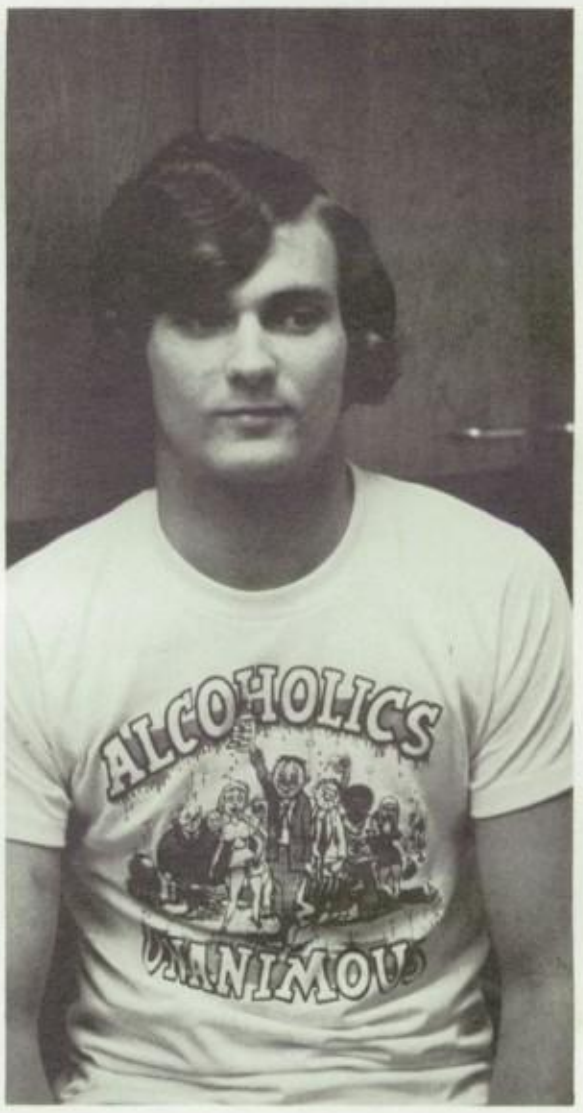
TBT's hot rodding wrecker.

T-Shirts Tell a Tale

We all know, there's no yellow snow.

Blue jeans and t-shirts have been as much a tradition with teenagers as a date for the movie or going to a high school dance. However, there has been a change. Today, teenagers wear t-shirts to convey a message. Here are a few of those talking t-shirts:

Hamming it up with t-shirts.

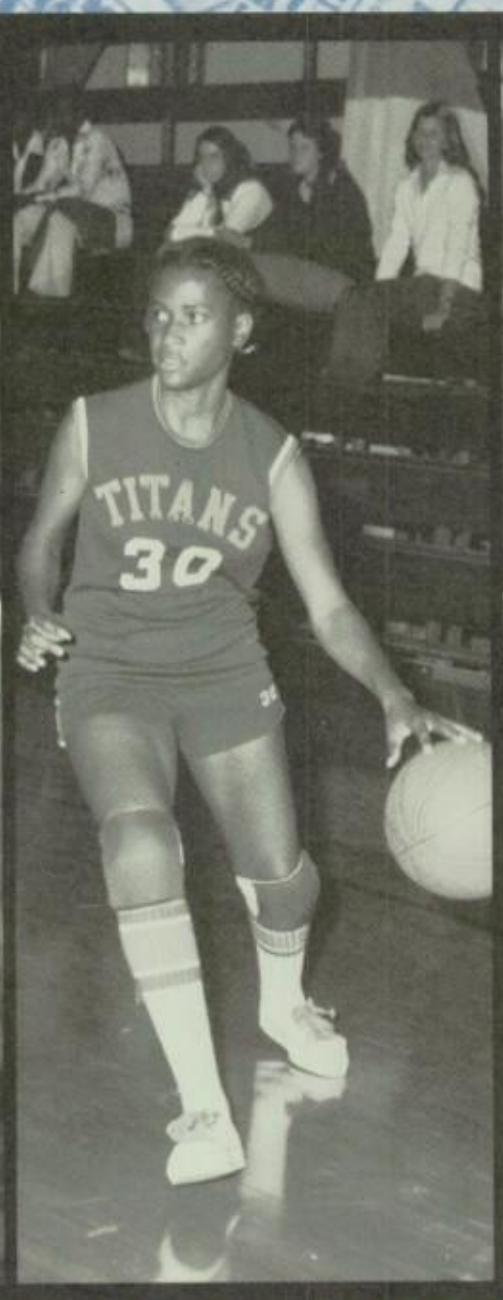


The right to identify with a group.

Decal t-shirts are in at TBT.

Yes?

An example of Titan spirit.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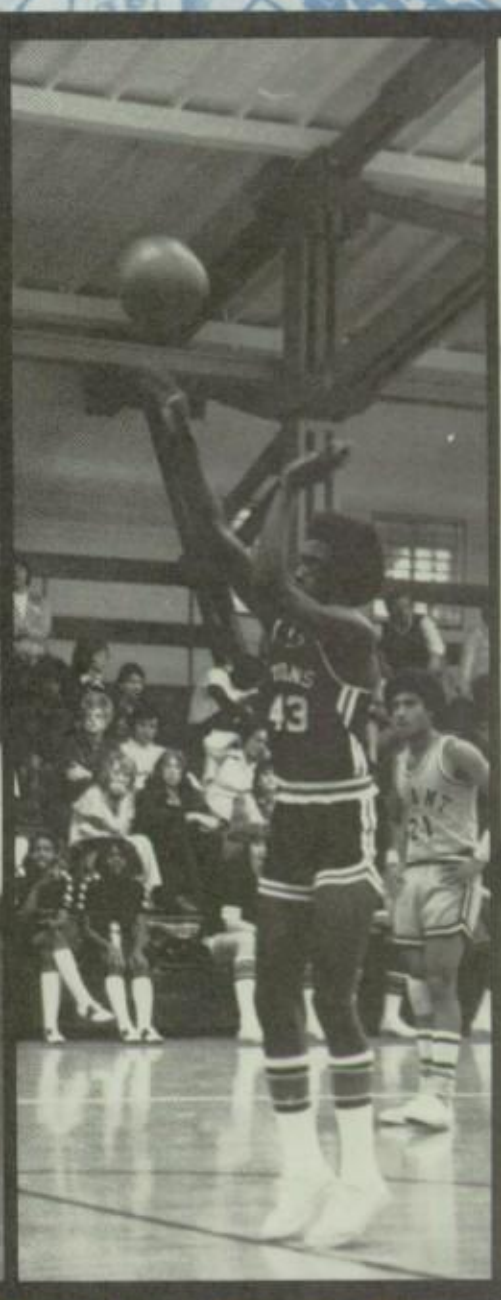

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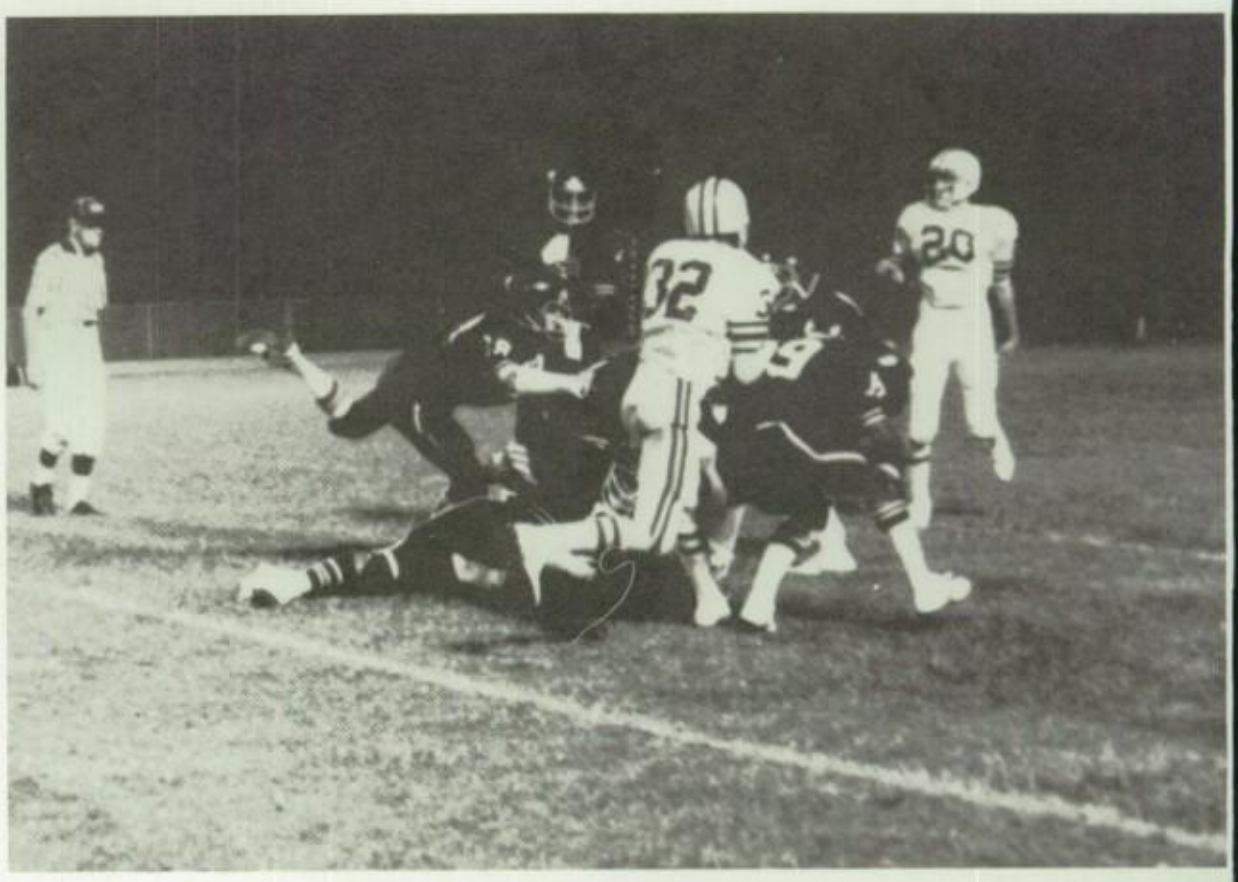
Titans Bow to Chiefs in Season Opener

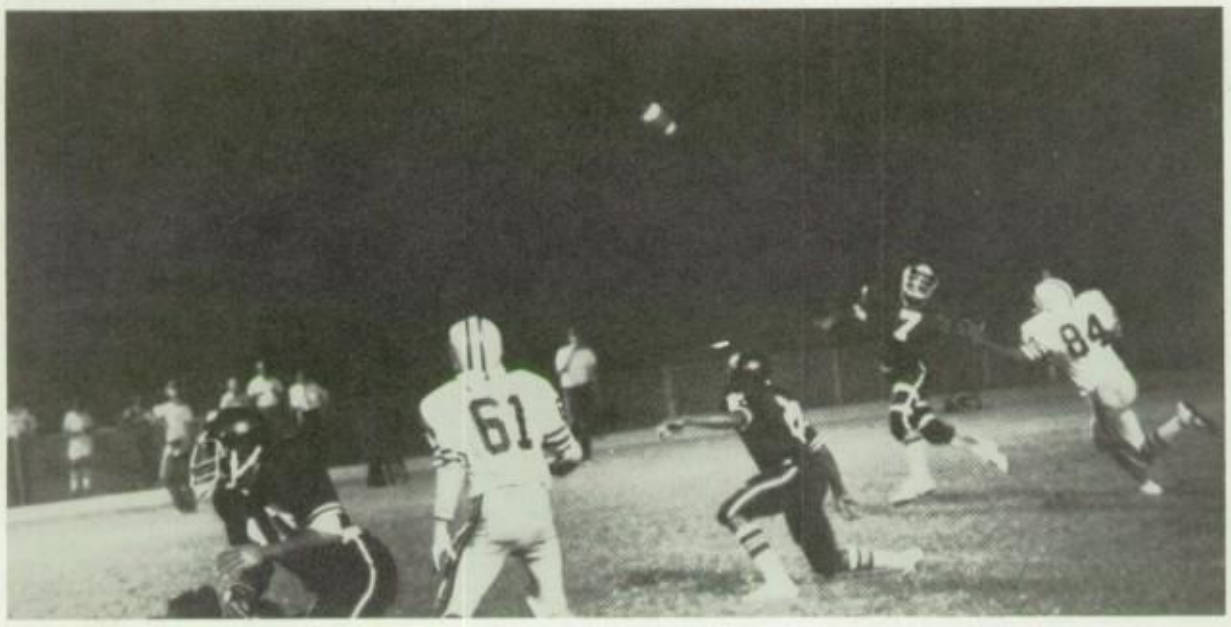
The Titans opened up their "76" football season filled with excitement and apprehension. After coming out of a successful preseason jamboree, the Titans were really optimistic. But the relaxed air and self-confidence that filled the Titans at the jamboree was just nowhere to be found during the game.

Throughout the first quarter, the teams were at a standstill, trading punts. Early mistakes and wrong adjustments to the Chief's offense led to three Chamberlain TD's and a safety in the first half.

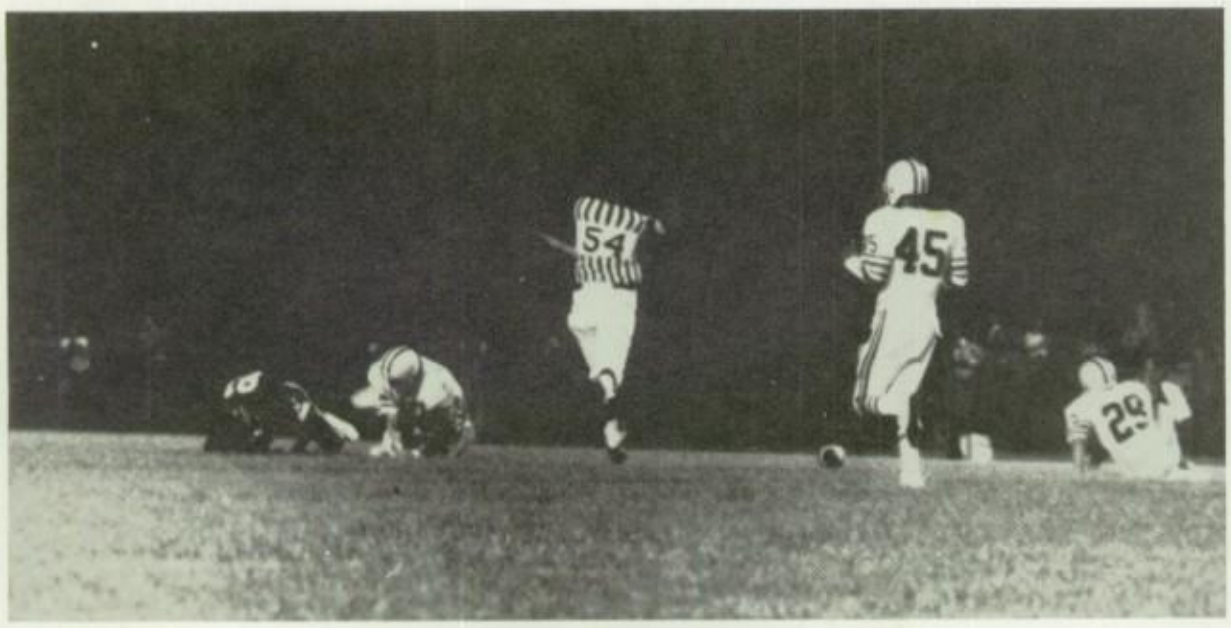
Undaunted, the die-hard Titans made the necessary changes and came back to hold the Chiefs scoreless the entire second half. The offensive changes led to a 23 yard TD run by Morris Williams. Later in the fourth, Tech safety, Alex Kincy, picked off a Chief pass, but the Titans failed to convert it into a score. The game ended 23 to 6 — Chamberlain.



Hustling Titans gang tackle a Chief!



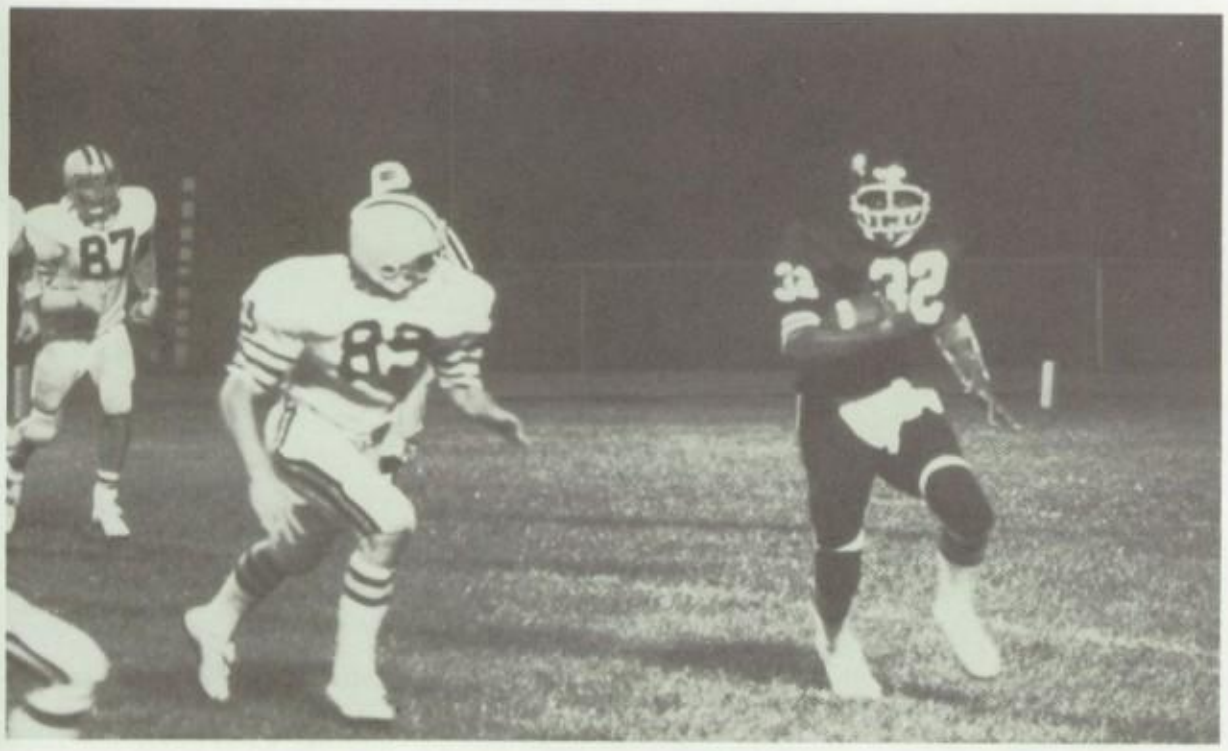
Theron Morris wings a pass to Gary Williams, but . . .



. . . like the entire night, the pass was incomplete.

Titans walk off field proudly, even after loss.

Knights Edge Titans in Overtime

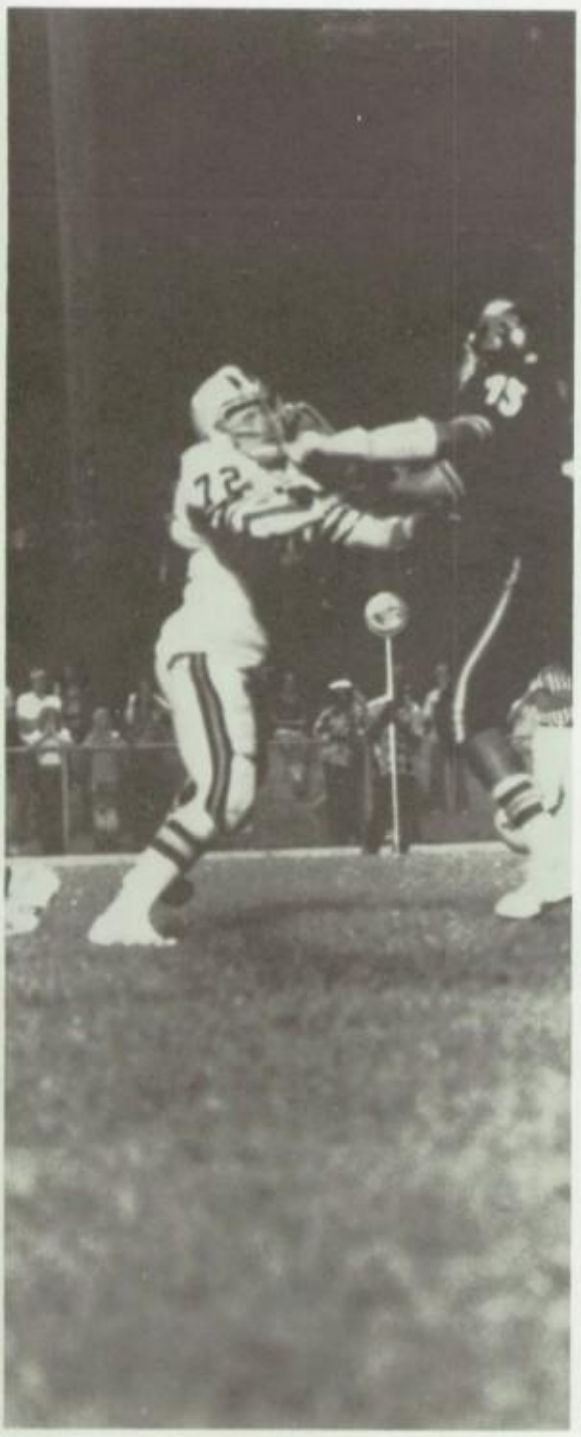


George Peoples slides outside on his 85 yard TD run.

The Titans first road game led them to Peters Field, home of the Robinson Knights. For the second game night in a row, it was a damp and dismal one.

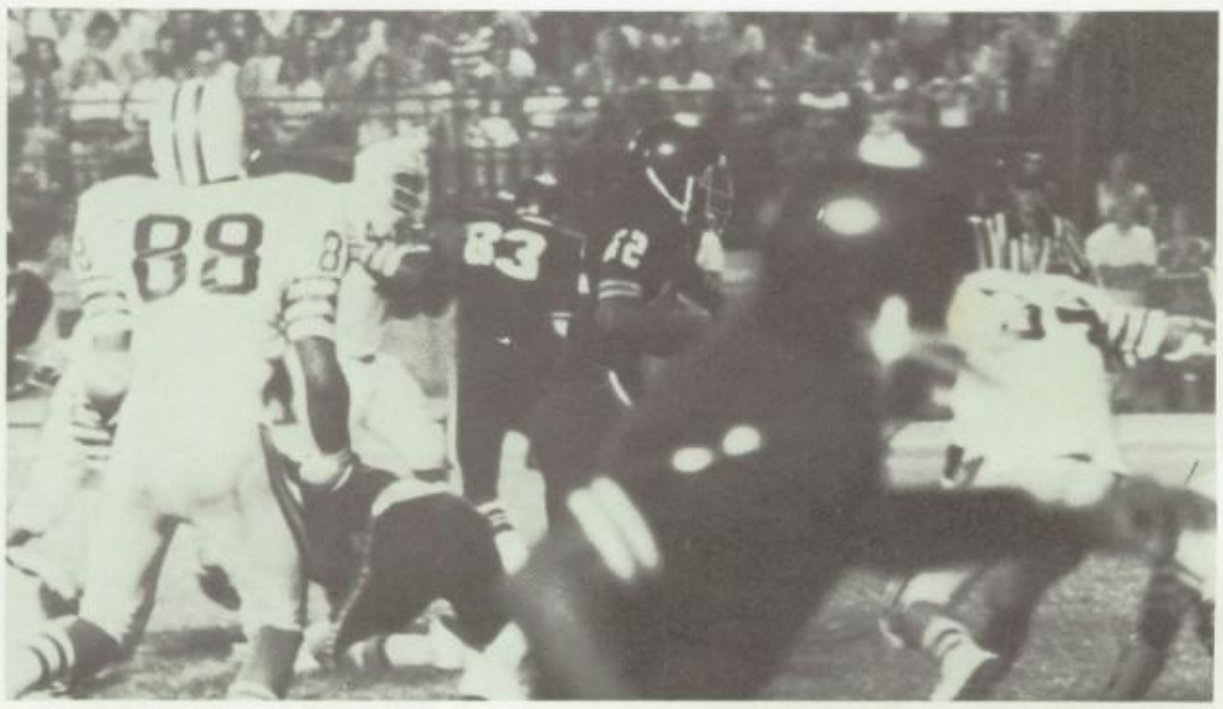
The Titans received the opening kickoff, but in the early stages failed to move the ball effectively. The Knights scored early in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Titan defense put together a touchdown drive capped by a spectacular 85 yard TD run by George Peoples. The first half ended at 7-7. Opening up the second half, both defenses held tough while the offenses penalized themselves out of any chance to score.

The game ended in a 7-7 tie, but under the new county tie breaker rule, the Knights rolled up more yardage on four plays than the Titans and were awarded an 8-7 win.



Phil Darns beats up opponent.

Sam Washington fires from a well-formed pocket.



Morris Williams leaves defense standing in their tracks.

Undefeated Plant Beats Titans

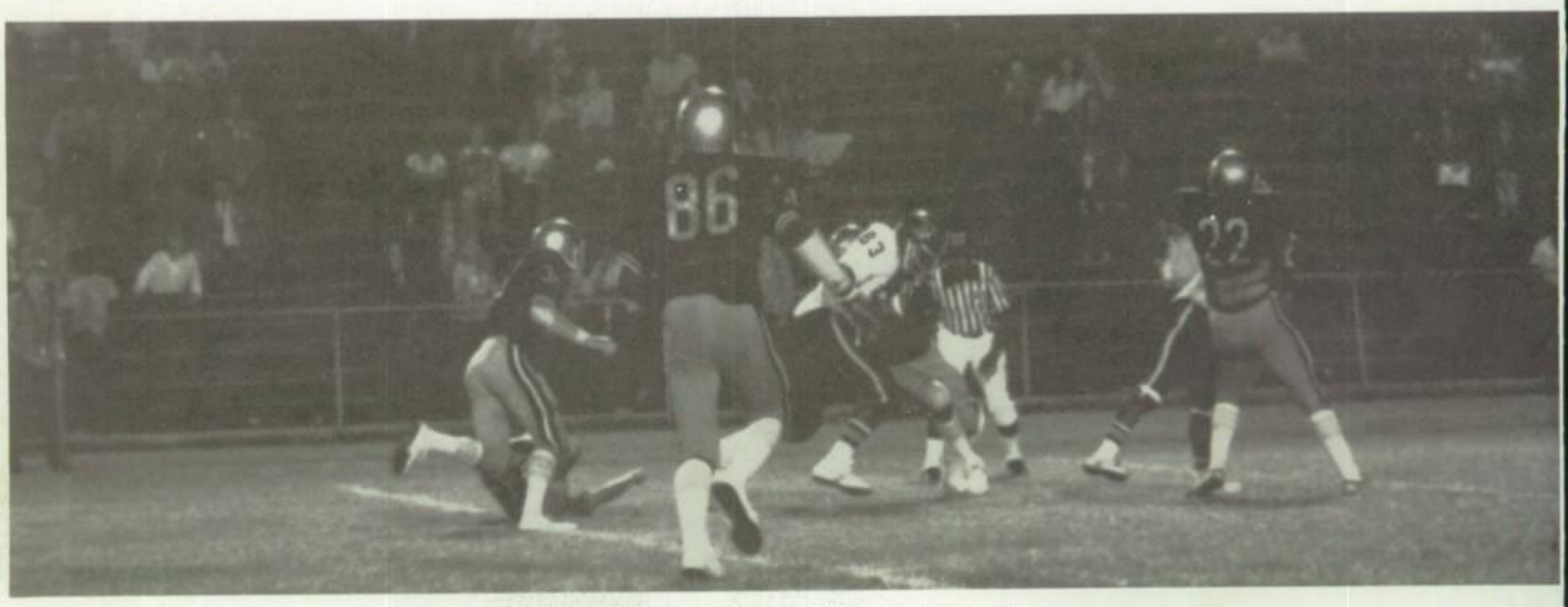
The third week of high school football was to be played under ideal football conditions. It was really a great night for football, or so it started out to be. The Titans kicked off and did a superb job of holding the Panthers scoreless the first quarter. The Panthers struck late in the second quarter and left for the locker room leading 7-0.

Morris Williams entered the game and in the second half ran for 68 yards. Sam Washington and Richard Molden got together to deliver 130 yards for the Titans in the passing department, including a 30 yard TD pass in the third quarter. Broken plays later in the game led to the other Plant scores, to end the game 21-6.

Sam Washington sets up to pass.

Big Fred Hicks wrestles down a Panther as defense swarms in.

Marion Covington flies through hole in defense.



Richard Molden churns for some of his 130 yards that night.

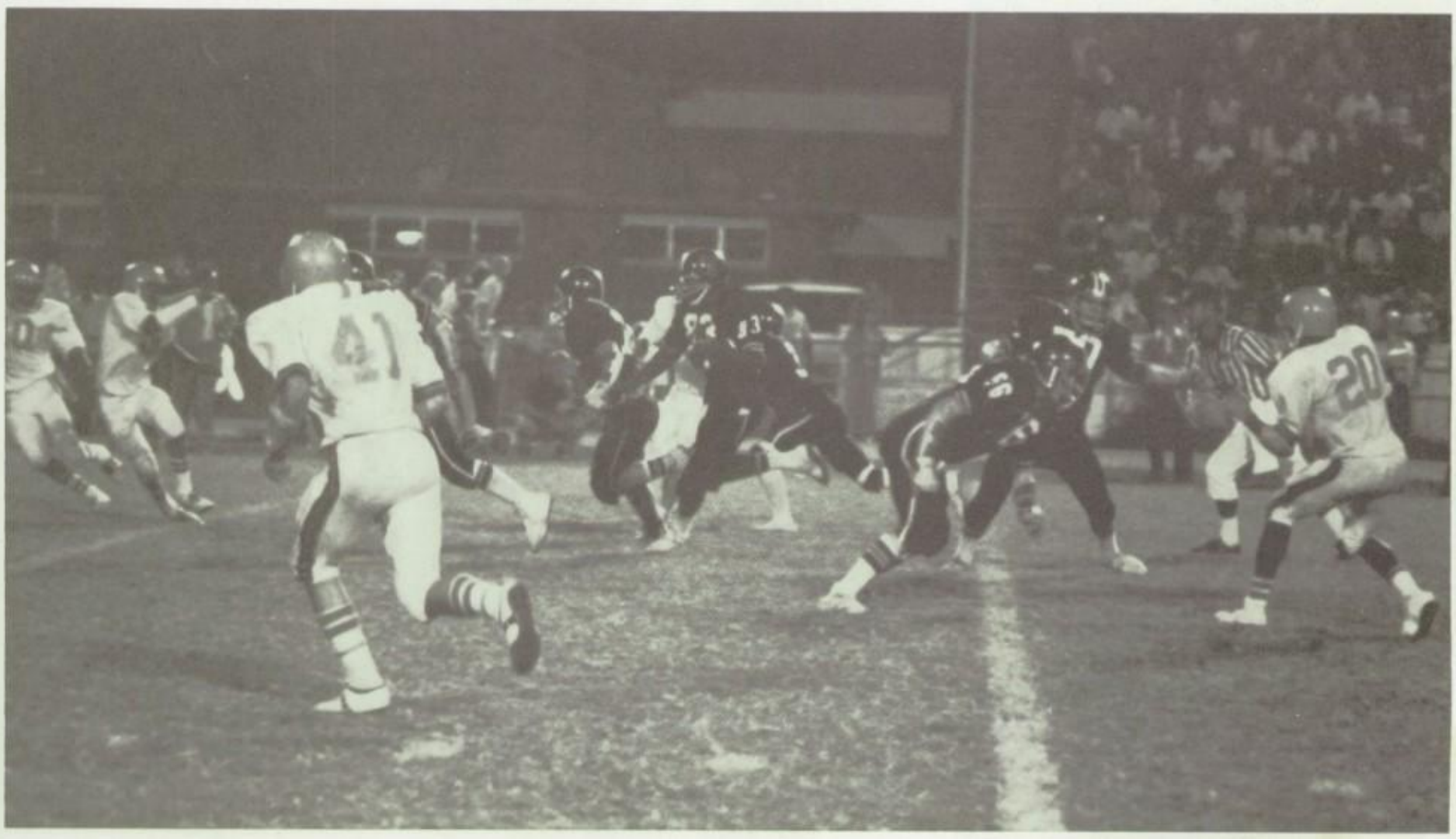
Titans Sting Yellowjackets

Defensive Titans maul a helpless Bartow runner.

October 10, 8:00 p.m., Bartow Florida, the Tampa Bay Titans had the upper-hand, as they took on the Yellowjackets of Bartow. Defensive End Rob Corrado fell on a fumble and began the exciting night of football. Richard Molden scored from 15 yards out. Late in the second quarter, Bartow passed deep into the secondary and tied the game 7-7. Both defenses held effectively until Jay Barcalow pounced on a fumble to score seven points for the Titans.

In an effort to win, the Yellowjackets tied the game 14-14. Late in the fourth quarter, with only 15 seconds left, Jay Barcalow kicked a 32 yard field goal to win the game 17-14.

There it is!



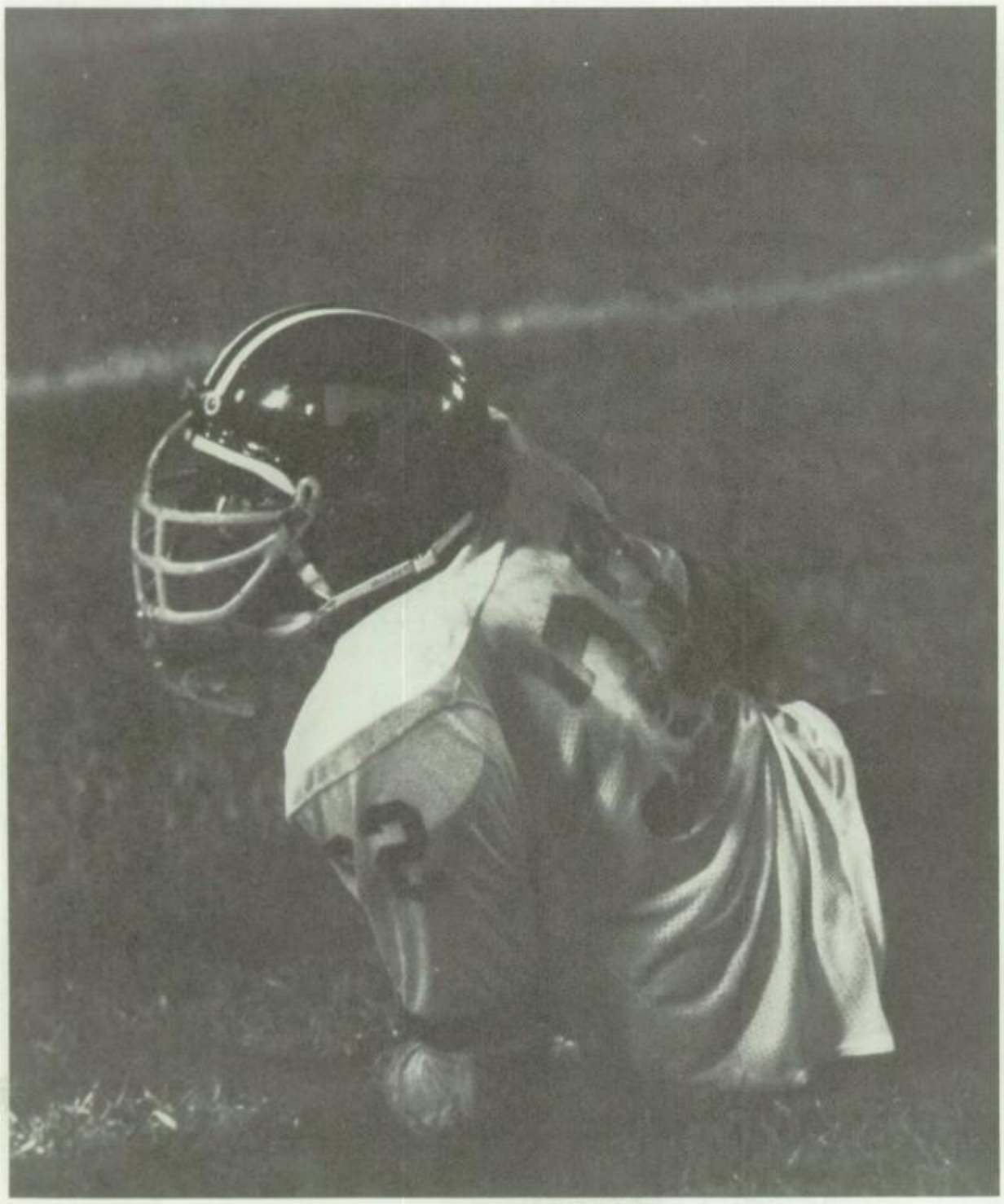
This 15 yard TD pass was only part of Richard Molden's 120 yards in receptions.

Hillsborough Whips Unprepared Titans

The Titans seemed to be under a spell when they played the Hillsborough Terriers. In the past two years the Hillsborough — vs — Tech game has proved to be the Titans worst game of the year.

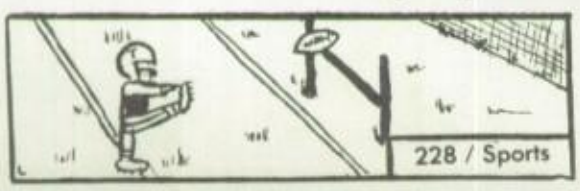
The Terriers converted a fumble, an interception, and a blocked punt into scores in the first half. It seemed, everytime the Titans got a drive going, they would fumble or Hillsborough would intercept. Bad weather, bad playing, and penalties proved to overcome the Titans as the Terriers scored once more to end the game 28-0.

Ron Filmore brings down a Terrier.



George Peoples checks to see if he got a first down.

Frank Stokes returns a kickoff.



Titans Tripped by Lions

Theoron Smith looks for an opening.

The Titans traveled to King High to face the rival Lions. The Titans again didn't play up to what a high school team should. Penalties and missed assignments caused them to fall behind 18-0 at the half. The Titans put together several drives at the Lions 20 yard line, but, as usual, could not score.

In the only bright spot of the night, George Peoples spotted 18 yards for the Titans only score of the night. The final score of the game, King 32, Titans 6.

Sam Washington releases another pass.

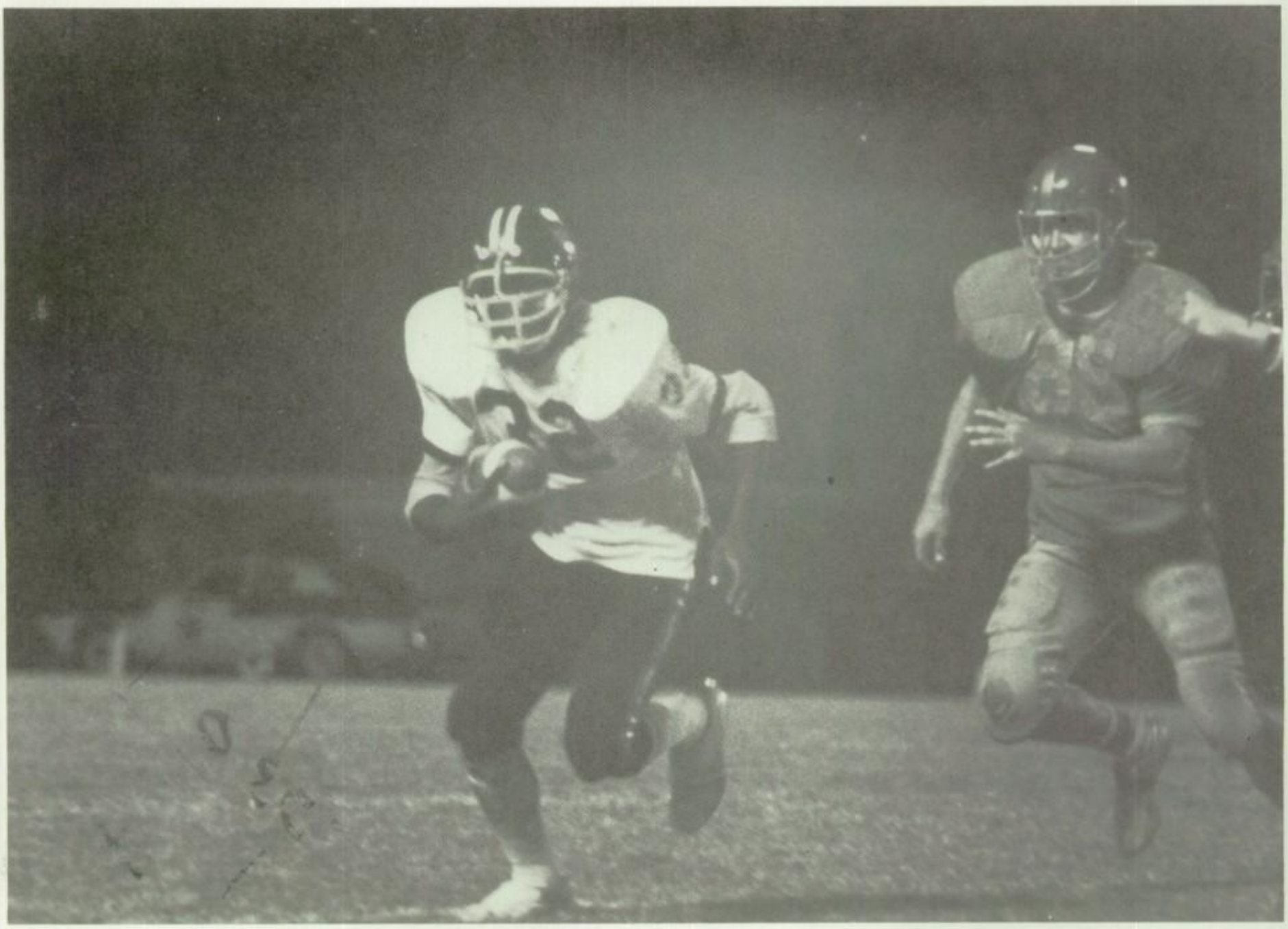
Titan defense brings down another Lion.

Disappointed Titans Lose to Leto

In the battle of the "cellar dwellers," the Titans faced the Falcons of Leto. The Titan defense completely beat up Leto in the first quarter and forced the Falcons to punt each time. Twice within the Leto 20 yard line, the offense just couldn't score. In the second quarter, Jay Barcalow kicked a 32 yard field goal. The defense did a fantastic job in holding the Leto offense to almost no first downs.

With no support from the offense for the entire second half the defense finally broke down. The second half just dragged out with no show of life from the offense at all, except a fine personal performance by George Peeples as he scored on an 18 yard run. Leto scored several more times and won the game 20-9.

Ronald Filmore makes a fine defensive play.



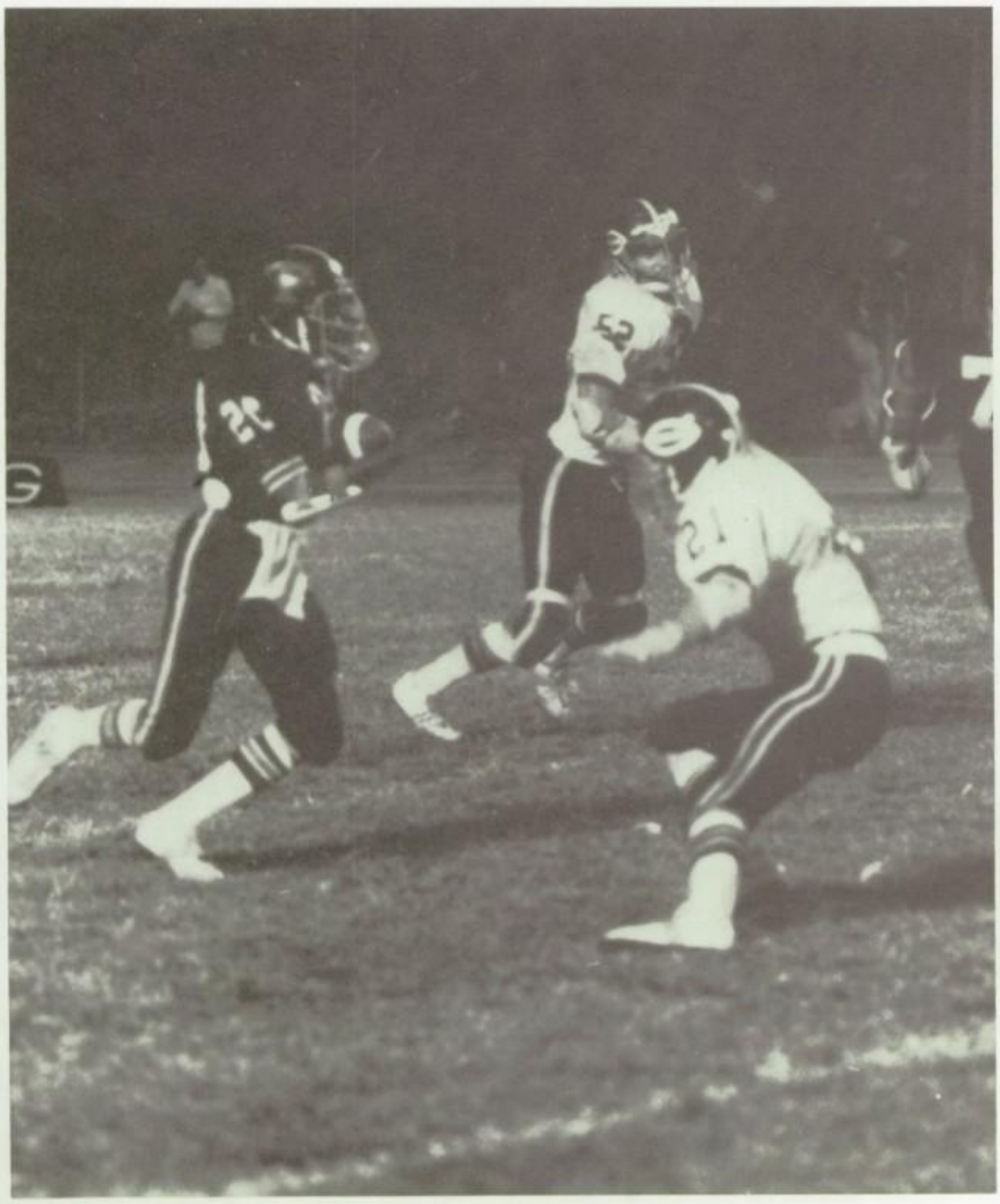
George Peeples on the move from Leto defenders.

Brandon Steals Homecoming

Excited Titans rush to field.

The '75 Titan Homecoming began with excitement in the air. The excitement quickly dissipated as the game progressed. Brandon scored two quick touchdowns in the first half, but failed to convert the extra point attempts and went to the locker rooms leading 12-0.

The Titans played better all around football. In the second half, they scored themselves in a four yard touchdown pass from Sam Washington to Richard Molden. The offense moved the ball well the rest of the night, but just could not seem to score. Brandon scored one more time to kill off all hopes of a Homecoming victory for the Titans and won the game 19-7.



Frank Stokes cuts up field as Larry Westman wipes out an Eagle.

Steve Jackson deflects a pass.

Titans Lose to Undefeated Dragons

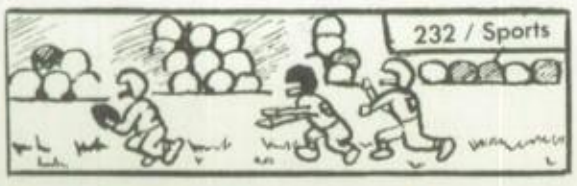
It was a very cold November night as the Titans traveled to Plant High School to face the Western Conference champs, the Jefferson Dragons. The Titans were out to prove once and for all that they were as tough as any other team in the conference. When the first quarter ended, it was perfectly clear that the Titans were out for revenge, as the score, 0-0, indicated. Unfortunately, two quick Dragon touchdowns at the end of the second quarter put out the flame.

Since the Titan's defense was hot, the Titans offense was cold, and could not get anything going. The Dragons squeezed two more touchdowns out of the defense and it looked as though the Titans would be shut-out with under two minutes to go. Then at the four yard line on a second down, Theron Smith burst for 95 yards. Then, George Peoples punched it in from the one. With a two point conversion, the final score was 28-8.

Rob Corrado rips off head of a poor Jefferson running back.

Middleton and Morris run interference for Peeples.

David Prince strips ball from a Dragon.

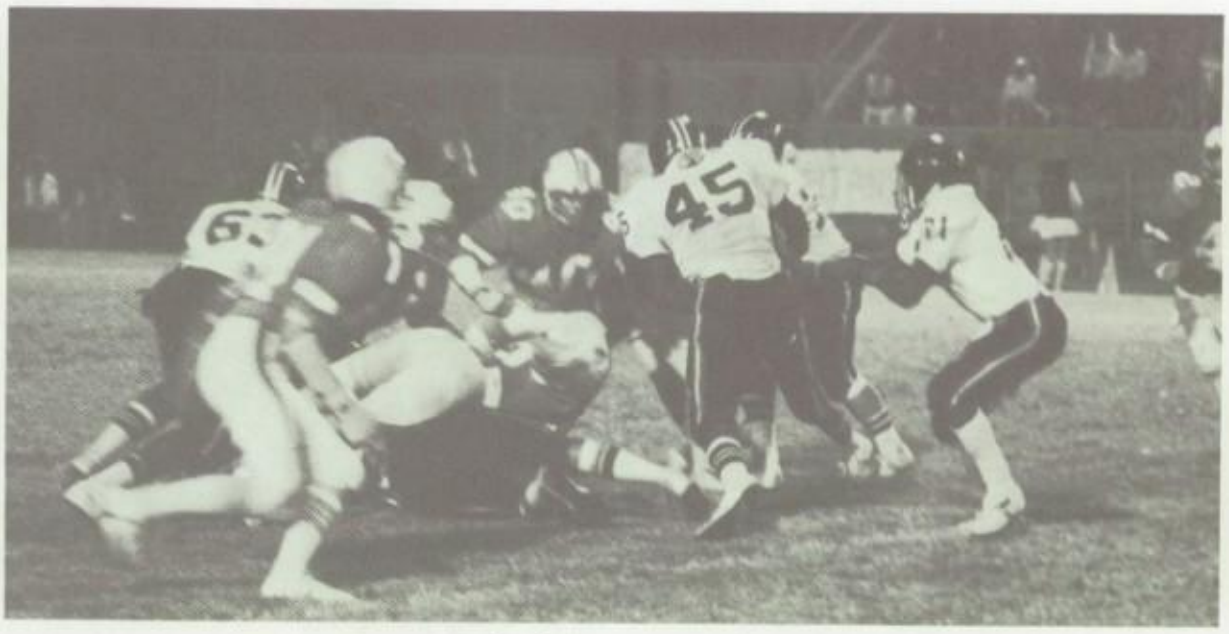


Tech Raids Plant City

Richard Molden raises his arms in victory.

It took nine games for the Titans to get together and play the kind of football that they really could play. The game against the Raiders of Plant City, who were the district champs, completely surprised the Plant City team and coaches. The Titans pushed their way to a tremendous upset victory. The first time the Titans touched the ball, Sam Washington drove the Big Blue offense 70 yards, which was climaxed by an 11 yard run by George Peeples. With six seconds into the second quarter, Washington hit home again by driving a six yard touchdown pass to Richard Molden. Plant City would not be denied one score as they got their touchdown midway through the second quarter. To put the icing on the cake, in the third quarter, Washington bootlegged around the left end and sprinted 65 yards for the score. Special congratulations goes to the defense for shutting out Plant City for the remainder of the second half to win the game, Tampa Tech 20, Plant City 7.

The scoreboard shows whose night it was.



Fred Hicks drives into a Raider.

Sam Washington on his 75 yard scamper.

VIKINGS

Linebackers
#85 Ronald Filmore
#45 Fred Hicks
#40 Marion Covingtnn
#44 David Prince
#51 John Chavers
#84 Chip Wymans
#51 Curtis Carswell

Safety
#9 Alex Kincy
#4 Melvin Jackson
#19 Herbert Peeples
#34 Russell Flott
#89 Greg Hinkson
#17 Frank McCauley

Corners
#46 Howard Harris
#24 Willy Davis
#15 Jeffery Wright

#12 Larry Morris
#1 David Jackson
#11 Anthony Jones
Cornerbacks

Defense Line
#82 Steve Jackson
#77 Gerald Mitchell
#78 Franklin Frazier
#75 Phil Darns
#88 Rob Corrado
#80 James Hameter
#81 Cameleo Hernandez
#50 Mike Batcho
#30 Terrance Reaves
#41 Kenneth Donnell
#55 Phil Wheeler

Wideouts
#36 Gary Williams
#10 Jeffery Bell
#7 Theron Smith

Offensive Line
#83 Richard Molden
#74 Larry Westman
#60 Buzzy Scott
#54 Jay Barcalow
#65 David Middleton
#63 Willis Brinson
#64 Harry Mofield
#72 John Ballard
#71 Don Walker
#70 Mike Adgie
#62 Ralph Blasco
#66 Tim Moye

Quarterback
#21 Sam Washington

Slot-Men
#9 Willie Cole
#3 Johnnie Stewart

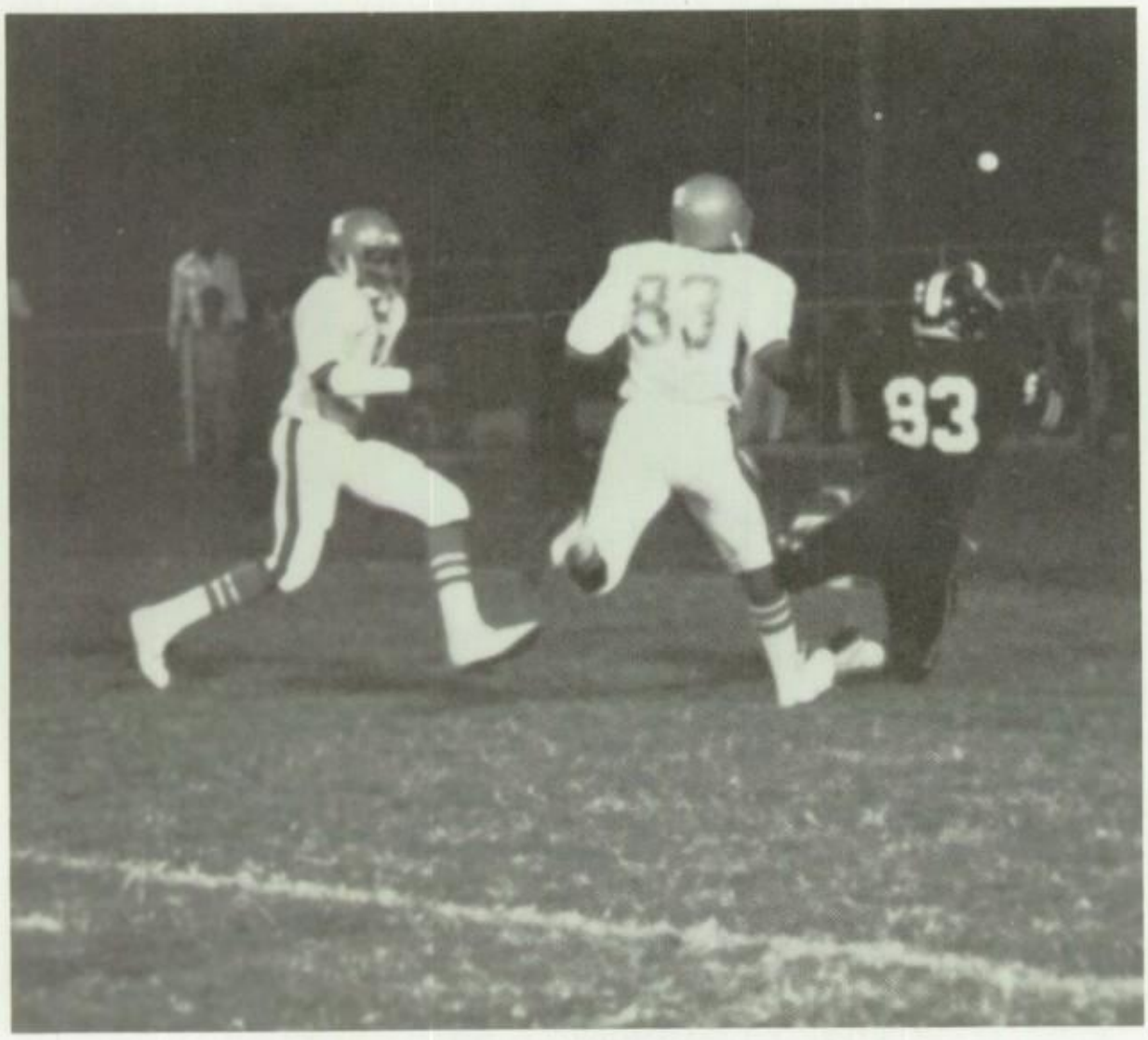
Runningbacks
#36 Cornealious Murvin
#20 Harold McCall
#23 Frank Stokes
#22 Morris Williams
#31 Theron Morris
#32 George Peeples

Senior Titans Leave Tech . . .

Mike Batcho

Jeffrey Bell

Willis Brinson



Richard Molden catches one.

Rob Corrado

Ronald Filmore, Captain

Russell Flott

James Hamerter

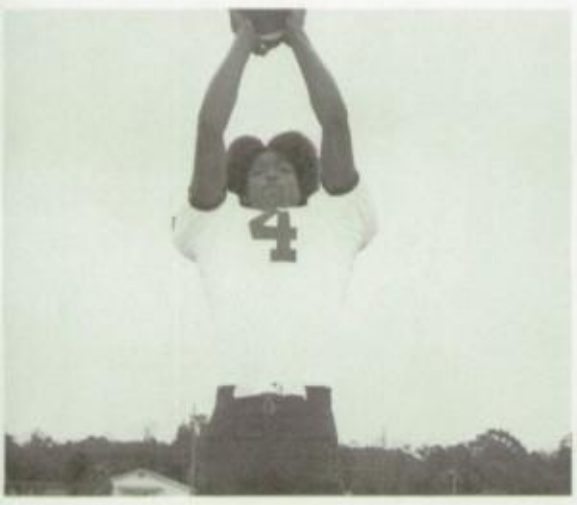
Howard Harris

After Rewarding Years . . .

Fred Hicks

Greg Hinkson

David Jackson



Melvin Jackson

David Middleton

Larry Morris

What happened!

Theron Morris

Richard Molden

Tim Moye

Herbert Peeples

. . . *of Fun and Experience*

Terrance Reaves

David Prince, Captain

Johnny Stewart

Senior line drives opponents off the ball.

Buzzy Scott, Captain

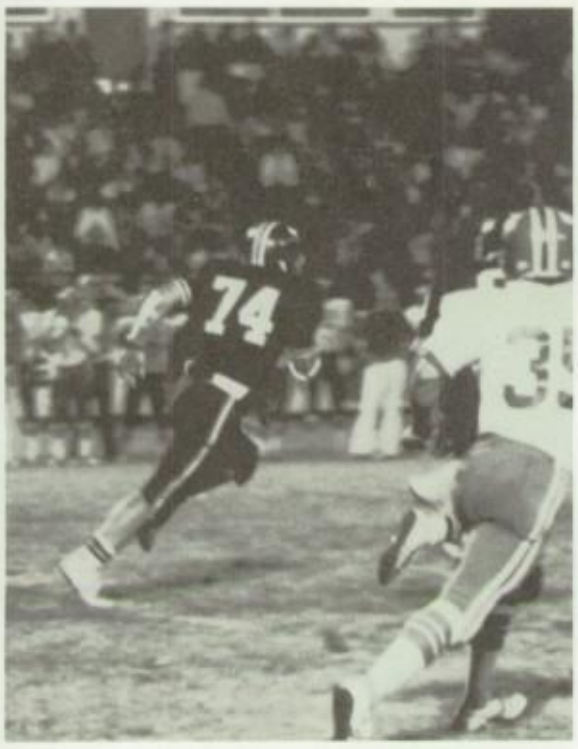
Frank Stokes

Larry Westman, Captain

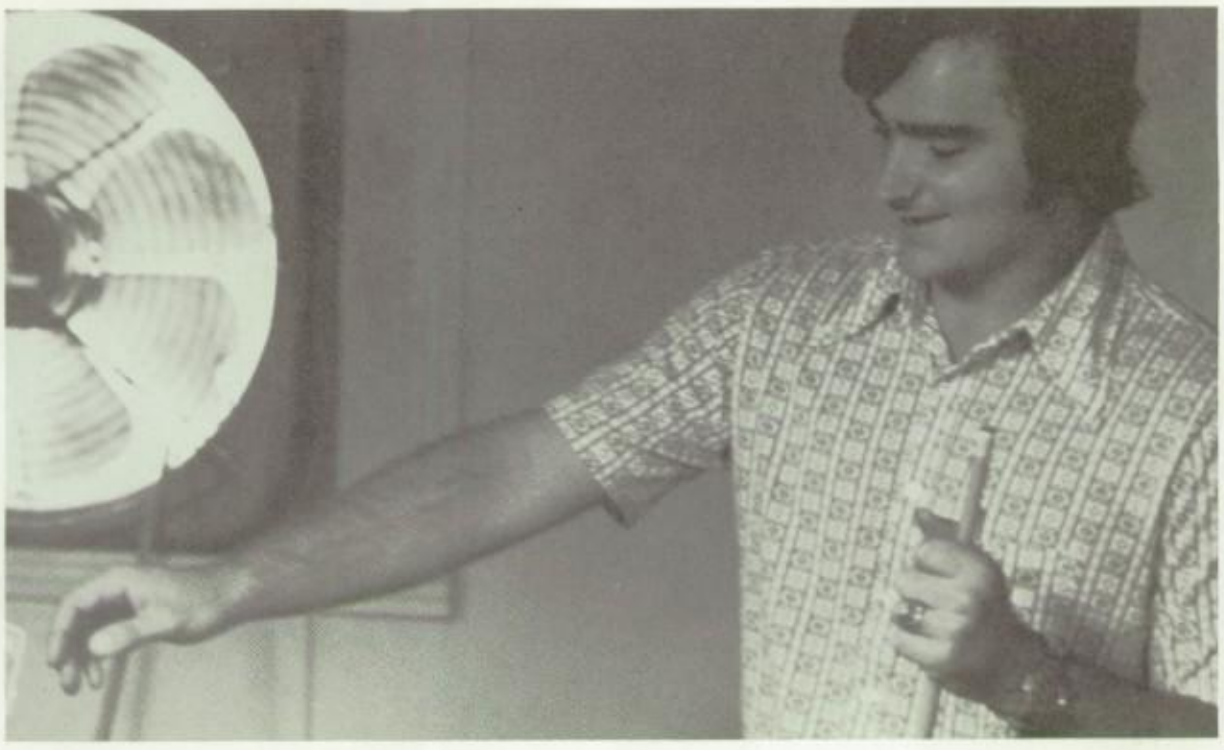
Phil Wheeler

Morris Williams

Titan Action in . . . and Out of Uniform



Larry Westman hustles down field.



Larry Westman hustles.

Rob Corrado rushes to block pass.

Rob Corrado rushes.

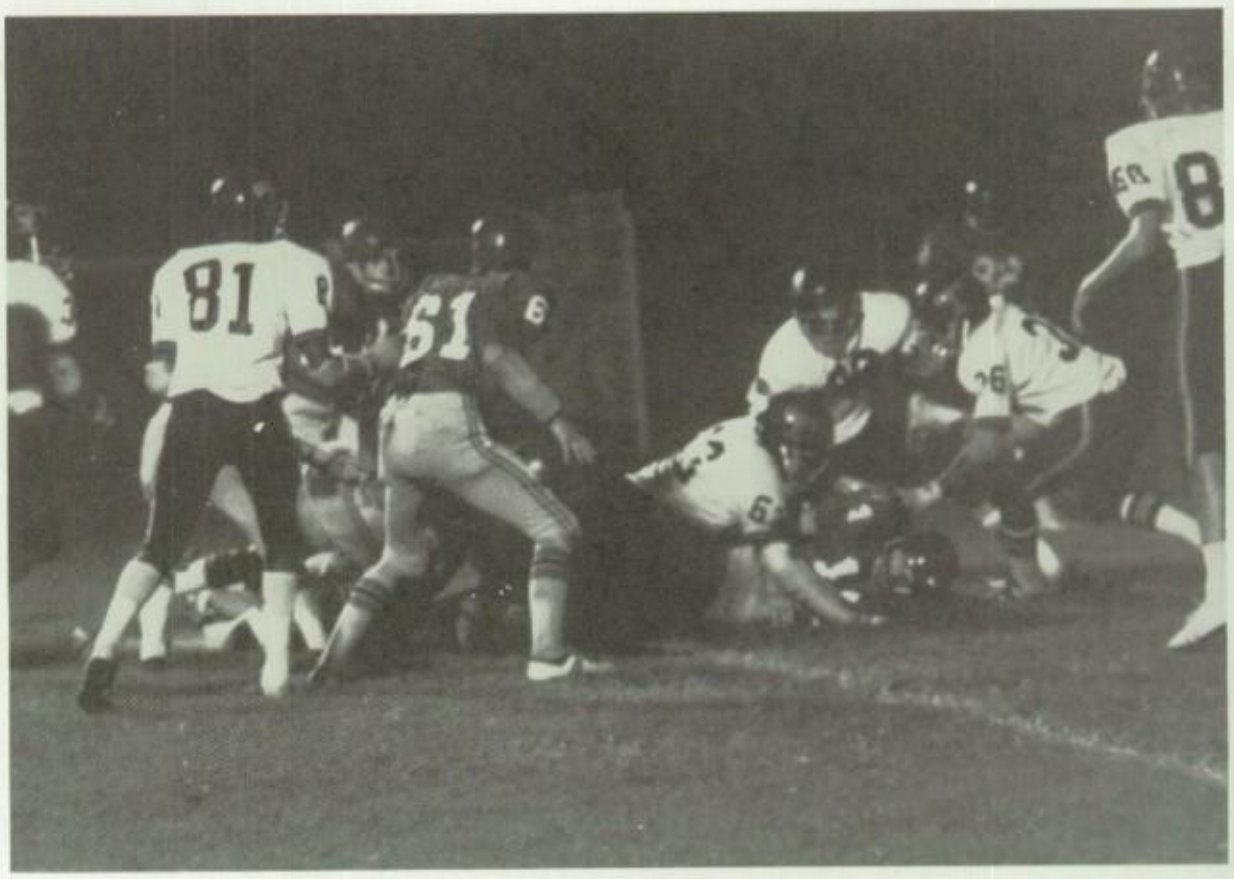
Fred Hicks plows to score.

Fred Hicks scores.

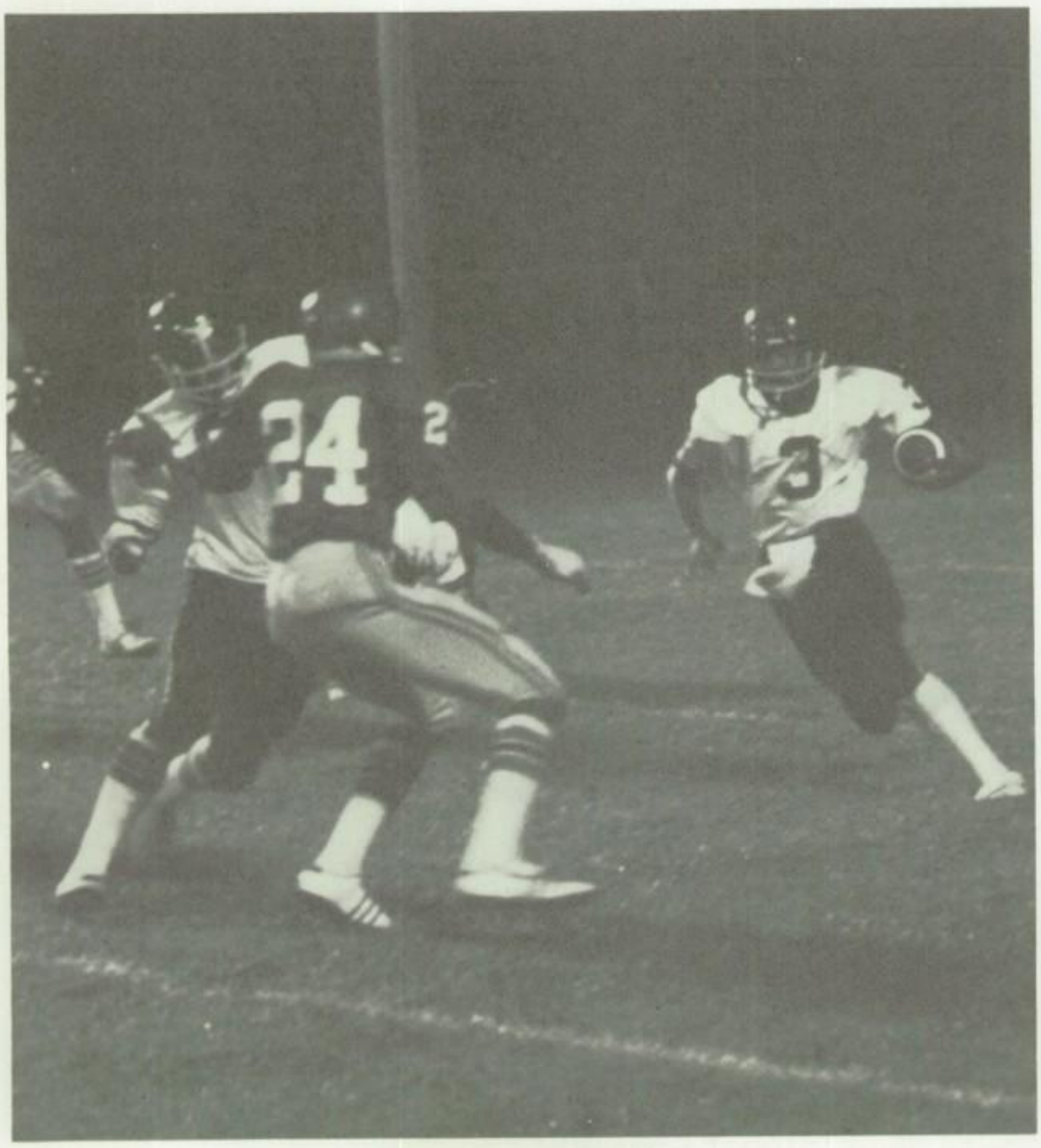
J.V. Put Forth Great Effort

The J.V. Titan football team, although not impressive in the win column, was very impressive talent wise. Led in spirit by head coach Robert Dodds and assistant, Larry Jane, the young Titans accepted the season as a valuable learning experience. This is a team that will definitely not let the school down in the future.

We would like to wish the team good luck in the future, and thank them for the effort they put forth in defending the name and honor of their school.



J.V.'s play line tough.



Michael Glenn scampers for yardage.

Titan J.V.'s punt team closing in.

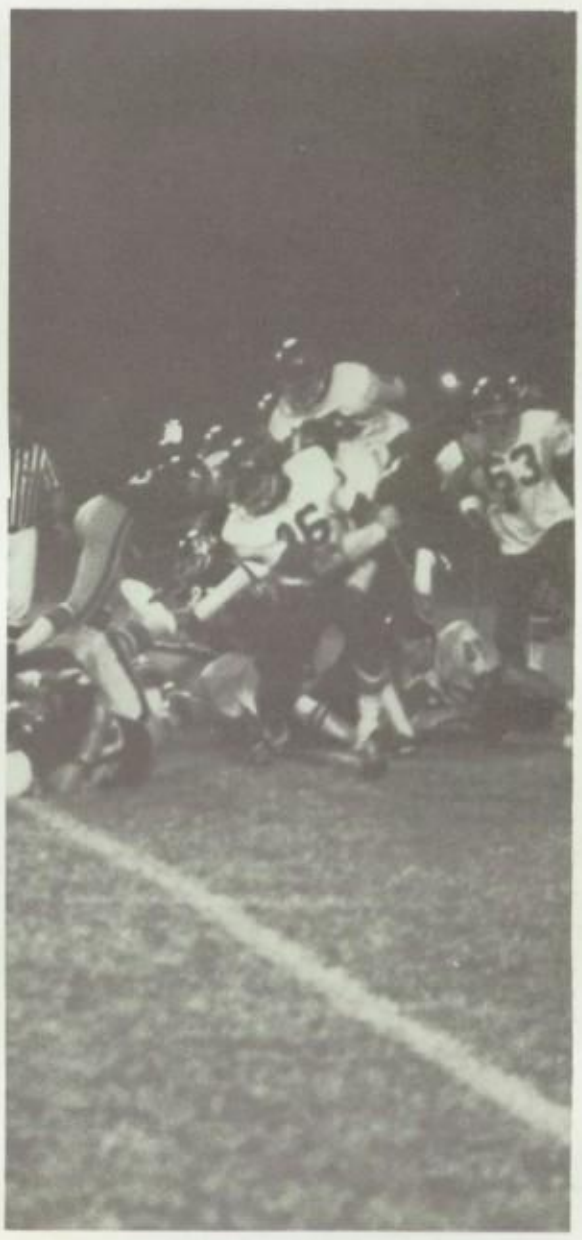
Joseph Forcier looms punt.

Showing Talent for Future Varsity

FIRST ROW: Harold McCall, Michael Slaton, Henry Simonetta, Lennell Canty, Blane Matthews, Bob Smith, Michael Bell, Anthony Jones. MIDDLE ROW: Kenneth Muldrow, Curtis Carswell, Camilo Hernandez, Michael Adgie, Ralph Blasco, Charles Grooms, Danny Davis, Augustus Lester, Michael Seagle. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Anderson, Rory Donnell, Johnny Campbell, Cedric Gordon, Joseph Arguelles, Gregory Smith, Donald Walker, Randy Johnson, Jessee Osborne, Chip Winans, Butch Bryant, William Lacey, Willis Davis. NOT PICTURED: Frederick Ahrens, Johnnie Chavers, Willie Cole, John Conyers, Joseph Forcier, Michael Glenn, Charles Howard, James Jackson, Richard Mulkey, Cornelius Murvin, Rodrick Whitehurst.

Titan J.V.'s on the move.

J.V. Titans ambush Indians.



Titan downs Indians.

Run for Fun Cross Country Team

Run, Run, Run for Fun, Fun, Fun — at least that's what the ten man team of Cross Country runners think. Improving tremendously each year, the runners keep their strides long, running for success and pride.

October 21, competing against eight schools, the team placed first.

David Rivers, Isauc Reynold, Anthony Hatcher, James Hamerter, Gary Williams, Vince Spataro, Ever Guillen, John Jordan, Darrell Donnell, and Wayne Olson make up TBT's great Cross Country Team.

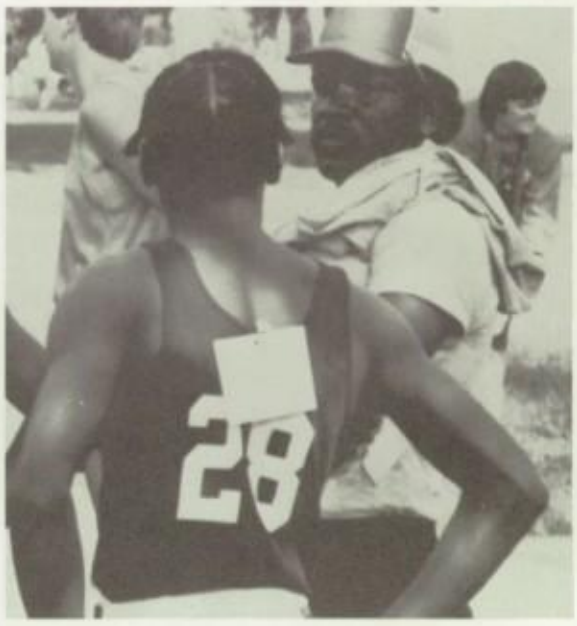
The Cross Country Team at ease before the race.

FIRST ROW: Issauc Reynold. SECOND ROW: Daryl Donnell, John Jordan, Ever Guillen, Robert Smith. THIRD ROW: Vince Spataro, Gary Williams, James Hamerter. BACK ROW: David Rivers. NOT PICTURED: Wayne Olson.

Expressions of Determination

Runners prepare for tough opponents.

David Rivers widens lead over pack.



Coach Dixon lends some advice.

David Rivers led the Titan Cross Country team to the most successful season up-to-date. We would like to compliment them for a fine effort.

Girls Volleyball Is Exciting and Fun

FIRST ROW: Yvonne Gray, Janice Coley, Ernestine Gallon, Mary Vernon. SECOND ROW: Teresa Rainey, Kit Matysuk, Marcia Sickler, Connie Buggica, Cleo Davis.

Under the direction of Coach Bexley, the Girls Volleyball team had a very challenging season. The team was very successful and gained a great deal of experience, although they did not have very many wins.

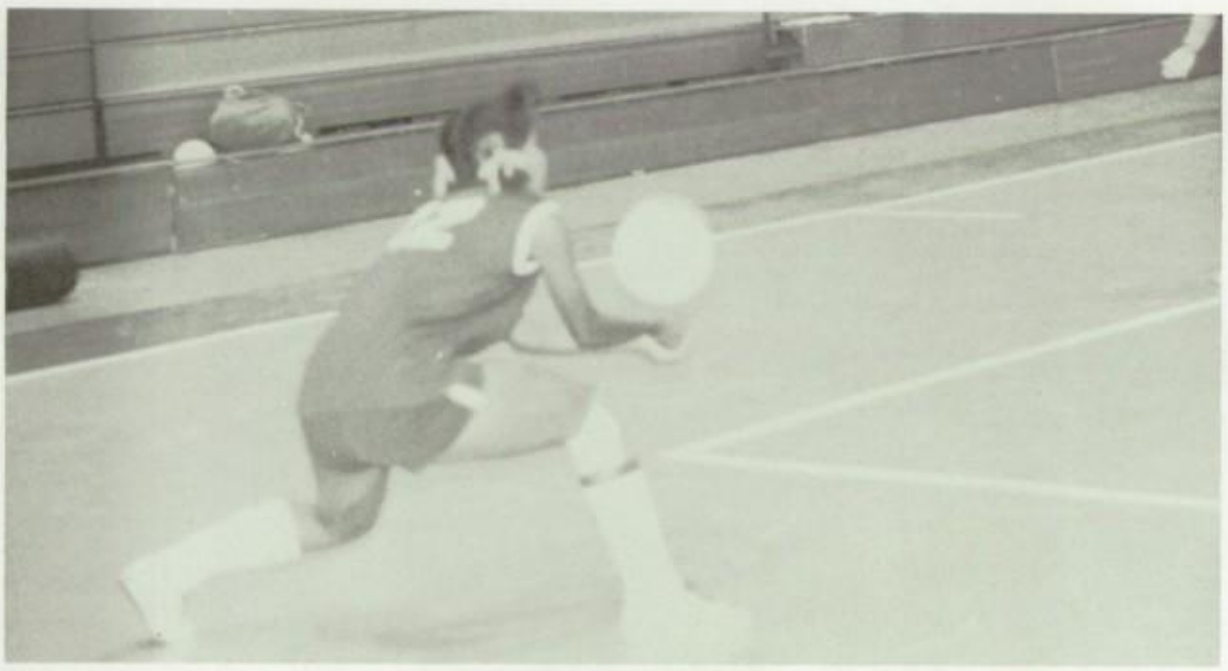
Coach Bexley feels that this was a year for building. With the loss of only three seniors, the team will be full of experience.

This season, they worked hard and had that extra drive when things got tough. We would like to give them the recognition they so highly deserve for representing TBT in a most fashionable fashion.

Ladies stand up and get counted.

Team prepares for rough battle.

Coach Bexley huddles team for strategy.



Cleo Davis lets one fly.

TBT girls move toward positions.

Girls warm up before game.

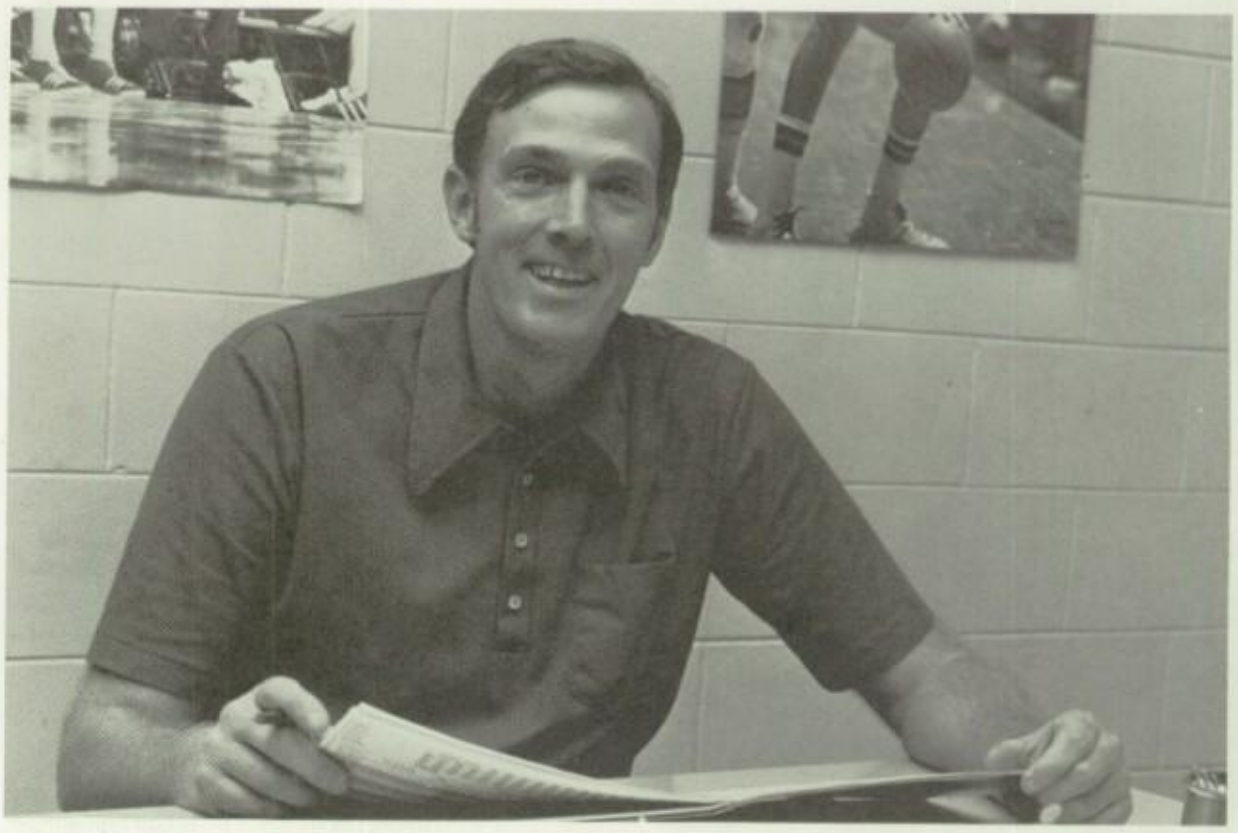
Titans Demonstrate Promising Ability

"Hope creates ideas, hope revives visions, hope with enthusiasm is victory."

— Jan Bennett

The 75-76 Titan Basketball Team opened their second year in the Western Conference under the direction of Coach Jan Bennett. Coach Bennett promises a successful season, even after losing most of last year's varsity players. He is certain there are a lot of fine prospects from last year's J.V. team.

The Titans will have to work hard to better their previous record. They are looking forward to being a top contender in the Western Conference race.



Coach Bennett reviews team statistics.

FRONT ROW: Solomon Davis, Danny O'Neil, Dwight Brown, Michael Johnson, Steve Jacksin. BACK ROW: Melvin Jackson, Curtis Green, Richard Molden, Glenn Williams.

Titans in Action — Is Tech's Satisfaction

Curtis Green passes down court to teammate.

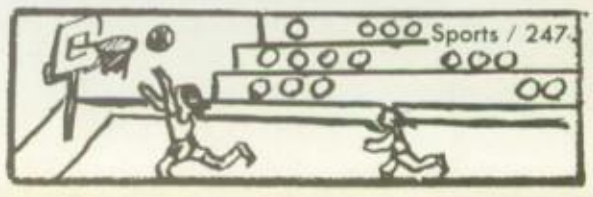
Curtis Green fires from foul line.

Richard Molden leaps for ball.

Richard Molden lets one fly.

Mike Johnson dribbles past Knight.

Mike Johnson soars for the score.



Titans Glow With Inner Pride

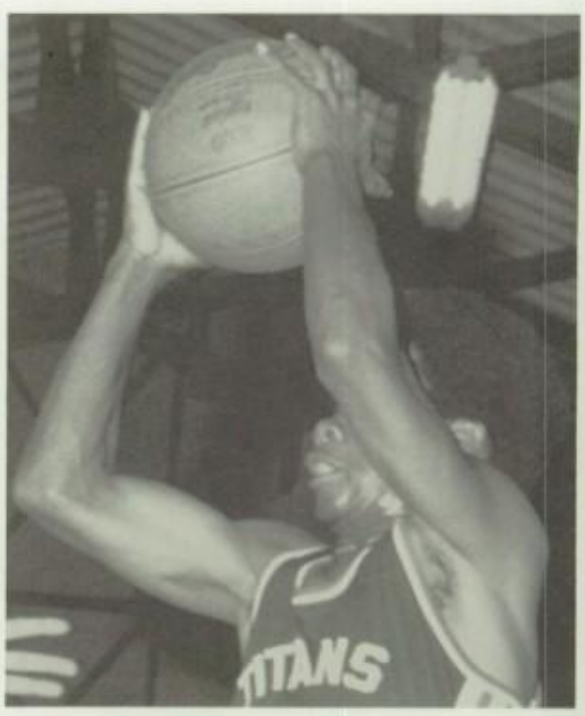
Dwight Brown baffling an opponent.

Dwight Brown passes off.

An easy layup for Steve Jackson.

Steve Jackson battles a Terrier.

Bo Davis is in control.



Bo grabs rebound.

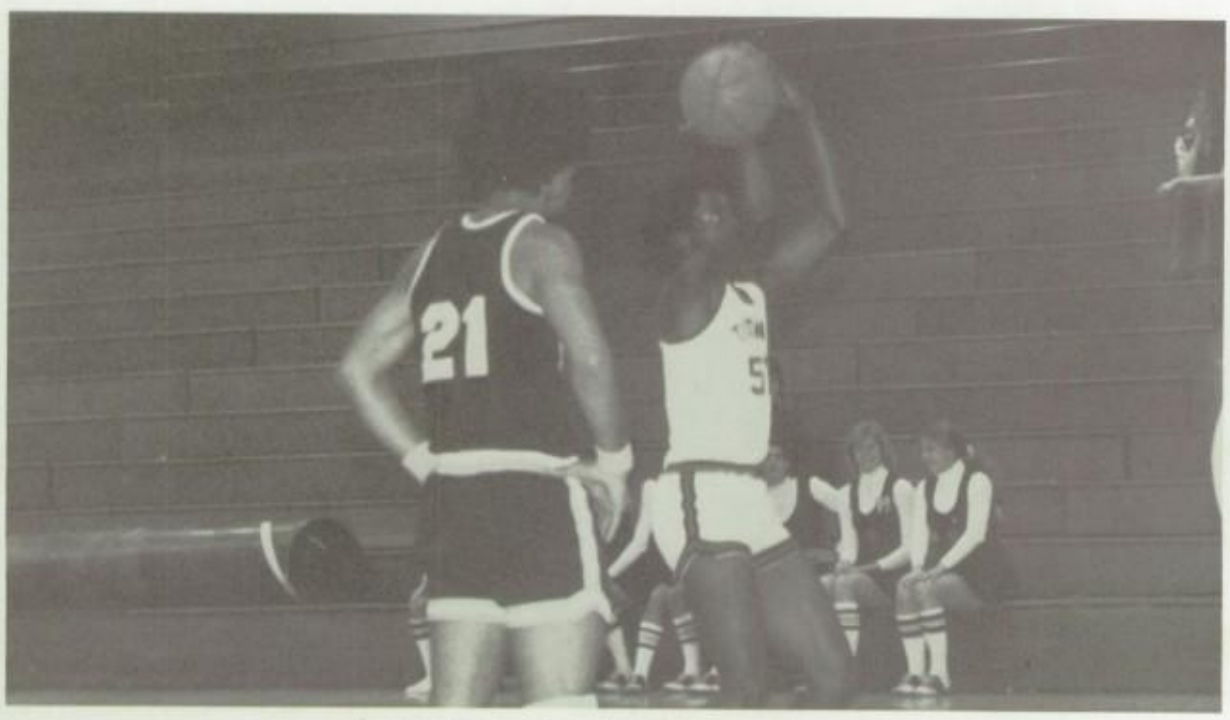
Basketball Team Shoots for New Goals

Coach Bennett with happy Titans.

A leaping pass from Williams.

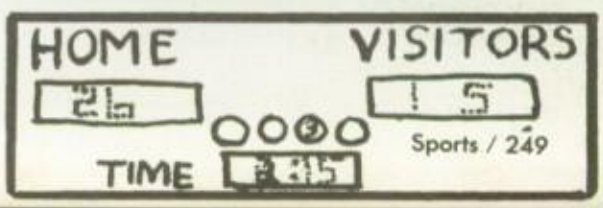
Green sets pick for Johnson.

Glenn Williams sets up for rebound.



Curtis Green shoots from free throw line.

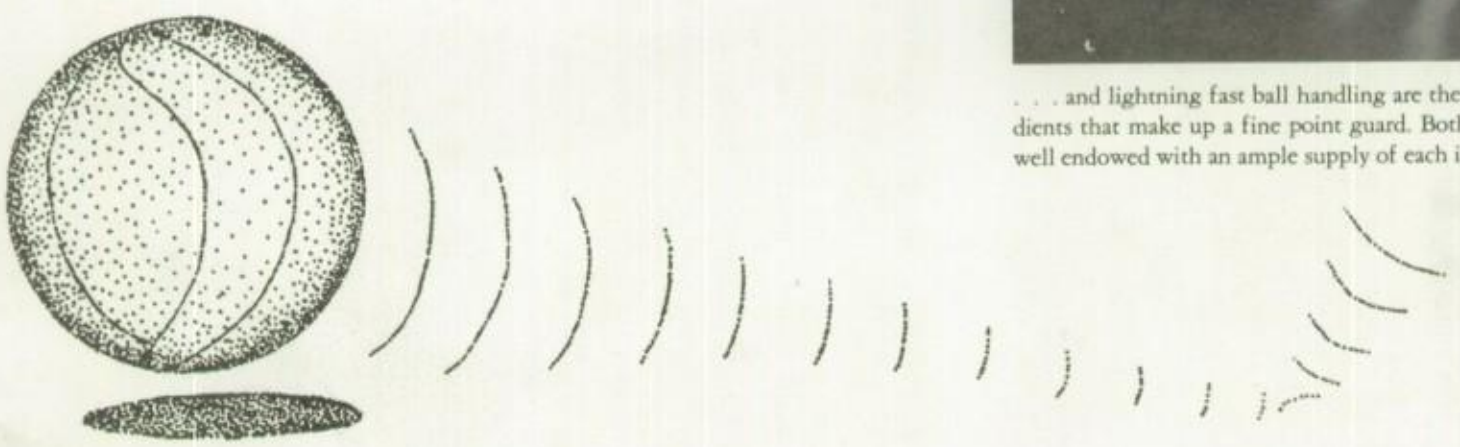
Molden scores from outside.



Ingredients For a Great

The floor leader for the Titans, Dwight Brown and Michael Johnson, accept the huge responsibility of directing the Titans' offensive attack. Moving the ball down court, precision passes . . .

. . . and lightning fast ball handling are the main ingredients that make up a fine point guard. Both players are well endowed with an ample supply of each ingredient.

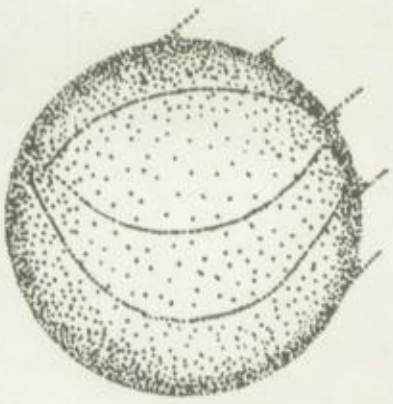


The forward is the second man to handle the ball in the

three step process of scoring. Each of these men pos-

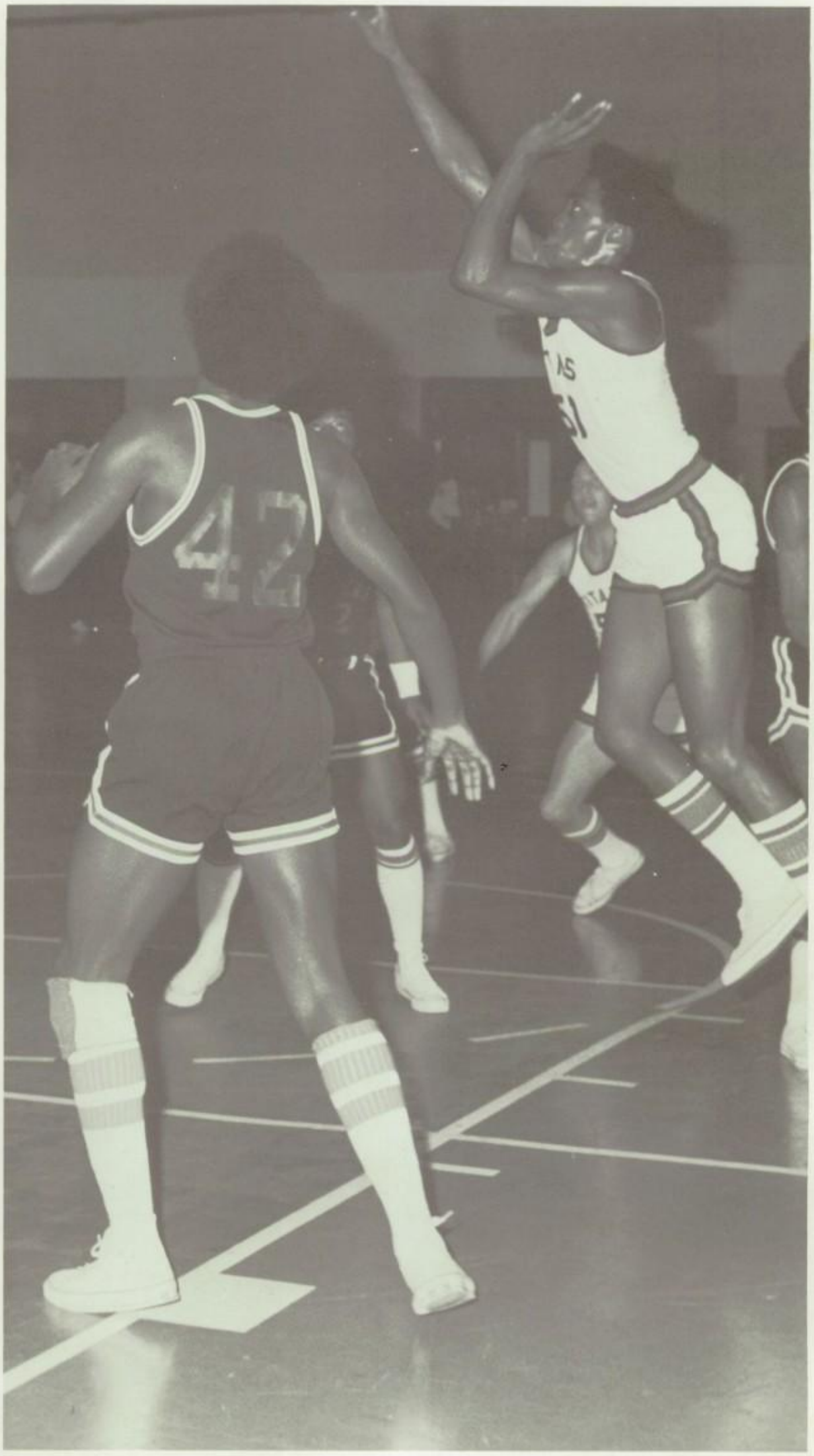
sesses the ability to shoot successfully from the outside.

Basketball Team, Titan Style



Their quick passes from one to the other are used to pull the opponent outside leaving a man free.

At that instant the ball is passed inside to the center.



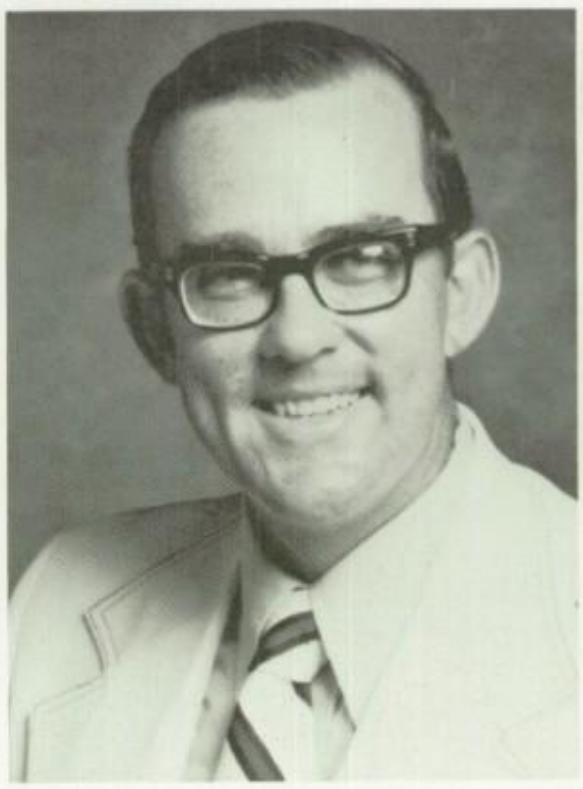
The center is the heart of the team and Curtis Green is no exception to our team. He is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. When he gets the ball, more often than not, the Titans have two points on the board.

Titan J.V.'s Are

"The spirit of achievement through winning by hard aggressive action is our creed."

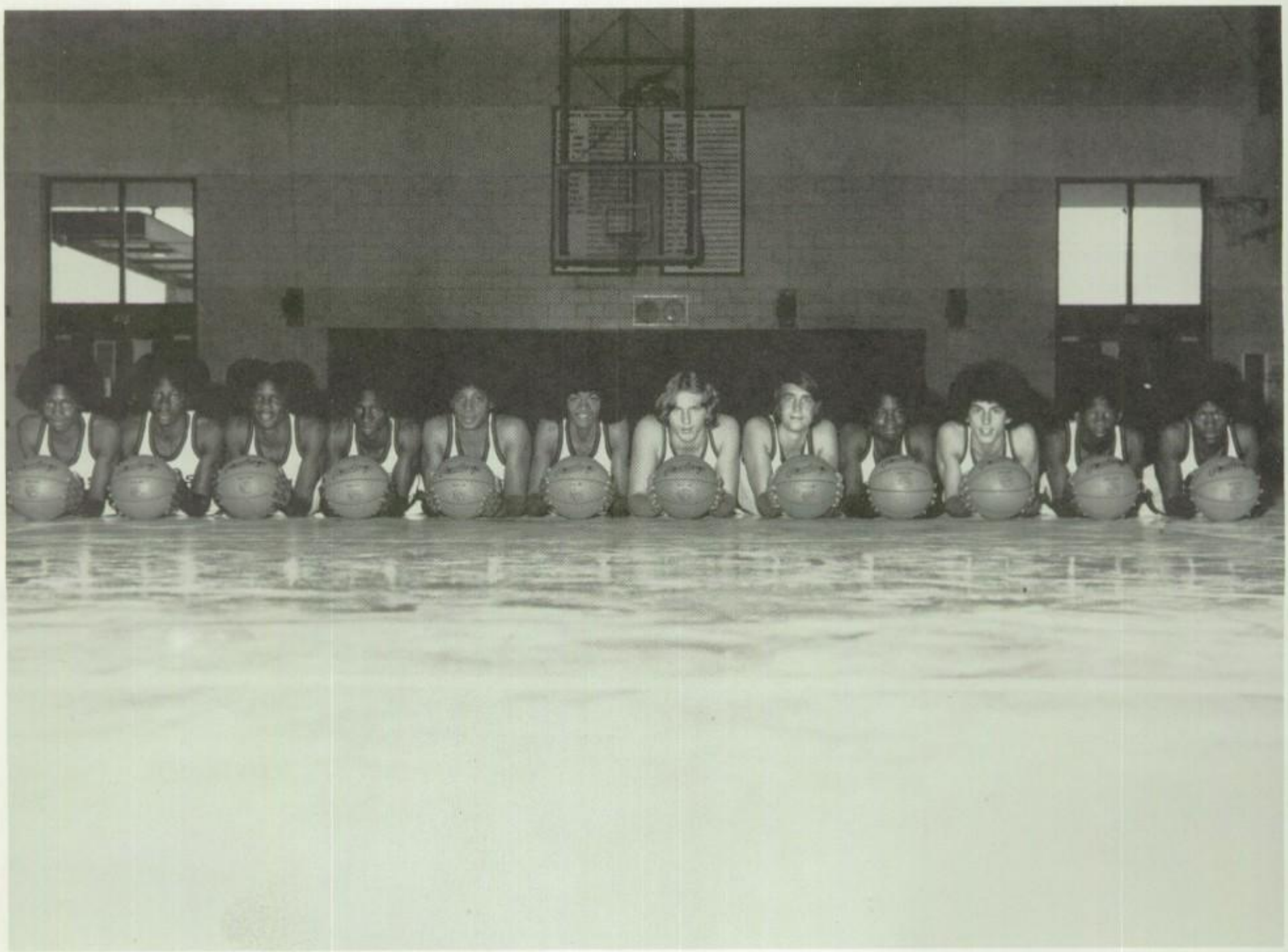
— Coach B. Miller

Number one is their goal. That's the way it seems, since the J.V. Titan basketball team is in first place and plans to stay there. Under the direction of Coach Bob Miller, the Titans have been doing a lot of hard practicing. The J.V. Titans have played thrilling and exciting games, and most have been won by a 25 point margin.



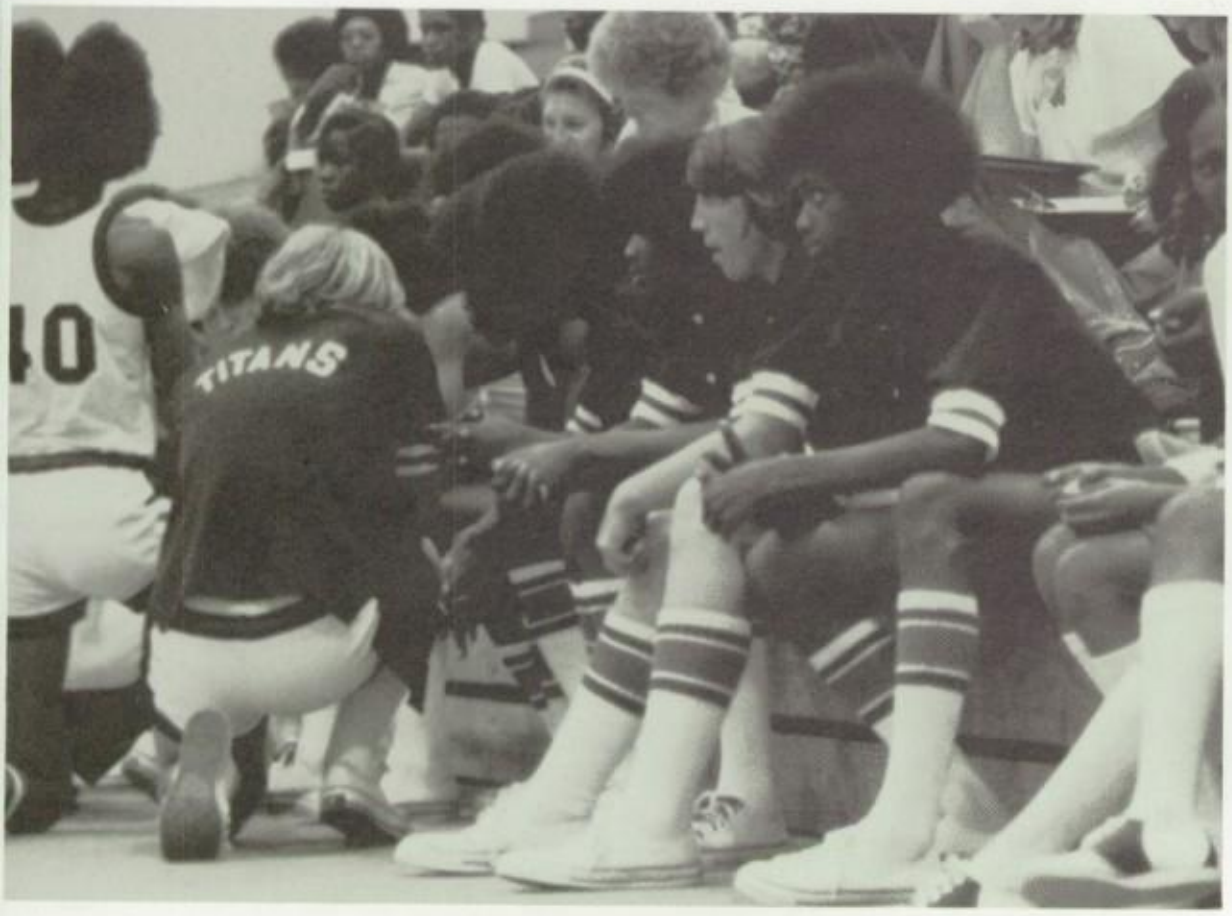
Coach Bob Miller

Camilo Hernandez disagrees with referee's call.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Howard, Willie Davis, Ray Donnell, Willie Baldwin, Phil Darns, Larry Jenkins, Luis Wisniewski, Hugh Hunsinger, Alex Kincey, Camilo Hernandez, Frank Bell, Leon Chandler.

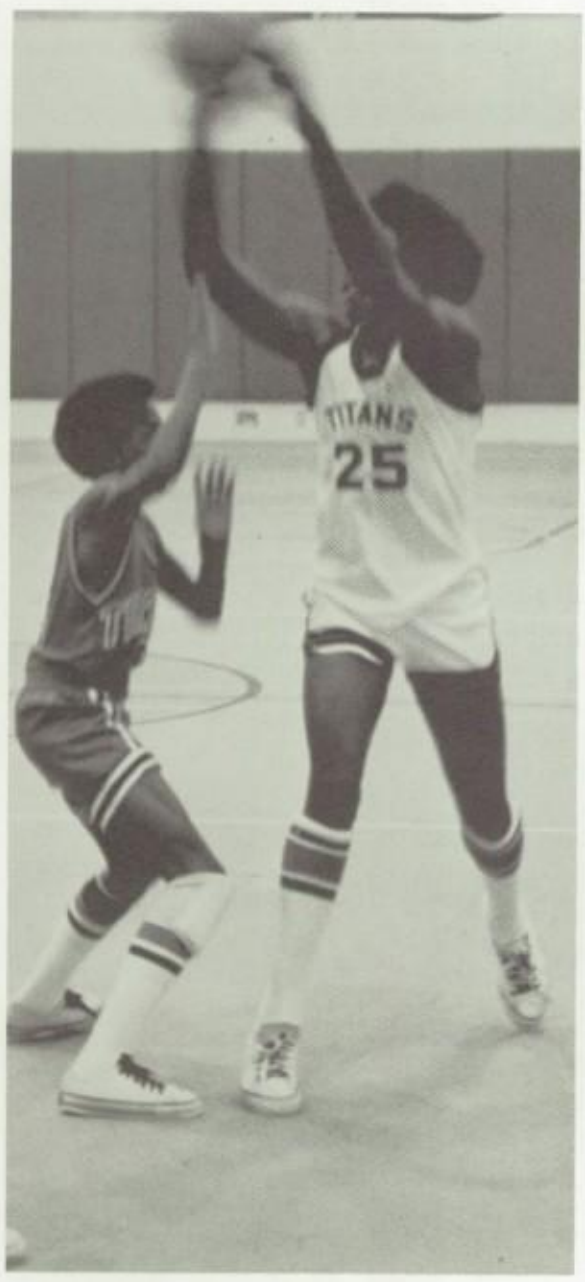
Number One



Titans huddle before game for pep talk.

Alex Kincey steals ball from a Terrier.

Camilo Hernandez makes a fast break.



Alex Kincey taunts a Terrier.

Phil Darns looks for open teammate.

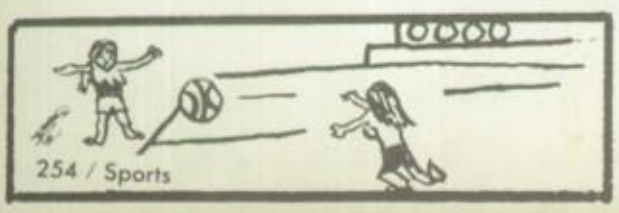
Girls Master Fundamentals

The Girls Basketball team began their second year in the Western Conference competition enthusiastically. The game against Leto High School was the turning point for the girls. They set a new county scoring record. Coach Janice Case believes that this is the incentive the team needs for better and higher scores. Long hours of practice coupled with the fine coaching ability of Janice Case assures the team of a successful season.

Titan girls eye jump ball.

Carol Ennis dribbles down court.

Linda Pippins about to shoot.



as Season Progresses

LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Wyche, Pam Walker, Carol Ennis, Gardenia Starling, Velecia Wilder, Beverly Green, Tami DuPreee, Connie Buggica, Pat Lee. NOT PICTURED: Kinberly Hendricks, Linda Pippins, Lynette Gallon, Linda Richmond, Karen Smith.

To pass or not to pass.

Panthers surround a Titan.

Gardenia steps on some toes to score.

Titans Run With Experience

This season's team is going up against tough competition. Along with the combined efforts of the team and the excellent coaching of Mr. Dixon, the team is headed for an exciting year.

Everyone is working out and getting in good shape. The returning members are hurling their well-known talents at the opposing teams.

Seniors Ever Guillen, John Jordan, Larry Morris, Herbert Peeples, David Prince, James Robinson, Mike Batcho, and Mike Henderson, are commended on their outstanding performance.

Ever Guillen, Charlie Garto, David Rivers, and John Jordan.

FIRST ROW: Jacob Whitehurst, Ever Guillen, Leon Smith, John Jordan, Larry Morris, Marvin Marrell, Herbert Peeples, David Prince, Michael Waiton. SECOND ROW: David Rivers, Willie Cole, Mike Washington, Augustus Lester, Rodney Williams, Charlie Garto, James Robinson, Ricky Maya. THIRD ROW: Eric Gallmon, Mike Batcho, Willie Davis, Phil Darns, Gerald Mitchell, Dyral Donnell, Mike Henderson, Charles Reed.

Boy's Track Stays Out in Front

David Rivers in practice session.

Fred Hicks throws disc.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Augustus Lester, Willie Davis, Charles Reed, Jacob Whitehurst, Michael Waiton, Larry Morris, and Herbert Peeples — 440 yd. ru

Coach Ware Inspires Young Runners

Girls Track team is sprinting towards a heavy schedule with a full head of steam. Coach Linda Ware is dividing her coaching ability between the runners and the field participants. The girls are strong and spirited and promise a good season.

FRONT ROW: Pat Lee, Connie Buggica, Kinberly Hendricks, Teresa Rainey, Betty Williams, and Kelly Putnum. BACK ROW: Linda Pippins, Arlene Johnson, Janice Coley, Felicia Waldr, Gardenia Starling, Mamie White, and Carol Ennis.

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Titans Swing With Confidence

Henry Simonnetta slams a serve.

Glenn Williams handles it with a backhand.

The Boy's Tennis Team proves to be a very promising one. During practice they have been perfecting their court techniques while on the sidelines Coach Paul Gmuer has been watching and teaching them what it takes to be champions.

Coach Gmuer believes that by the opening of the season his team will be ready to demolish the opponents, and that by the end of the season the team will be at the top of the Western Conference.

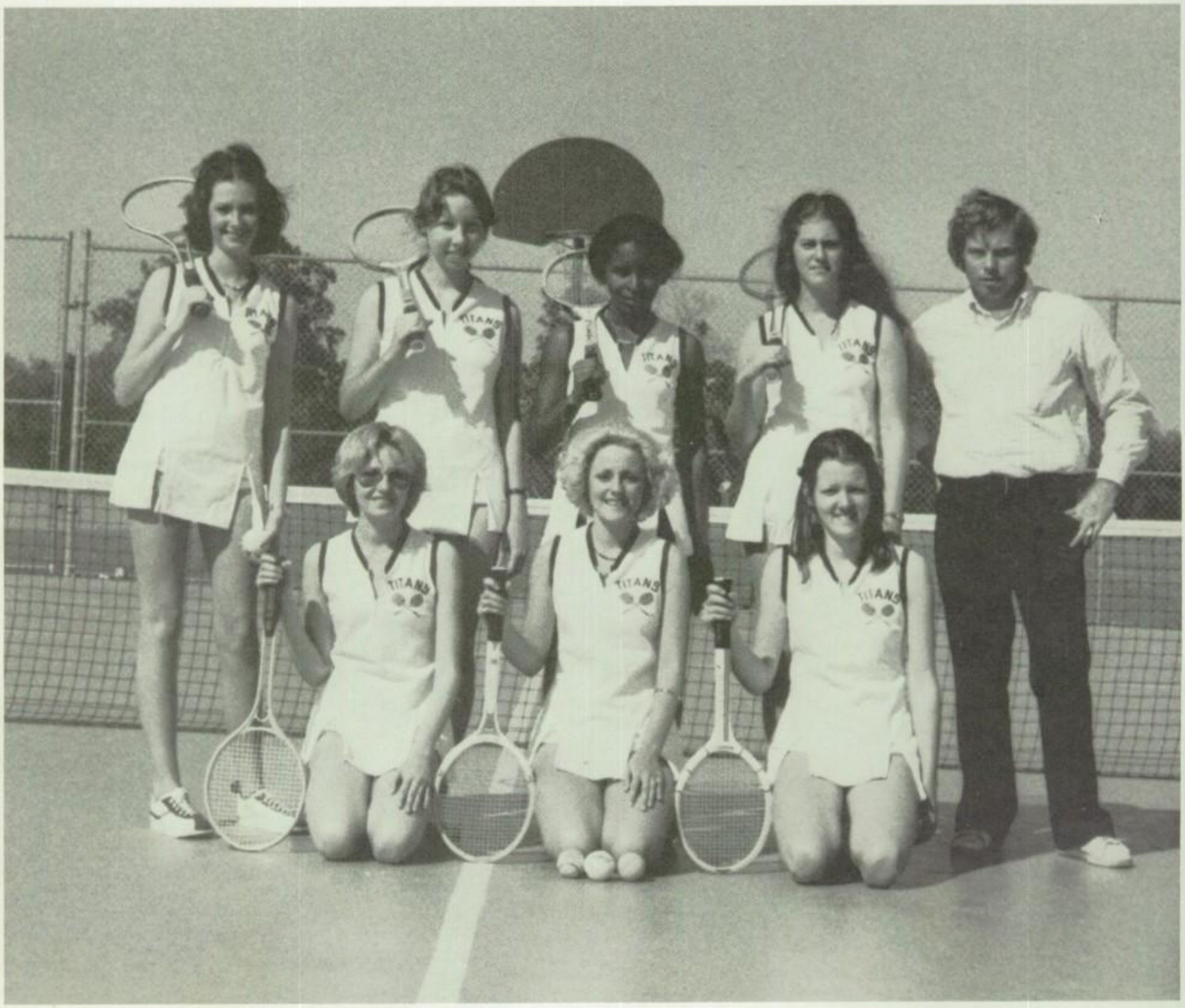
FIRST ROW: Tim Hause, Jeff Ponder, Joe Bolso, Joe Wright, and Henry Simonnetta. SECOND ROW; Allen Vance, Billy Williams, Glenn Williams, Kenny Swartz, and Coach Gmuer.

Girls Raise a Racket

The Girls Tennis team is the newest team around the school! They plan on really raising a racket with full force on opposition. The team moves with great skill on the court. Coach Sour, with his smooth coaching ability, makes every effort to improve as each match progresses.

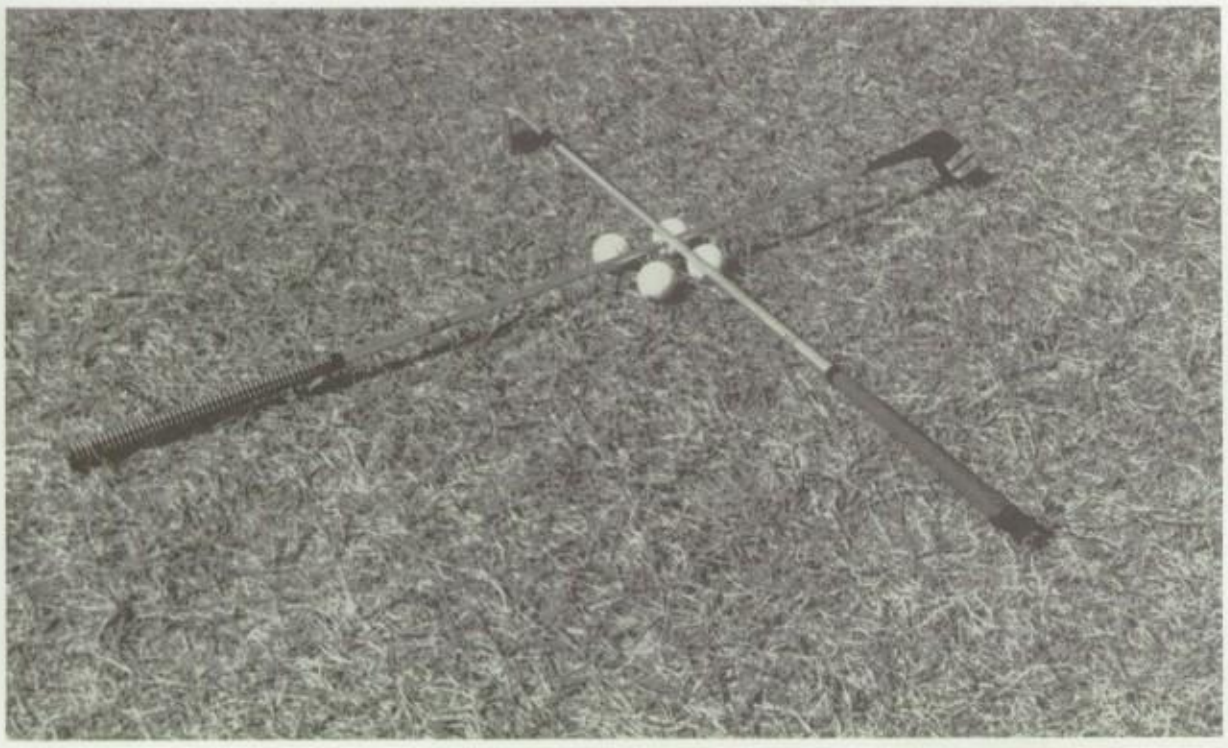
We are expecting great things from Girls Tennis.

Coach Kenneth Sauer.



FIRST ROW: Kim Cook, Nelda Burger, and Dawn Crumpton. SECOND ROW: Peggy Hower, Tina Richardson, Wanda Streeter, Mary Beth Palmer, and Coach Kenneth Sauer.

Golfers Swing Into Action



A golfer's tools are his life.

The outlook for the T.B.T. golf team is extremely good. The members are confident and are improving last year's scores. Coach Bob Anderson is leading the way for the Tech team and believes his players have what it takes to win.

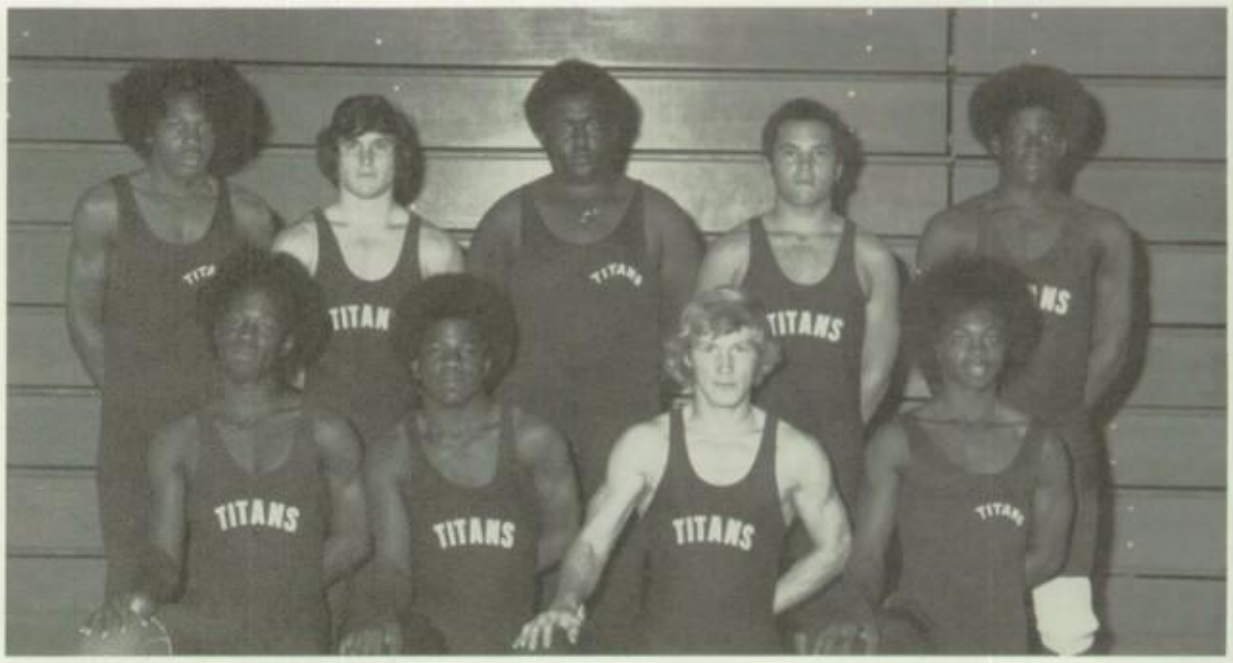
Coach Bob Anderson.

LEFT TO RIGHT: James Hall, Harry Mofield, Frank Jeske, Paul Suhar, Gary Blackmar, Jay Barcalow.

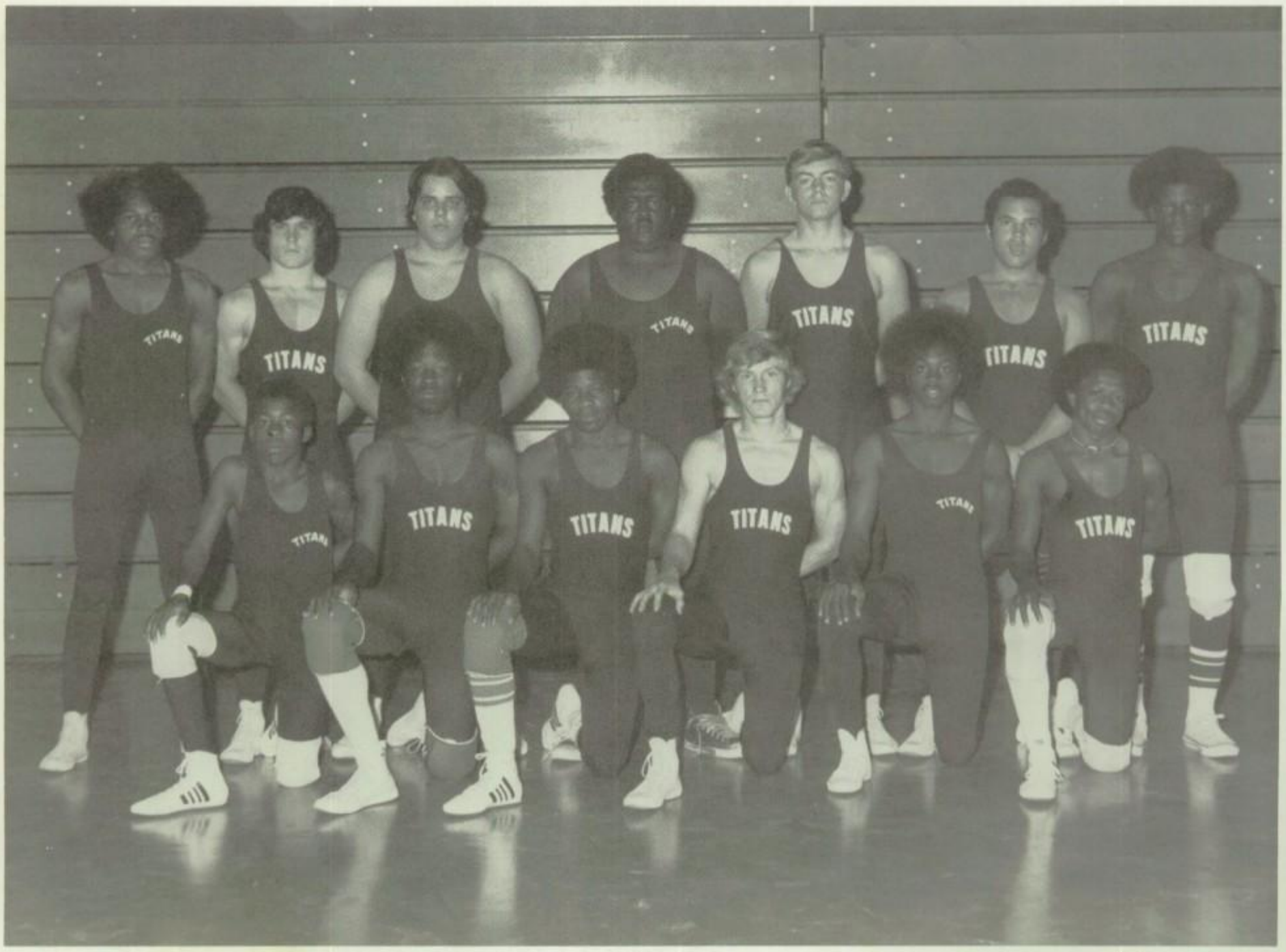
Wrestlers End Best Season

The 75-76 Titan Wrestling team is going into their second year of the Western Conference competition. The wrestlers, under the direction of Coach Ken Lloyd, have put in a lot of hard wrestling practice to get ready for this year's schedule.

Coach Lloyd sees a good season ahead with the following leading seniors: Phil Wheeler, Buzzy Scott, Esco Sneed, Tony Lundy, Herbert Peeples, James Hameter, Wendell Greenhalgh, Mike Henderson, and David Prince.



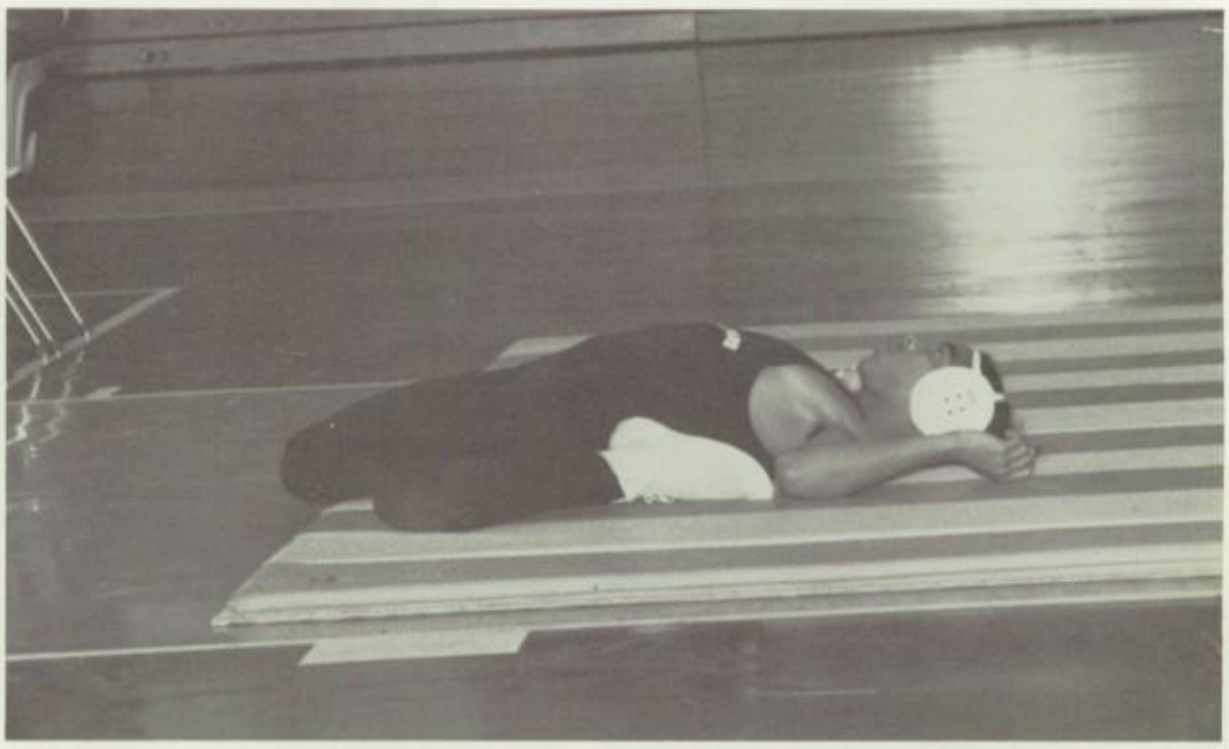
Herbert Peeples, Tony Lundy, Phil Wheeler, Esco Sneed, James Hameter, Wendell Greenhalgh, Michael Henderson, Buzzy Scott, and David Prince.



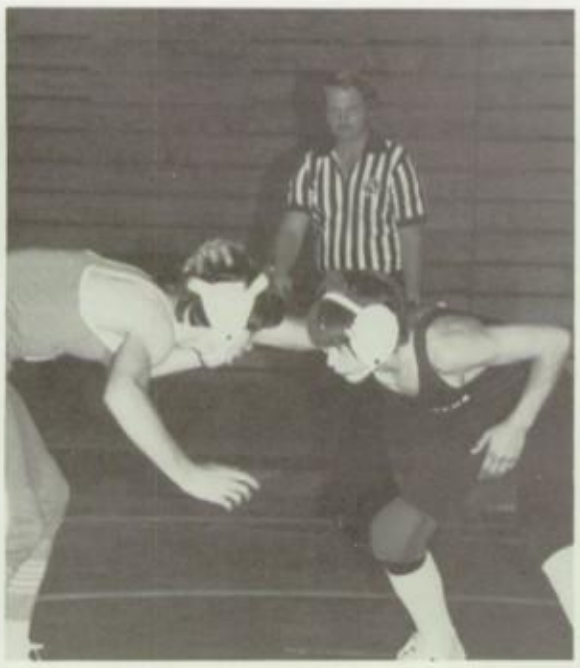
FRONT ROW: Bobby Jackson, Herbert Peeples, Tony Lundy, Phil Wheeler, Esco Sneed, Willie Cole. SECOND ROW: James Hameter, Wendell Greenhalgh, Mike Stoghill, Michael Henderson, Joe Arquelles, Buzzy Scott, and David Prince. NOT PICTURED: Willie Perez and Earl Mills.

Individual Efforts Provide Wins

James Hameter maintains a ride.

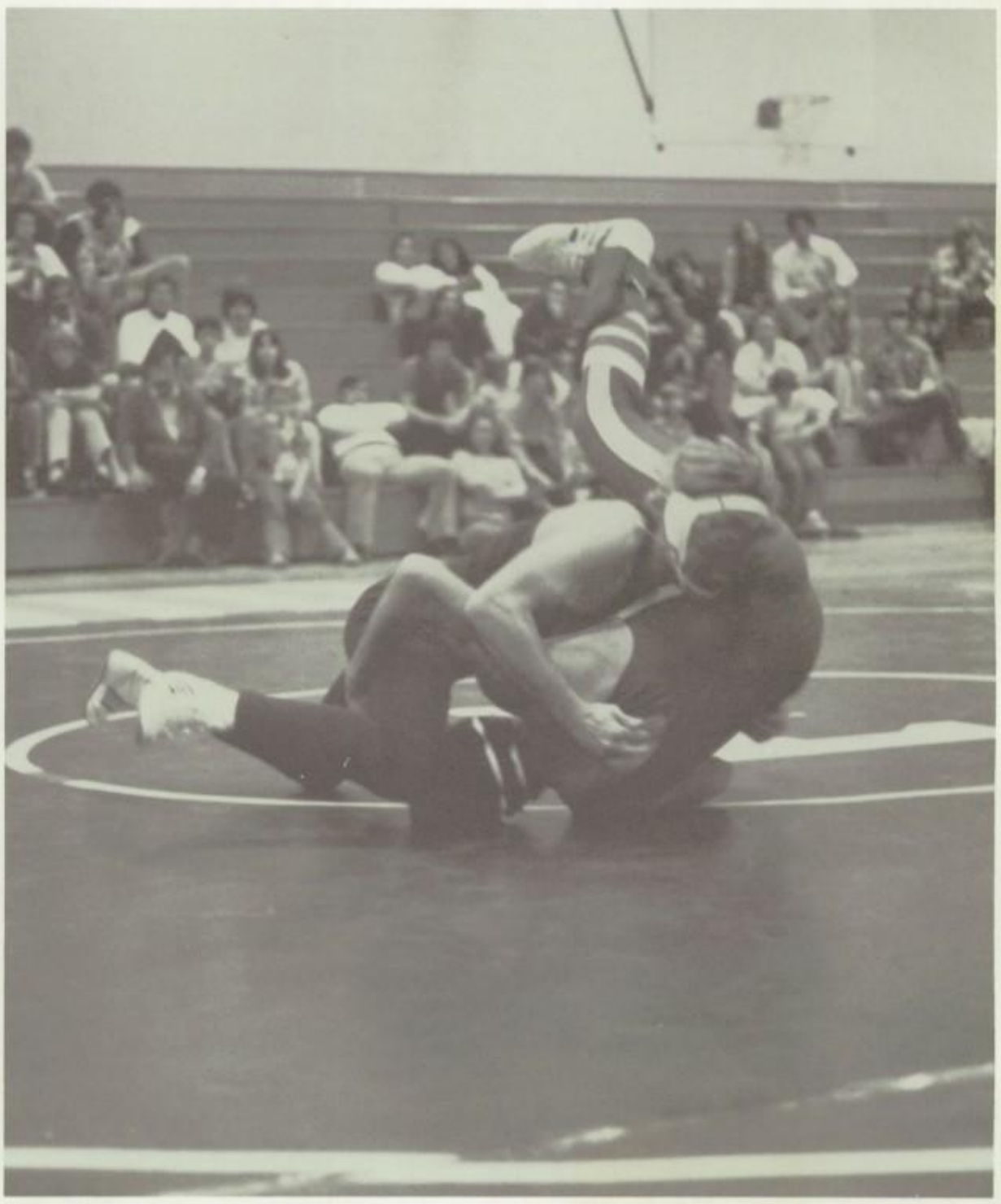


Larry Slaten loosens up for up-coming match.



Dean eyes opponent.

Bobby wants another win.



Phil Wheeler takes advantage of a small mistake.

Wrestlers Lock on to Successful Season

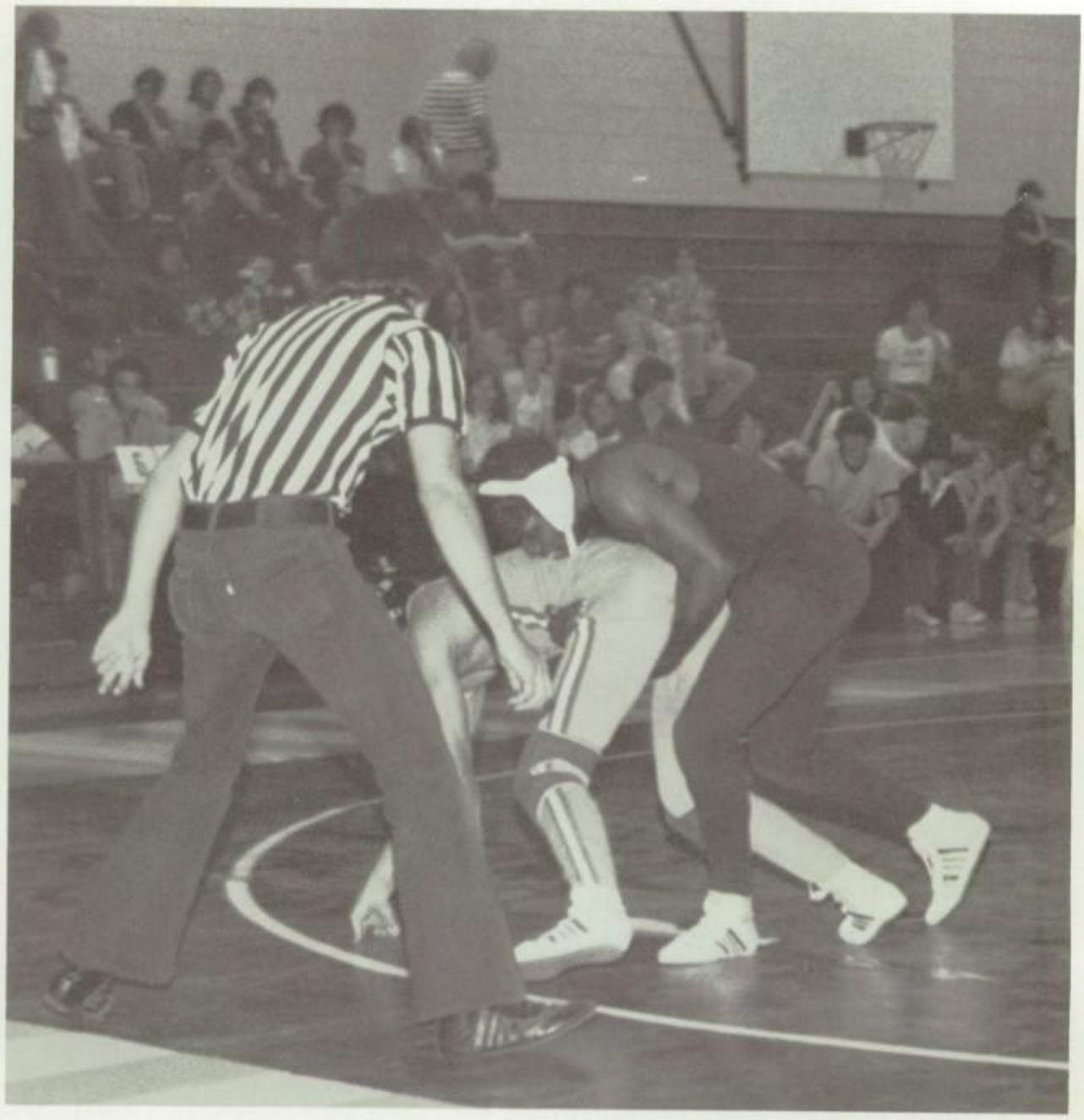
Mike Henderson locks up with Raider.

Herbert Peeples under hooks opponent to gain advantage.

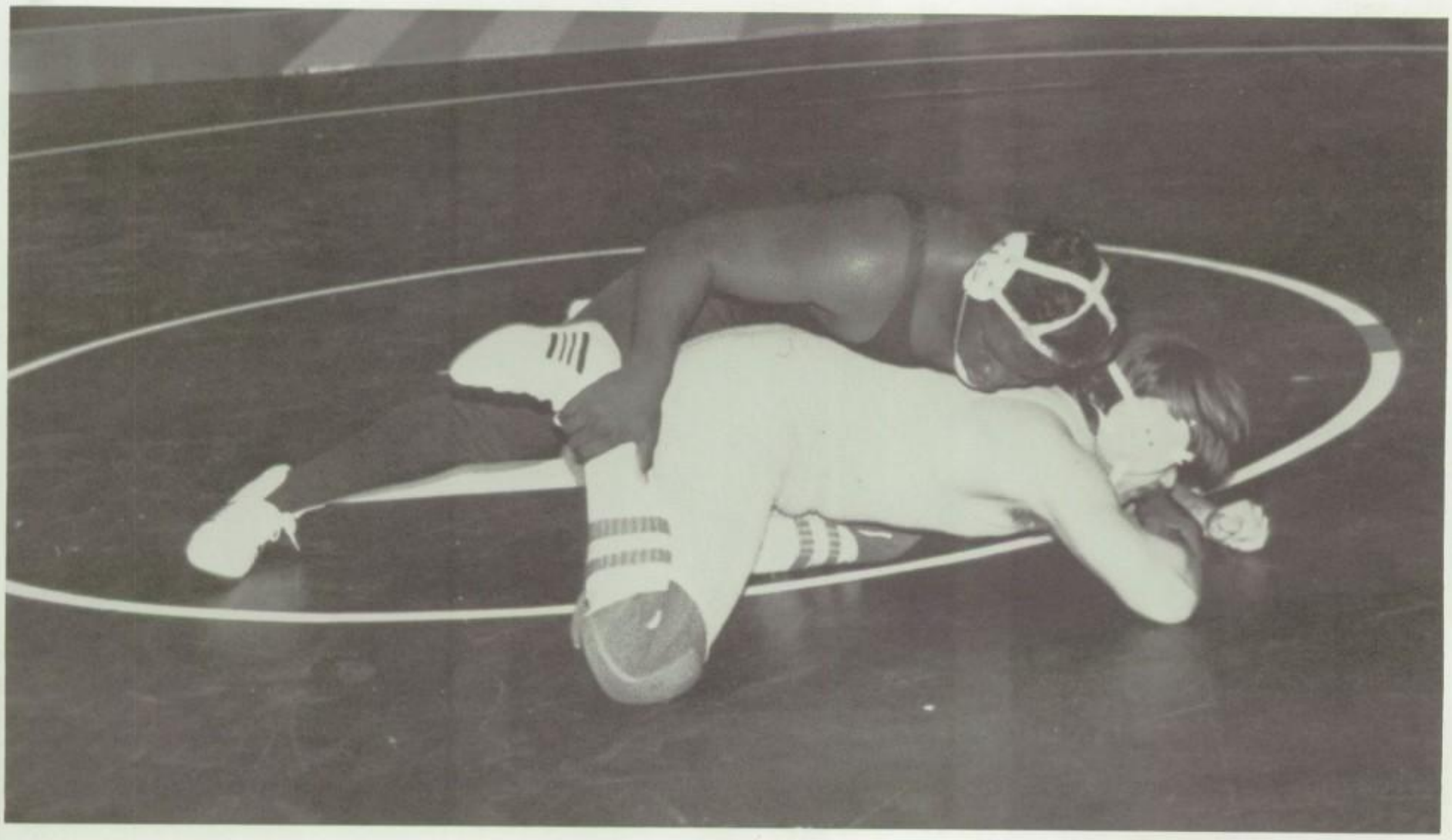
Buzzy Scott locks in the bear hug.

Coach Lloyd lends some welcome advice.

Anthony Hatcher is set and ready.



Tony Lundy prepares to drop a Dragon.



Franklin Frazier keeps his man under control.

Titans Pitch for the Top

The Titan Baseball team is going all out to improve last season's record. The team has already put in several weeks of hard practice.

Among the different skills they practice are hitting, bunting, and defensive playing.

Coach Ammirati has an optimistic outlook for the team, and is expecting outstanding performances from several returning lettermen.

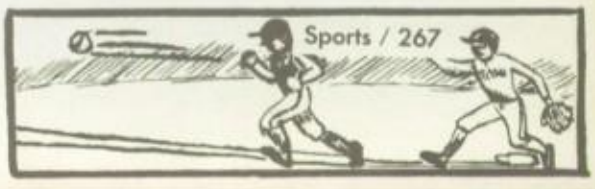
OUTFIELDERS, Merrill Goodman, Mike Glenn, John Jordan, Danny Wilson.

FRONT ROW: Mike Glenn, Ricky Vichot, Danny Wilson, George Gonzales, John Jordan, Perry Howard. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Vaughn, John Chavers, Larry Minshew, Earl Mills, Jason Rose, Sam Washington. BACK ROW: Theorn Smith, Barry Cunningham, Merrill Goodman, Sam Smith, Al Suarez, Frank McCaulley, Coach Frank Ammirati.

INFIELDERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Perry Howard, Larry Minshew, Tom Vaughn, Al Suarez, George Gonzalez.

PITCHERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ricky Vichot, Frank McCaulley, Jason Rose, Sam Smith, Barry Cunningham.

CATCHERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl Mills, Theron Smith, Sam Washington, John Chavers.



Practice Makes Perfect

Coach Ammirati watches the daily workouts.

Pitcher warms up before practice game.

Titans Work Long and Hard

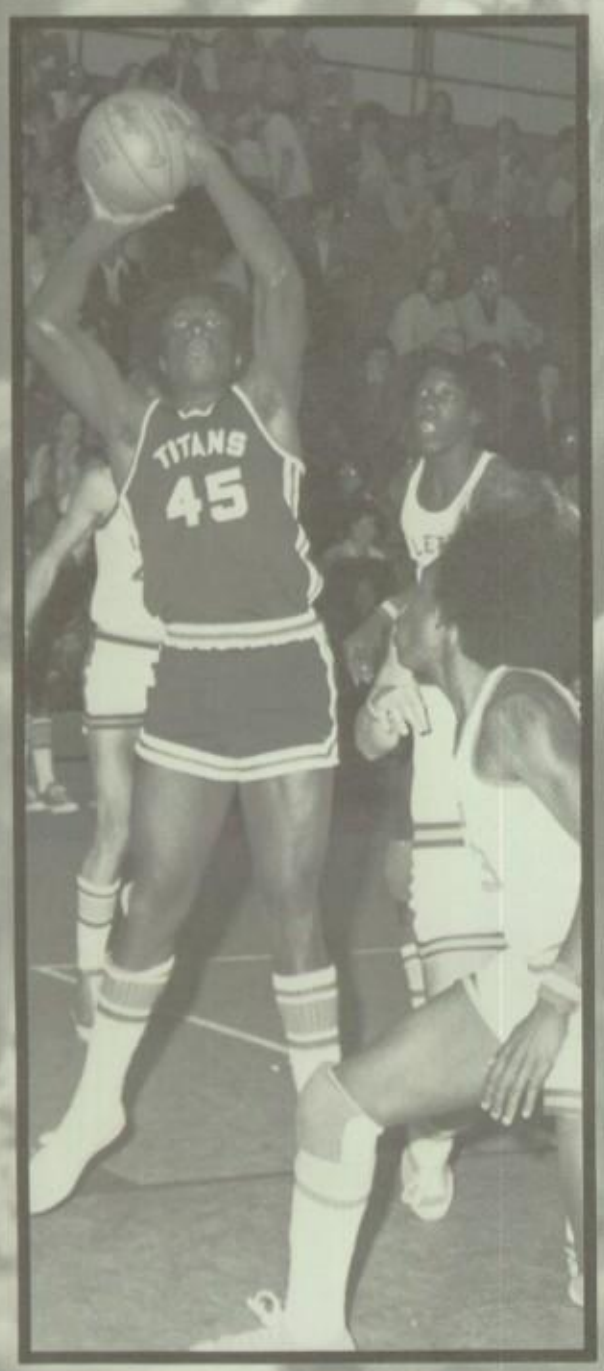
Pitching drills improve future scores.

Danny Wilson gets into the swing of baseball.

Fielding stops extra points.

Titans waiting for that one chance.

Titan Action Brings



Student Body to Life

TITAN ATHLETICS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

TBT	6	Chamberlain	23
TBT	7	Robinson	8
TBT	6	Plant	21
TBT	17	Bartow	14
TBT	0	Hillsborough	28
TBT	6	King	32
TBT	9	Leto	20
TBT	7	Brandon	19
TBT	8	Jefferson	28
TBT	20	Plant City	7

Coach Bob Anderson

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TBT	47	Plant	52
TBT	50	Robinson	69
TBT	52	Leto	57
TBT	40	Hillsborough	49
TBT	62	East Bay	58 (OT)
TBT	56	East Bay	51
TBT	47	Chamberlain	51
TBT	43	Brandon	53
TBT	54	Plant City	75
TBT	45	Chamberlain	53
TBT	50	Jefferson	44
TBT	45	King	40
TBT	55	Plant	65
TBT	48	Robinson	66
TBT	59	Leto	58 (OT)
TBT	44	Hillsborough	52
TBT	56	East Bay	55 (OT)
TBT	50	Brandon	51
TBT	42	Plant City	52
TBT	56	Chamberlain	77
TBT	45	Jefferson	49

Coach Jan Bennett

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

TBT	74	East Bay	20
TBT	60	Leto	47
TBT	73	Hillsborough	44
TBT	48	Hillsborough	58
TBT	68	Jefferson	58
TBT	59	Brandon	57
TBT	51	Plant	63
TBT	64	Plant City	62
TBT	62	King	44
TBT	41	Chamberlain	38
TBT	59	Robinson	52
TBT	46	East Bay	19
TBT	62	Leto	63
TBT	58	Brandon	66
TBT	58	Plant	61
TBT	50	Plant City	42
TBT	60	Jefferson	34

Coach Bob Miller

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	23	TBT, East Bay
Oct.	2	TBT, King
Oct.	7	TBT, Chamberlain
Oct.	11	TBT, Brandon
Oct.	14	TBT, Plant
Oct.	18	TBT, Jesuit Inv.
Oct.	21	TBT, Leto
Oct.	28	TBT, Plant City
Nov.	1	TBT
Nov.	8	TBT
Nov.	15	TBT
Nov.	22	Winter Park

Coach Frank Ammirati

GIRLS BASKETBALL

TBT	33	Jefferson	52
TBT	23	King	51
TBT	22	Plant	53
TBT	32	Robinson	51
TBT	71	Leto	38
TBT	19	Hillsborough	46
TBT	42	East Bay	43
TBT	32	East Bay	25
TBT	32	Brandon	35
TBT	32	Brandon	59
TBT	24	Plant City	29
TBT	29	Chamberlain	30
TBT	33	Jefferson	52
TBT	20	King	52
TBT	30	Plant	55
TBT	36	Robinson	59
TBT	42	Leto	30
TBT	38	Hillsborough	65
TBT	38	East Bay	32
TBT	33	Brandon	48
TBT	31	Plant City	38
TBT		Chamberlain	
TBT		Plant	

District Tournament

Coach Janice Case

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

TBT	12	Leto	14
TBT	0	King	32
TBT	0	Plant	12
TBT	12	Brandon	14
TBT	6	East Bay	0
TBT	0	Robinson	14

Coach Robert Dodds

TENNIS

Feb.	23	TBT, Brandon
Feb	27	TBT, King
March	1	TBT, Hillsborough
March	5	TBT, Jefferson
March	8	TBT, Chamberlain
March	12	TBT, Hillsborough
March	15	TBT, Leto
March	19	TBT, Robinson
March	22	TBT, Plant
March	26	TBT,
March	29	TBT,
April	2	TBT, East Bay
April	5	TBT, Plant City
April	8-9	Western Conference

Coach Paul Gmuer

Scoreboard

GOLF

Feb.	12	TBT, Leto, EBH,
Feb.	20	TBT, KHS, LHS, JHS
Feb.	27	TBT, LHS, CHS,
March	5	TBT, BHS, HHS, JHS
March	12	TBT, JHS, LHS,
March	19	TBT, LHS, PHS, CHS
March	24	TBT, JFF, PCH, CHS
March	29	TBT, EBH, KHS,
April	2	TBT, BHS, LHS, CHS
April	7	TBT, KHS, CHS, LHS
April	9	TBT, RHS, EBH, JHS
April	14	TBT, RHS, JHS, PHS

Coach Bob Anderson

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sept.	16	TBT, Plant City H
Sept.	18	TBT, Leto A
Sept.	20	TBT, Jefferson A
Sept.	22	TBT, Robinson H
Sept.	23	TBT, East Bay A
Sept.	25	TBT, Brandon A
Sept.	29	TBT, Hillsborough H
Sept.	30	TBT, Plant H
Oct.	2	TBT, King A
Oct.	6	TBT, Plant City A
Oct.	7	TBT, Chamberlain A
Oct.	14	TBT, Leto HH
Oct.	16	TBT, Jefferson A
Oct.	17	TBT, East Bay H
Oct.	20	TBT, King H
Oct.	21	TBT, Brandon A
Oct.	23	TBT, Robinson A

Coach Charles Bexley

VARSITY WRESTLING

Dec.	15	TBT, Hillsborough
Jan.	5	TBT, Jefferson
Jan.	8	TBT, Brandon
Jan.	12	TBT, Plant
Jan.	19	TBT, Plant City
Jan.	22	TBT, King
Jan.	26	TBT, Chamberlain
Jan.	29	TBT, Robinson
Feb.	2	TBT, East Bay
Feb.	5	TBT, Leto

Coach Ken Lloyd

BASEBALL

Feb.	24	Plant City H
Feb.	28	Robinson A
March	2	Kathleen H
March	5	Brandon A
March	9	East Bay H
March	12	King A
March	16	Jefferson H
March	19	Leto A
March	20	Plant H
March	23	Robinson A
March	26	Chamberlain H
March	27	Hillsborough A
March	30	Plant City A
April	2	Lakeland H
April	6	Winter Haven A
April	9	Brandon H
April	10	East Bay A
April	13	King A
April	14	Kathleen A

Sub District April 22, 23, 24

Coach Frank Ammirati

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Dec.	15	TBT, Hillsborough
Dec.	5	TBT, Jefferson
Jan.	8	TBT, Brandon
Jan.	12	TBT, Plant
Jan.	19	TBT, Plant City
Jan.	22	TBT, King
Jan.	26	TBT, Chamberlain
Jan.	29	TBT, Robinson
Feb.	2	TBT, East Bay
Feb.	5	TBT, Leto

Coach Ken Lloyd

GIRL'S TRACK

March	2	TBT, CHS
March	5	TBT, CHS, PC
March	9	TBT, HHS
March	12	TBT, Leto, JEFF
March	16	TBT, ROB, EB
March	24	TBT, ROB, Leto

Coach Linda Ware

BOY'S TRACK

March	2	TBT, Chamberlain	March	30	TBT, Jesuit
March	5	TBT, Chamberlain	April	3	TBT, Robinson
March	9	TBT, Hillsborough	April	6	TBT, Hillsborough
March	12	TBT, Leto	April	9	TBT, King
March	16	TBT, Robinson	April	14	TBT, Brandon
March	19	TBT, King	April	23	TBT, Chamberlain
March	23	TBT, Kiwanis Inv.	April	30	TBT, Regionals
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Coach Al Dixon

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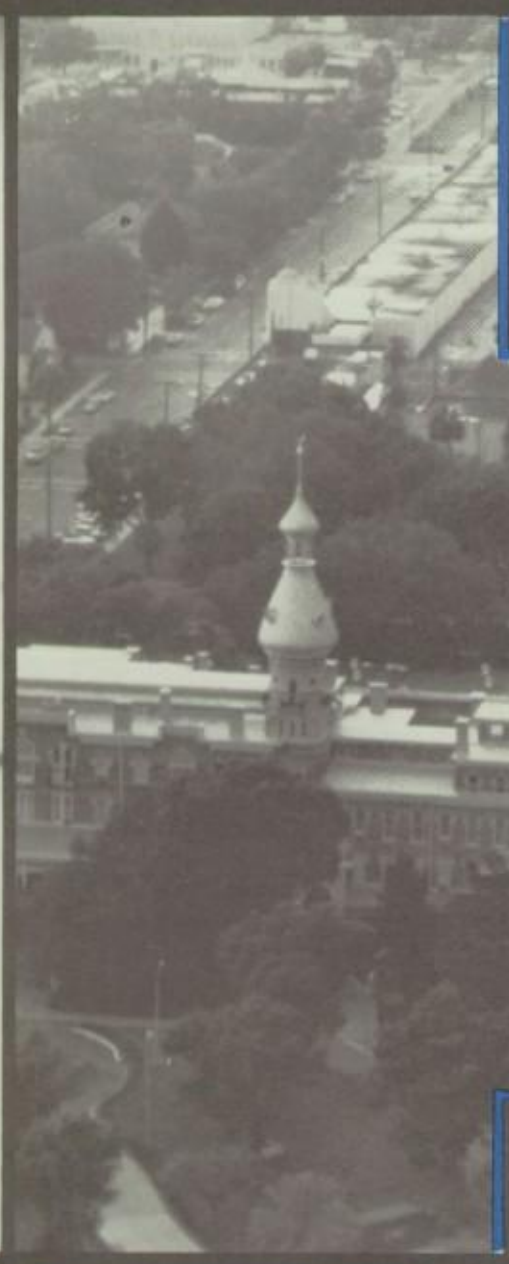

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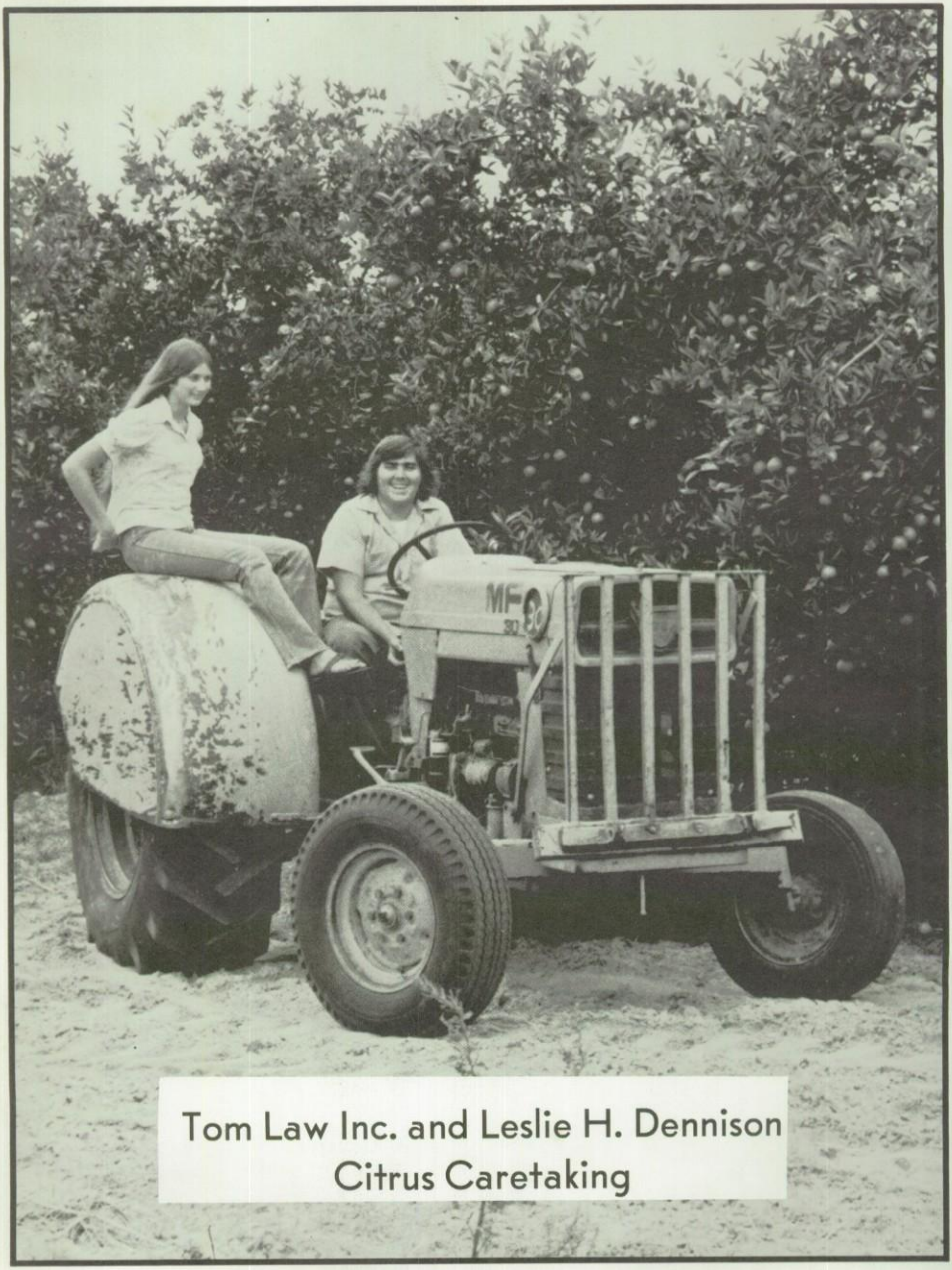

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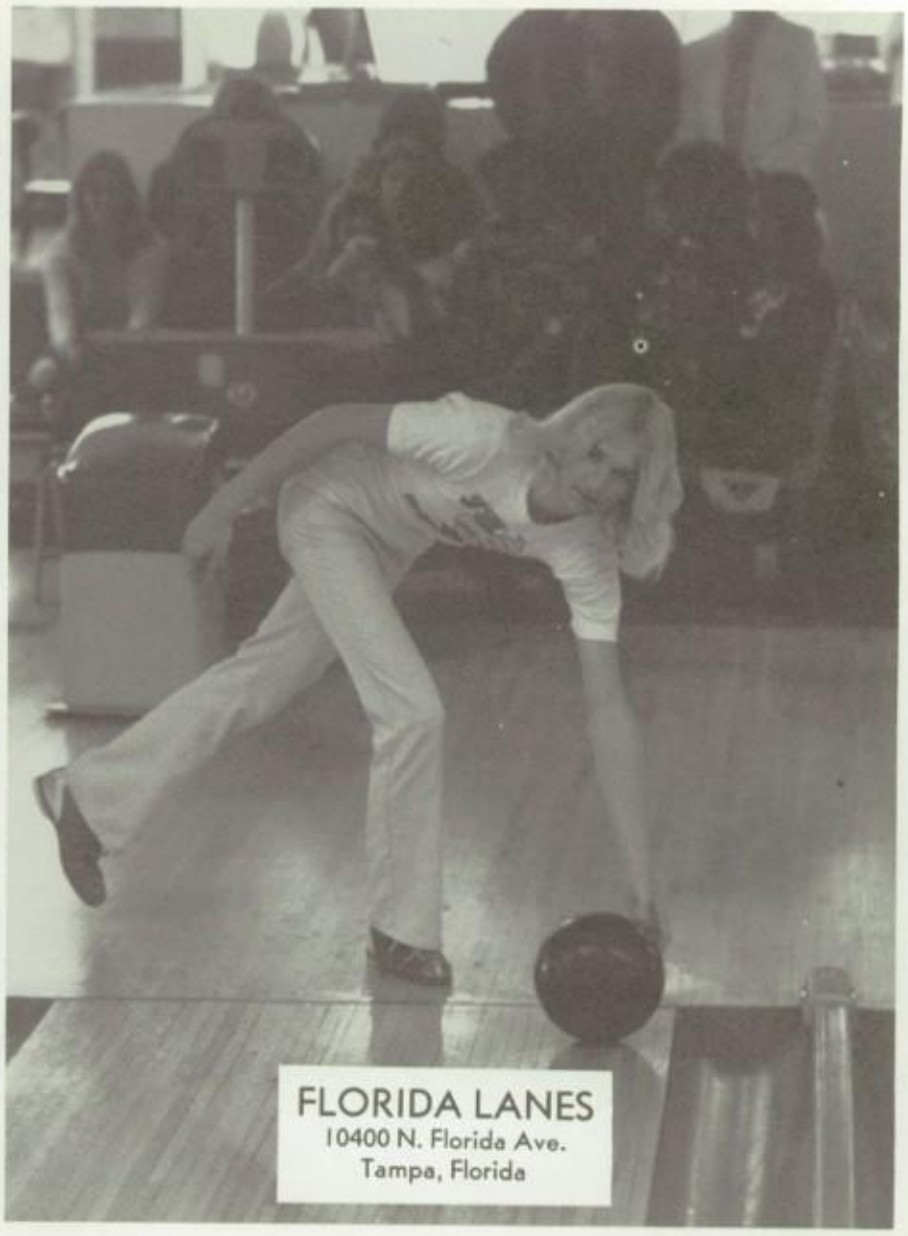

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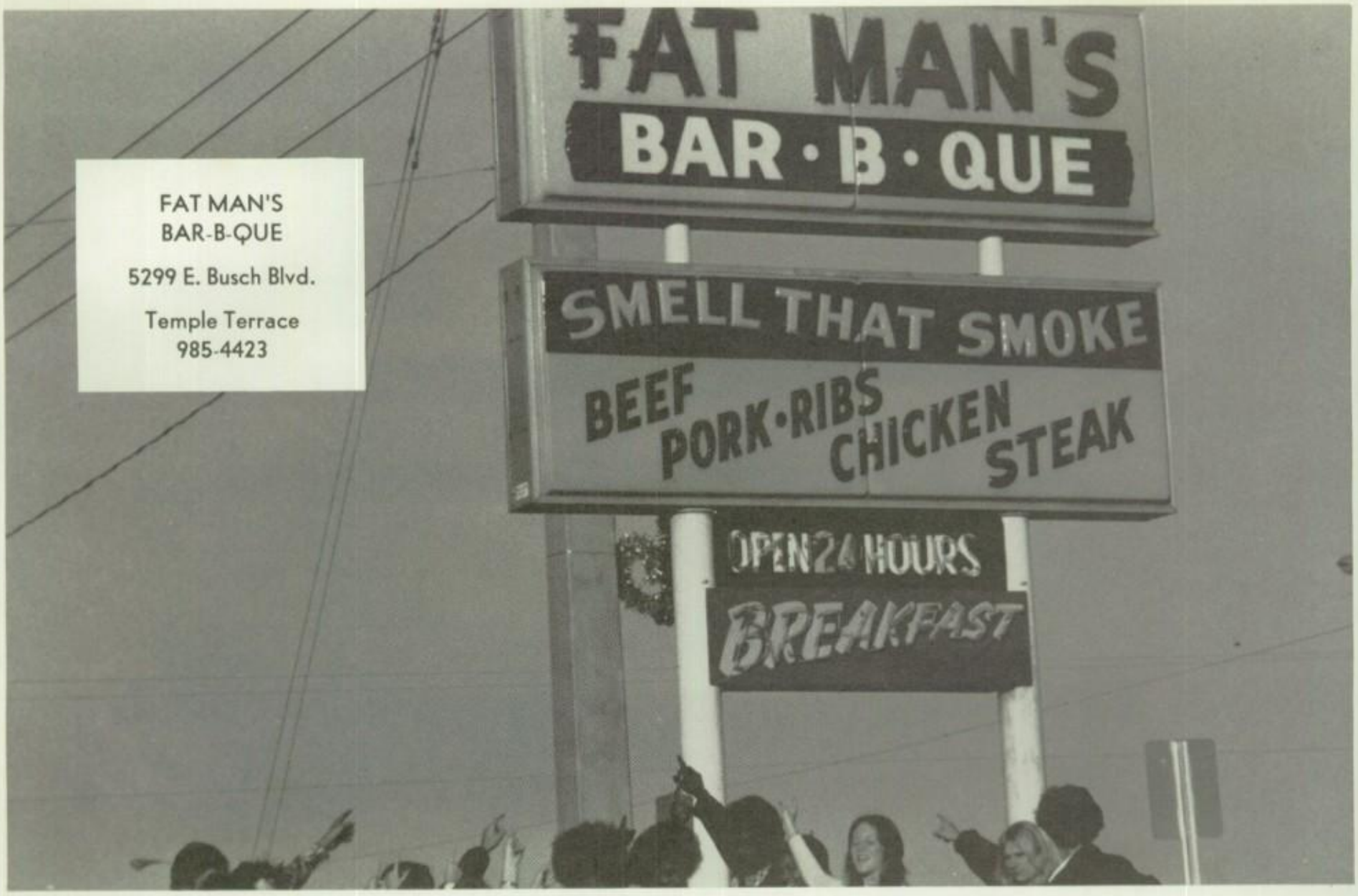

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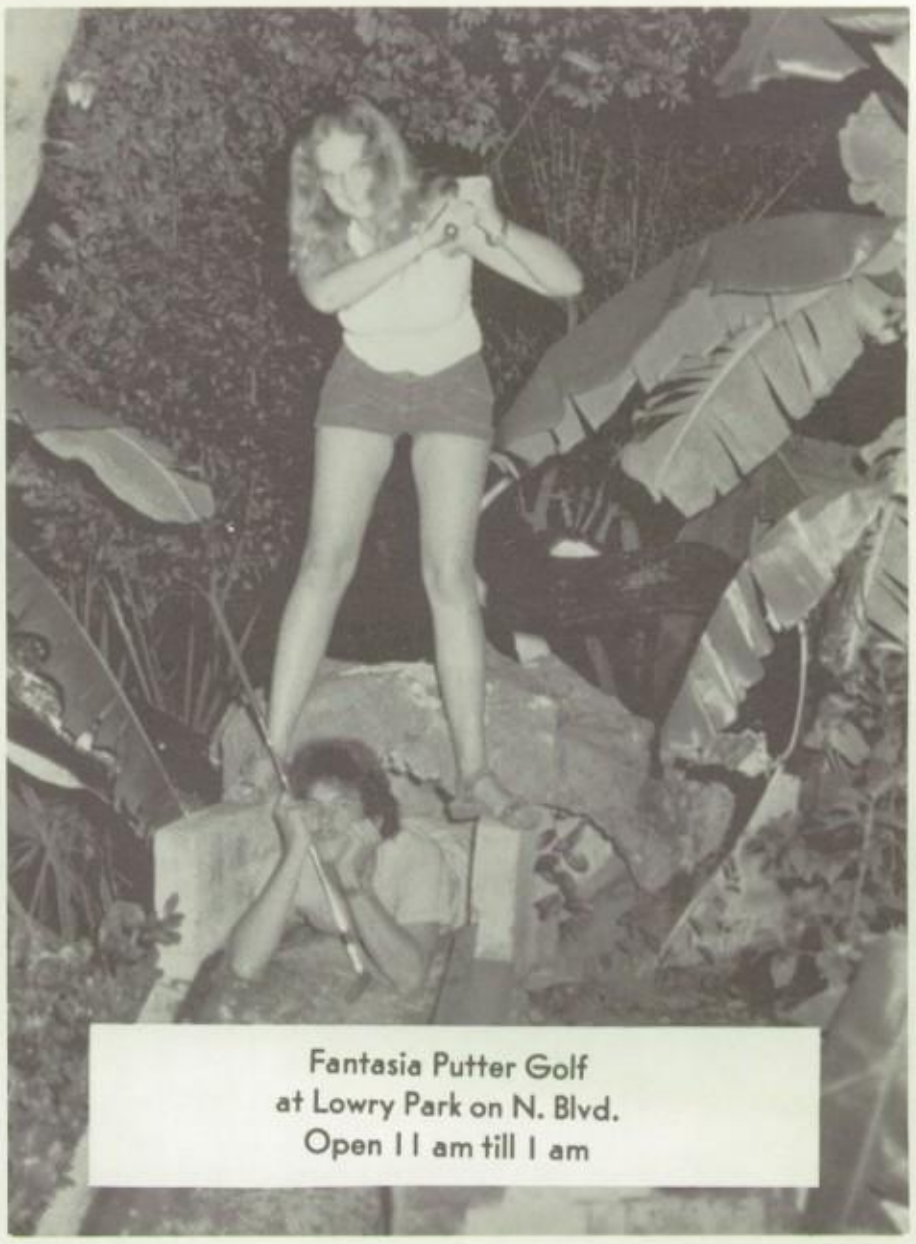

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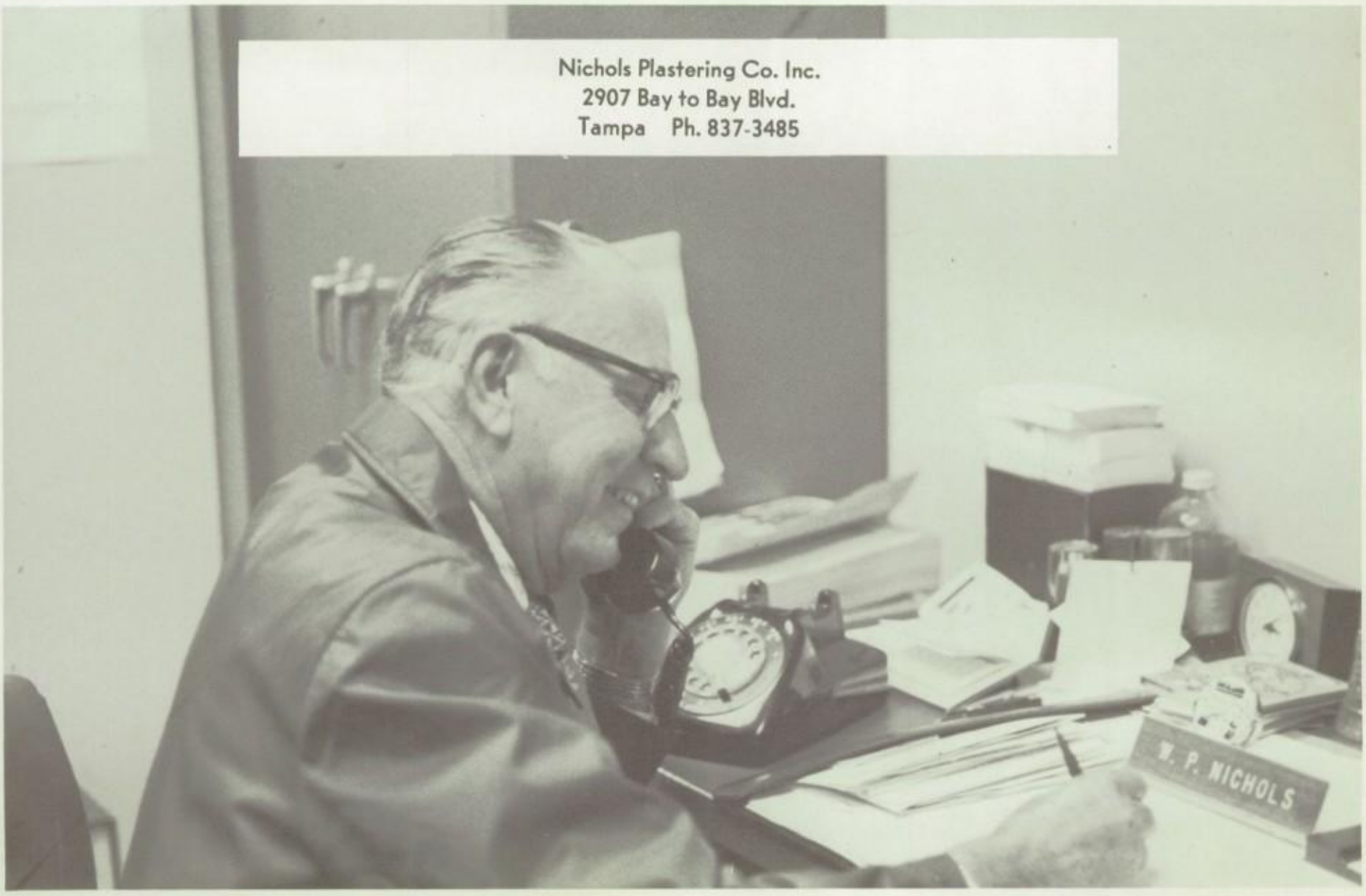

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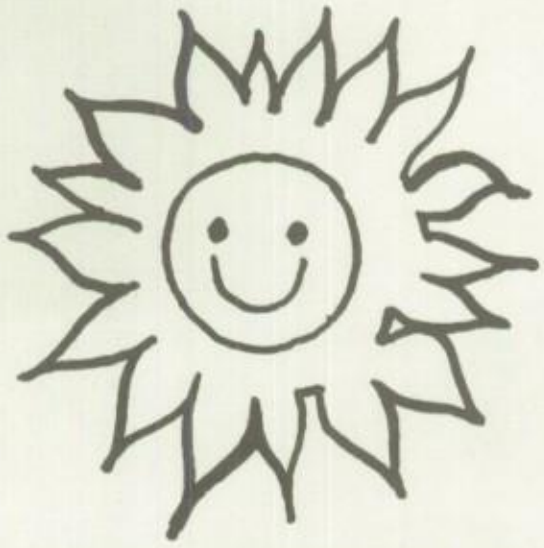

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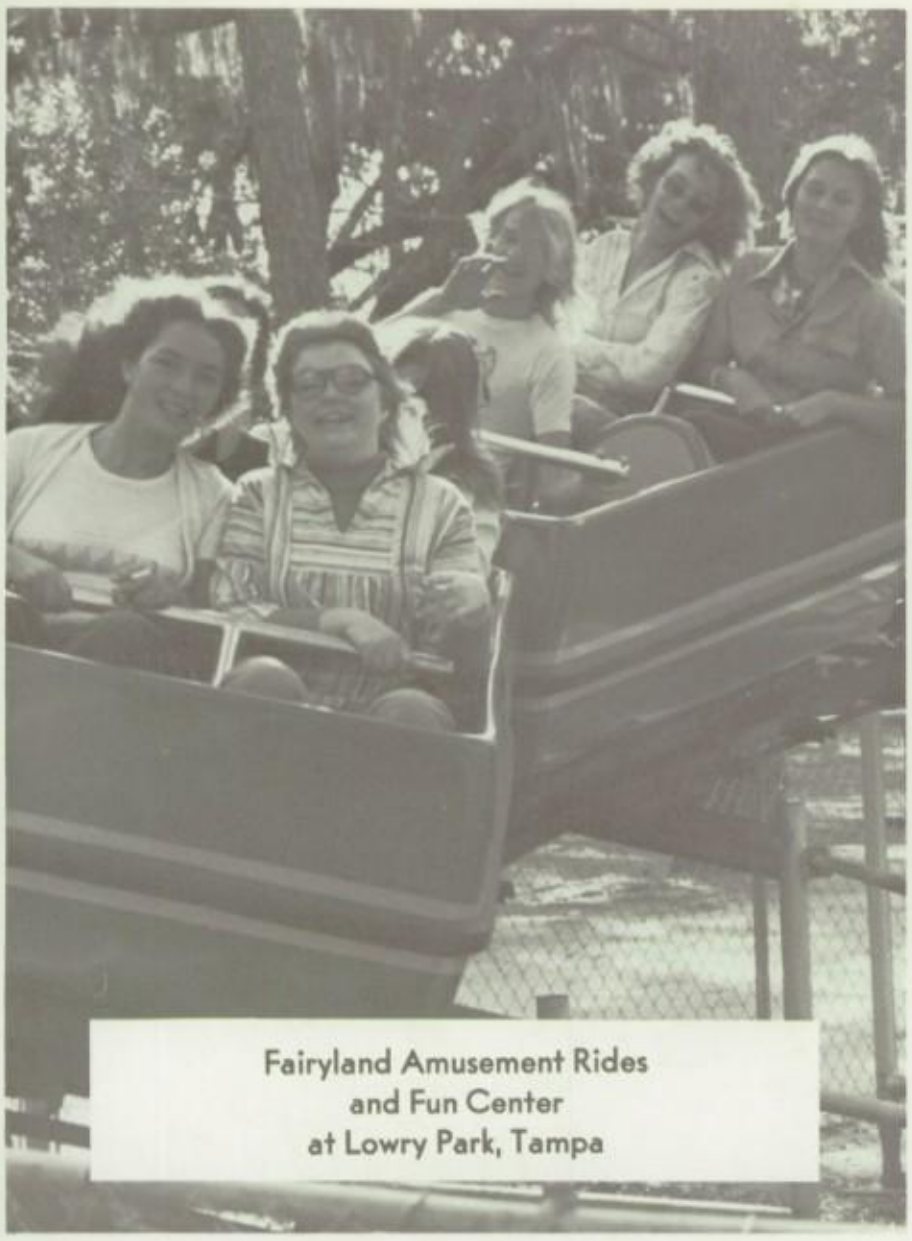

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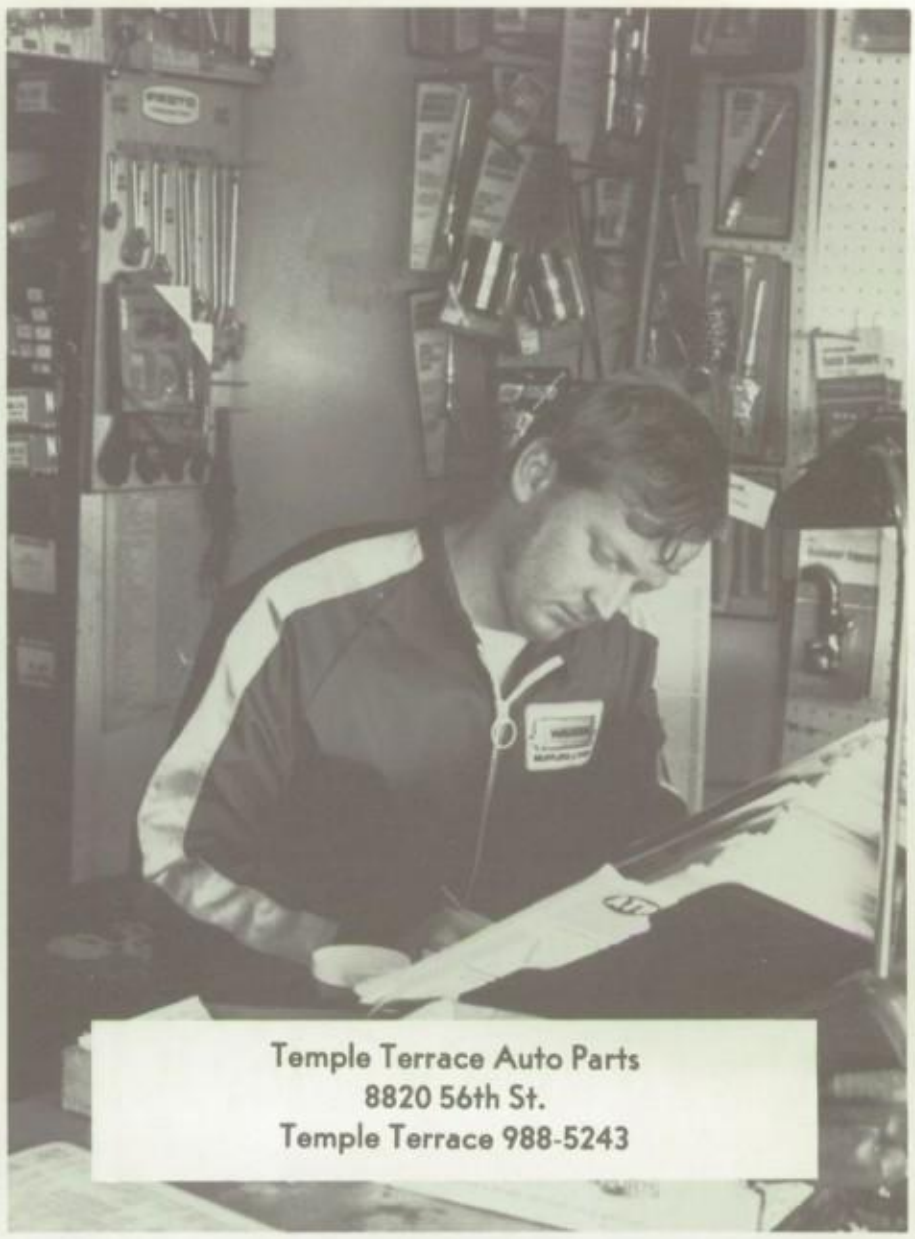

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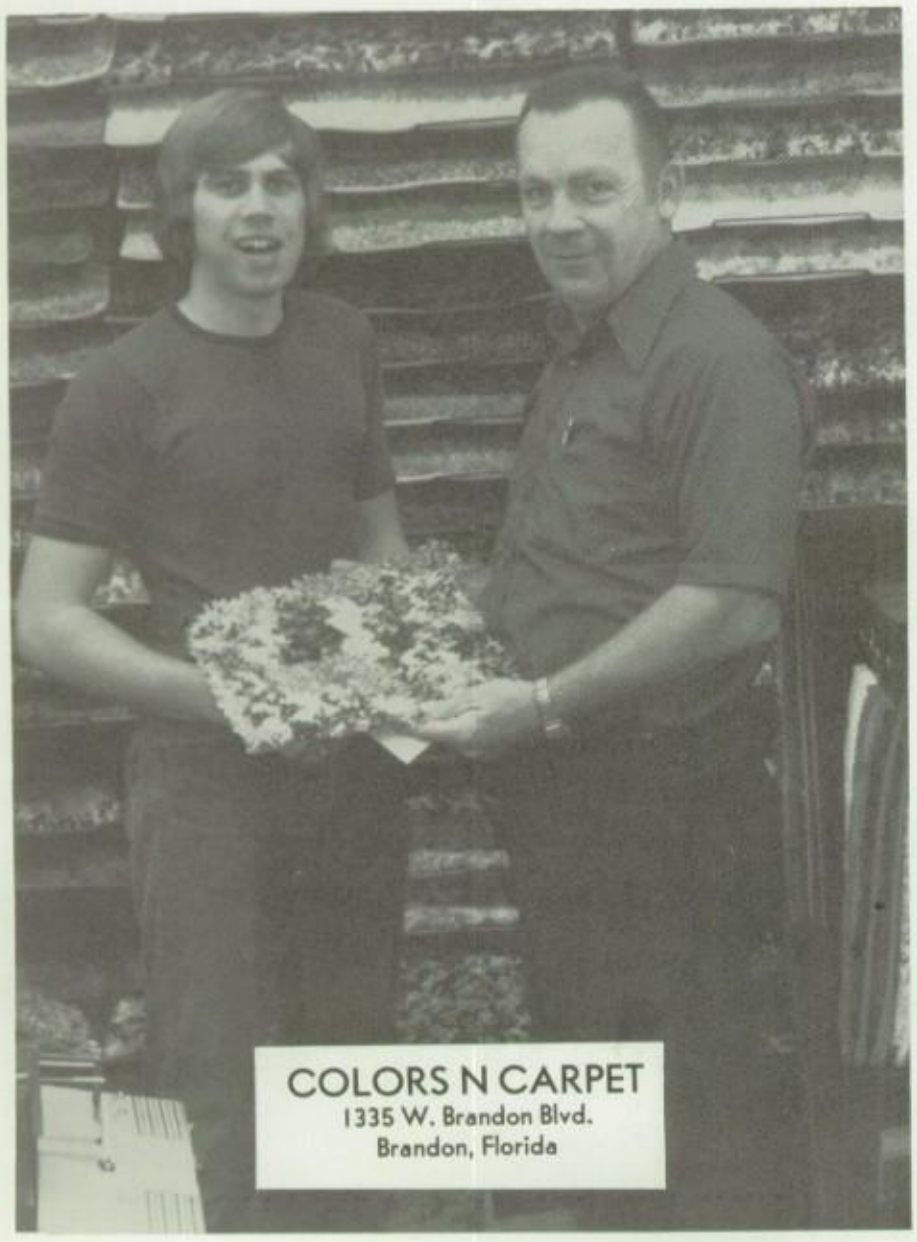

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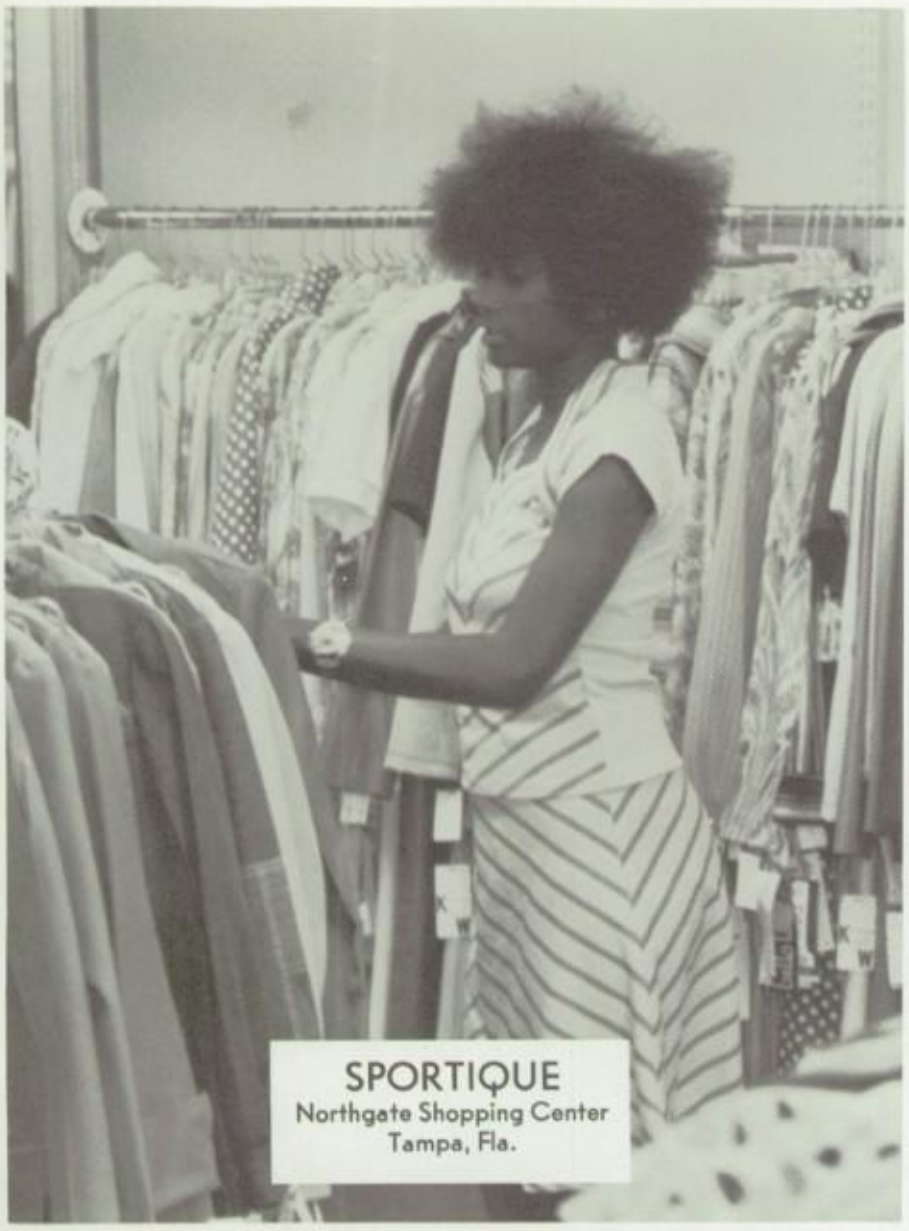

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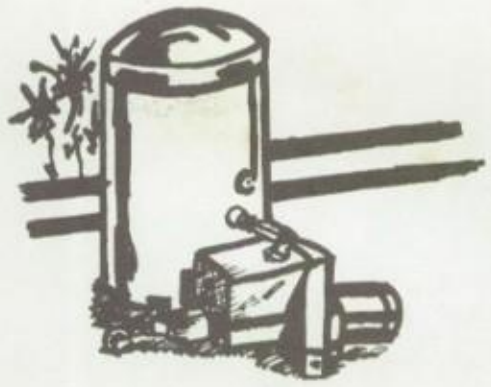

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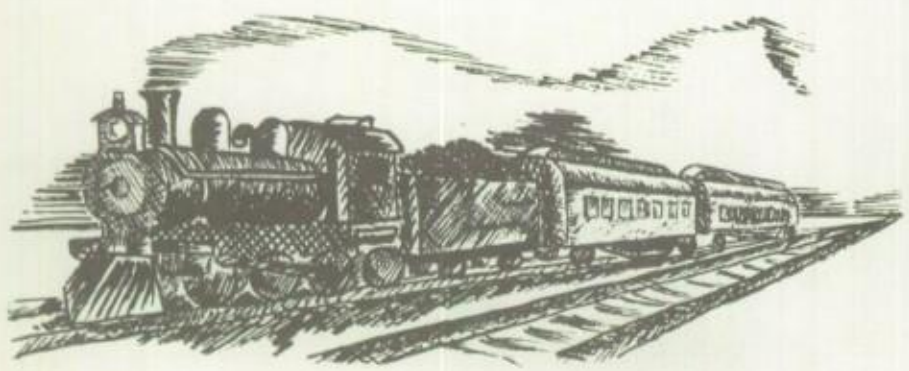

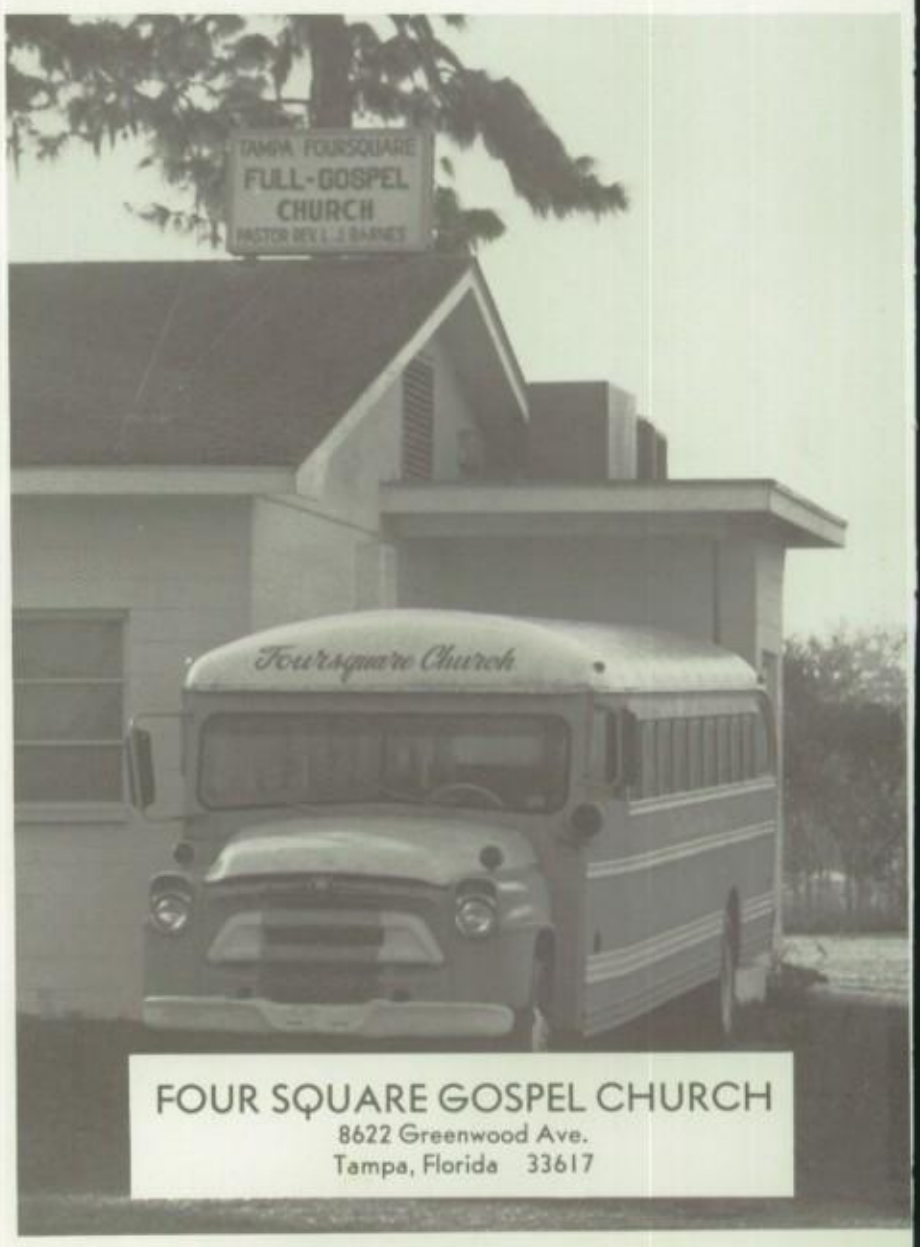

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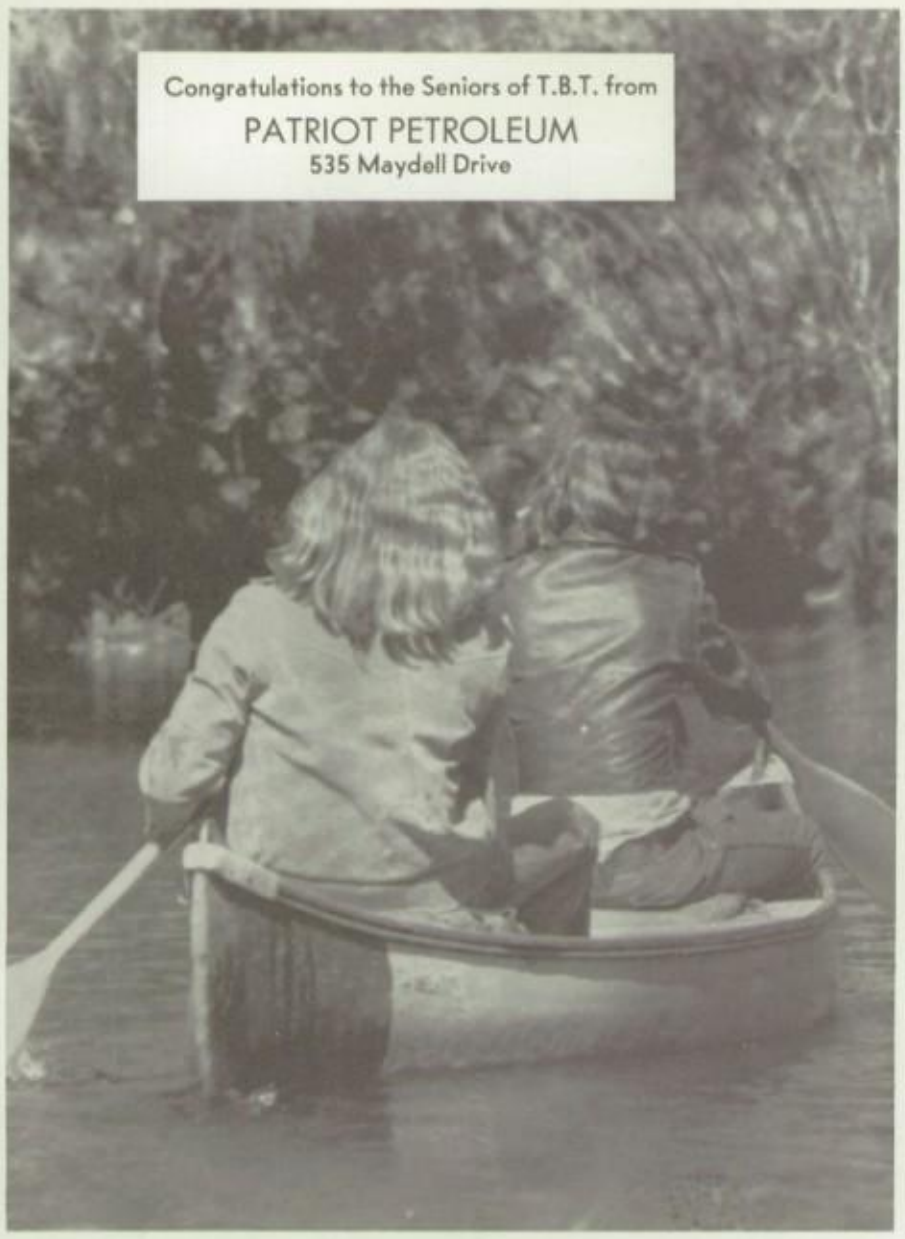

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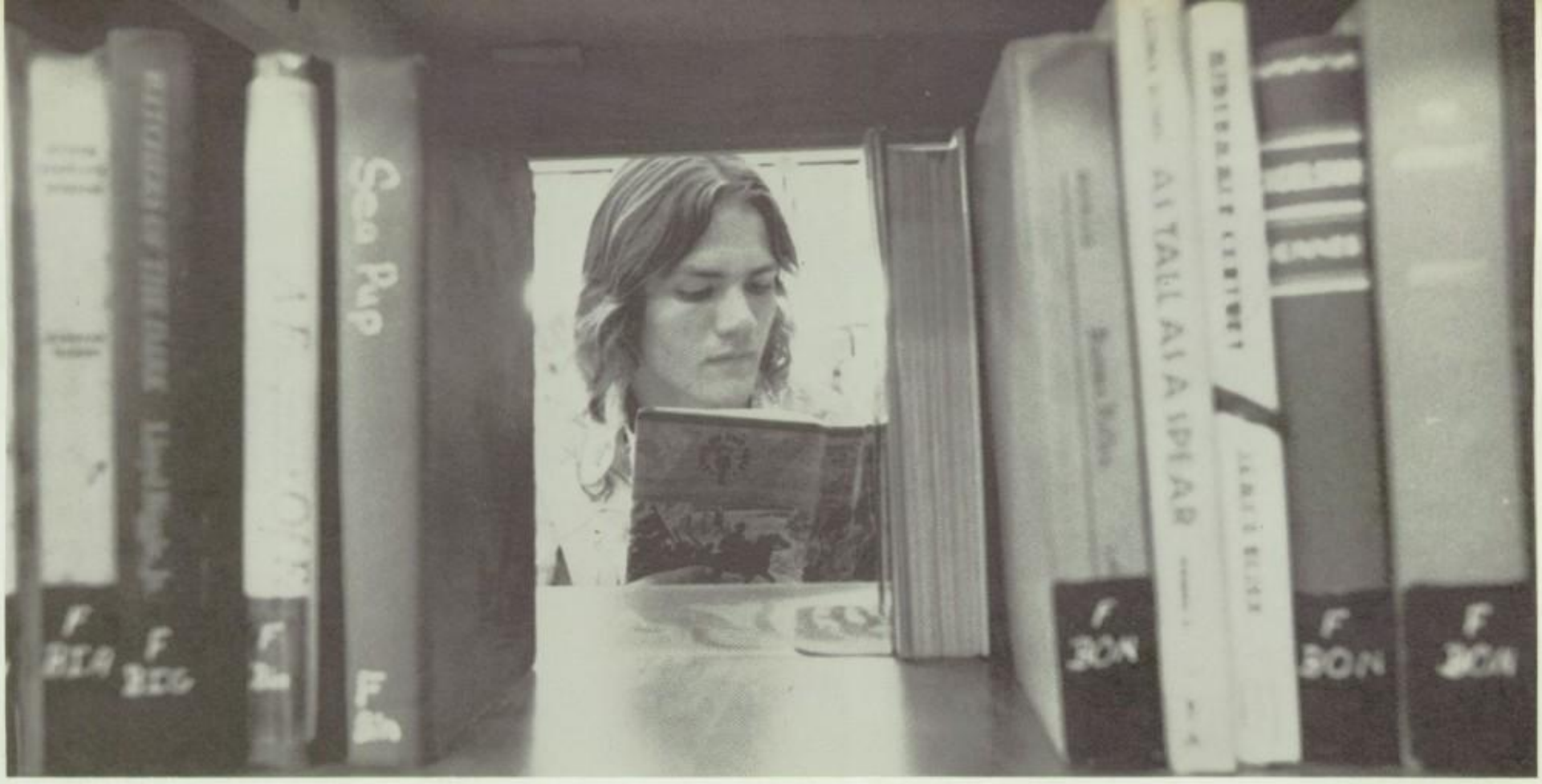
but we often look so long
and so regretfully upon
the closed door . . .



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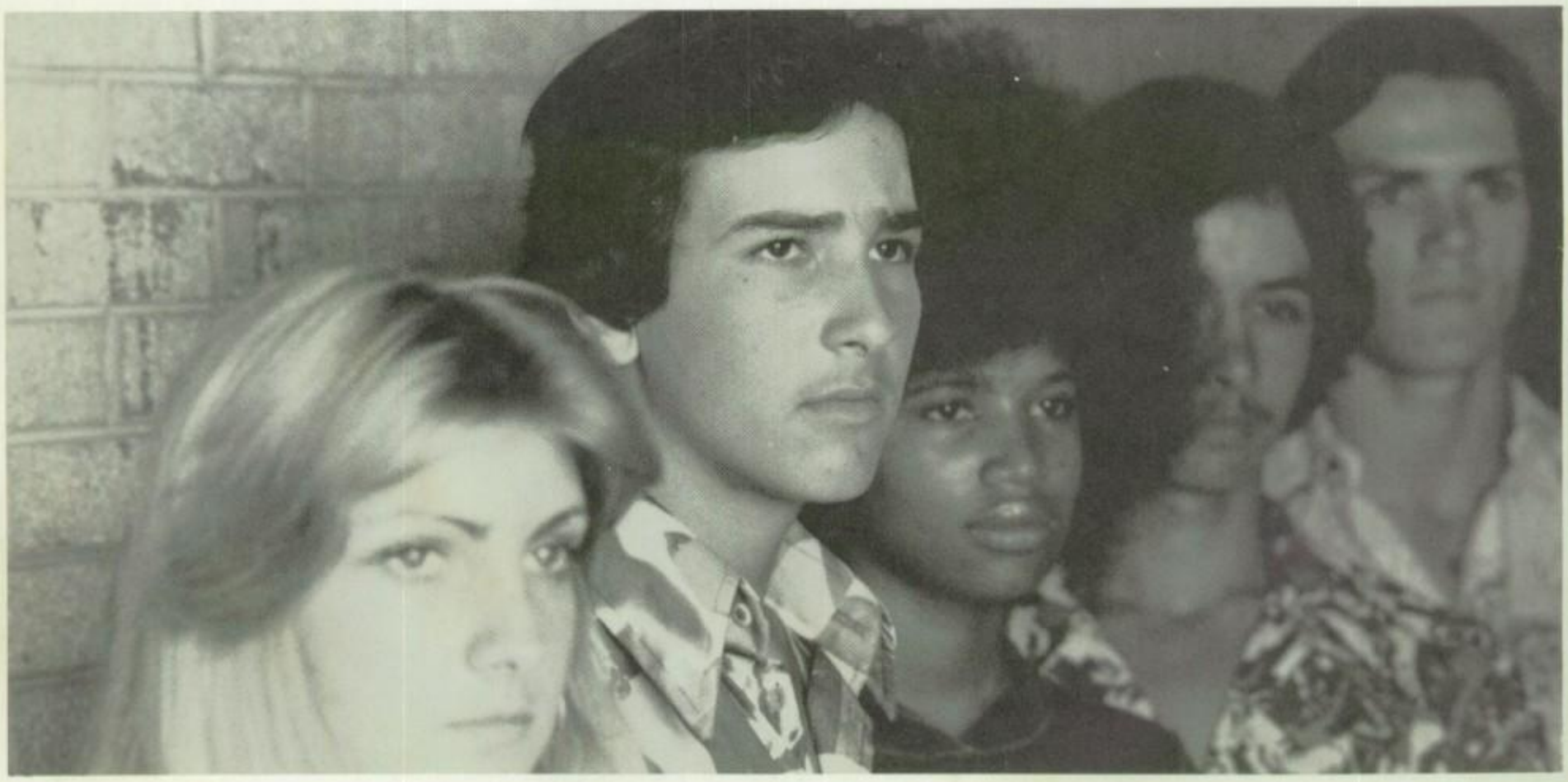
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Attempt the impossible
and achieve it.
Generation . . .
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